

Kansas State Collegian

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Election Attracts 1,439; Write-ins Add to Ballot

Ten write-in candidates for Senate will be added to the general election ballot despite a small turnout at the polls Tuesday.

Only 1,439 ballots were cast, representing less than 15 per cent of the student body.

There were 947 Accent ballots and 452 independent votes cast. Forty ballots were voided.

Accent presidential candidate Burk Jubelt, CH Jr., received 400 votes on the Accent ballot. His opponent, Bill Worley, PSY Jr., was not required to enter the primary because he is unaffiliated.

TWO CANDIDATES in the College of Home Economics, Beverly Norton, HE So., and Rachel Scott, HEJ So., tied for third in the only primary race. Both coeds received 57 votes. Because only three Senate positions are open in home economics, the problem will go before Senate.

Senate also will decide whether John Larson, NE Jr., a College of Engineering write-in candidate, will enter the general elections. He received 23 independent votes and 2 Accent votes, receiving the 25 votes necessary to qualify. Because he received them on two tickets, Senate must decide the case.

THE COLLEGES, number of possible senators, candidates, votes affiliation are:

College of Agriculture (3): Cliff Ascher, AED So., 32, Accent; Lonnie Lemon, AH Jr., 54, Accent; Ron Lundquist, BCH Sr., 59, Accent; and John Henrichs, PRV So., 27, independent (write-in).

College of Architecture and Design (2): Calvin Cochran, AR 5, 64, Accent; and Mary Seyler, LAR So., 30, Accent, (write-in).

COLLEGE OF Arts and Sciences (12): Tom Baker, EED So., 330, Accent; Pam Carr, HEL So., 359, Accent; Sharon Fairbank, HIS Jr., 345, Accent; Barry Garfinkle, Jr., 321, Accent; George Gerritz, So., 344, Accent; Fred Jackson, 328, Accent;

Mary McManis, WPE So., 325, Accent; Greg Schaller, PRL So., 311, Accent; Laura Scott, TJ So., 333, Accent; Mike Shipley, PRL Jr., 343, Accent; Jeff Spears, PRL Sr., 319, Accent; and Elizabeth Mackender, So., 54, Accent (write-in).

College of Commerce (3): Terri Garrett, BAA So., 57, Accent; Bob Wehling, BAA So., 57, Accent.

COLLEGE OF Education (3): Tom Hawk, SED Jr., 56, Accent; and Kenneth Stoner, SED Jr., 47, Accent.

College of Engineering (4):

Steve Beck, CHE Jr., 79, Accent; Cady Engler, CHE So., 79, Accent; Jim Gentry, CE So., 80, Accent; Alan Kessler, AGE So., 32, Accent (write-in); and John Larson, 25, independent (write-in).

Graduate School (4): George Dietrich, BA Gr., 24, Accent; Abdus Sadiq, 32, Accent (write-in); Imtiaz Qureshi, AB Gr., 32, Accent (write-in); George Christakos, Gr., 29, independent (write-in); and Cary Wintz, HST Gr., 27, independent (write-in).

COLLEGE of Home Economics (3): Barbara Hays, HT So., 72, Accent; Marcia Norby, HT So., 83, Accent; Miss Norton and Miss Scott, 57 (tie), Accent.

College of Veterinary Medicine (1): Robert Gump, VM 4, 63, independent (write-in).

In the primary for Board of Student Publications (3): Sue Brandner, SOC Jr., 472, Accent; Bill Buzenberg, TJ So., 779, Accent; and Norma Perry, TJ So., 763, Accent.

Parent, Minor Beer Ruling Stirs Commission Debate

A proposed amendment to the Manhattan cereal malt beverage ordinance requiring parents to accompany a minor in places selling beer was discussed Tuesday by the Manhattan City Commission. No action was taken.

Charles Green, city attorney, told the group that implementing the proposal would create

problems, especially in enforcement.

GREEN SAID control of minors is primarily a problem of taverns, and some establishments that now sell beer have little trouble with illegal drinking.

He suggested that the commission consider a plan used in Wichita which has been successful. The Wichita ordinance prohibits businesses whose income from the sale of beer exceeds 51 per cent from admitting minors.

IN OTHER action, the commission passed a motion granting \$500 of industrial revenue funds for use by K-State in an area labor market study.

A cereal malt beverage license was granted to the Tap Room, 1112 Moro, also allowing sale of beer in broken case quantities, and beer and private club licenses were granted to the Manhattan Country Club.

Caldwell Lecture Set for 8 Tonight

Erskine Caldwell, famous for his books on Southern life and the American people, will speak at 8 tonight in the Union main ballroom.

Caldwell, speaking out on "Out of the Caldwell Workshop," will review his books and discuss his latest travels in Europe and America.

The former newspaper correspondent's workshop is the world. His books are contemporary impressions of the scenes he has visited in South America, Russia, China and Europe.



Monkey 'A'
Aids in research.

Campus Whistle Interferes With 'Monkey Business'

If dorm residents think they're crowded, they should consider the plight of two Rhesus monkeys being used in a research program by the Institute for Environmental Research.

SINCE OCTOBER the monkeys have been living in separate, isolated cubicles about the size of telephone booths. Seated upright in plastic chairs, the animals are surrounded by an atmosphere of uniform temperature and continuous artificial light.

"We are studying the behavioral rhythms in primates as a function of environmental variables," Frederick Rohles, associate director of the Institute, said.

THE MONKEYS CAN obtain a food pellet whenever they want it by striking a lever 35 times. Each of them has developed an individual eating pattern.

"We started the study with the animals in the Environmental Research Laboratory, but they could hear the campus whistle

which they used as a cue for eating," Rohles said. They were moved to the Physical Science building to isolate them from the sound of the whistle.

MONKEY "A" hits his food lever for a heavy meal between 8 and 10 in the morning. Monkey "B" eats his heavy meal between 9 and 11 at night.

It is interesting that the two monkeys when exposed to identical artificial environments would develop separate eating habits, but the same behavioral patterns otherwise, Rohles said.

Rohles used the animals as a practical illustration of animal psychology last semester in his Introduction to Psychology class. He took the entire class to see the monkeys at work.

BOTH ANIMALS are males. The small brownish-yellow monkeys, which are native of India, are best known for their use in studying the Rh factor in blood.

Funds for the experiment are provided by the Psychobiology Training Program.

By BILL BUZENBERG

EDITOR'S NOTE: Campus religious centers at K-State, as well as at other universities, are moving away from the "home away from home for do-gooders" stigma, and are taking a more active part in campus life. This is the first of a two-part series examining the new role of college religious activity.

A K-State student smokes a cigarette in a darkened basement coffeehouse. The debate is on the morality of the Vietnam war.

A coed participates in a series of dorm discussions on pre-marital sex behavior, birth control and contraceptives.

A freshman student hears a panel discussion by international students and Negro students giving their candid views concerning the treatment they receive from many white students.

What does this have to do with religion, campus centers and foundations? Everything.

Although campus religious foundations still have some of the vestiges and stigma of being "home away from home" for the do-gooders, that function is almost dead. Instead, the foundations have moved out of their protective shells and onto the campus.

THE ATTEMPT to "trans-

plant onto the university campus a denominational church disguised as a house with ping-pong tables and a less ministerial minister," has failed. This is the view of Harvey Cox, author of the "Secular City."

One reason for the failure Cox says, is that center activities were "going on inside a special world existing next to the world of the university." There, students "with the same denominational brand-mark established a set of relationships with each other at the expense of the relationships offered within the university itself."

FIVE CAMPUS ministers echoed Cox, saying their concern is in the life of the University. There is evidence that this is the way campus centers are moving.

William Tremmel, director of religious activities, used the work of campus ministers in the dorms as counselors as an example of the new campus commitment. Approximately eight other universities have a similar program.

"Some persons expect the campus centers to protect the faith of the student. This is

not in reality what happens," Jim Lackey, UCCF campus minister, said. The centers should instead help the university be a university in the best sense, he said. This means to criticize its bad points and support the strong ones.

AS COX states, the centers should work in areas as the "chasms between the various departments, between the sciences and the humanities, between the Greeks and the independents. They should challenge bad teaching more than they do, and make sure particular racial or religious groups are not being slighted."

The change to working in the university and not withdrawing from it has been as true for the Newman Club of the Catholic student center as the protestant denominations.

"We were inwardly centered and protective three to four years ago," Agnes Farrell, Catholic student center program co-ordinator, said. "Now we deal more in outward concerns and issues," she said. She spoke of their committee for social action.

SOCIAL ACTION is one area where campus center concerns have not stayed behind in the

book-lined studies waiting for something to happen.

"Most of the social action, beginning with an issue involving barber shop discrimination more than five years ago, has had its impetus from groups in the religious foundations," Warren Remple, Methodist campus minister, said.

THE RELIGIOUS centers' commitments in addition to their social actions and programs are financially extensive. Combined building costs for the six centers is \$800,000. Combined yearly budgets are more than \$130,000.

If these funds were computed on a per student basis for the 10 per cent of the students who actively participate in the centers, the expense would seem unjustified. (The national average of student participation is close to four per cent.)

However, the number of students who participate in the activities does not give a valid account of the extent of the campus ministry, Tremmel believes.

"Who knows how many persons, faculty, townspeople and students, have been affected through the speakers, the programs, the dorms or luncheons?"

Congress Unveils Powell Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of fellow congressmen today unveils a plan to seat Adam Clayton Powell, censure him, then "hit him where it hurts most"—in his wallet.

The nine-man special committee planned to tie up the loose ends of the disciplinary package it hoped to sell to the House before holding an afternoon news conference to formally announce its recommendations for dealing with the Harlem Democrat.

THE CONFERENCE was scheduled for 4 p.m., EST.

The committee devised a formula it claimed was constitutionally sound yet severe enough to silence inconsistent demands for stern action against Powell. The plan had the support of both the Democratic and Republican leadership.

In addition to seating Powell, it was learned the committee planned to propose to the House that it:

—DOCK HIS \$30,000-a-year salary over the next two years to reimburse the government for his alleged payroll padding and unauthorized travel. The sum to be taken was reported to be somewhere between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

This would represent about 18 months worth of the \$20,000-a-year-salary Powell's estranged wife was drawing as his top aide while allegedly doing no work and living in Puerto Rico.

It would also include the numerous pleasure trips he and



Rep. Adam Clayton Powell

his secretary and traveling companion, Corrine Huff, were alleged to have taken to Miami on the taxpayers while en route to the Caribbean island of Bimini.

—FORMALLY censure him for his alleged misconduct.

—Drop him to the bottom of the seniority ladder.

Despite strenuous efforts of Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the committee's recommendations were not unanimous.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who does not want Powell in the House at all, favored seating him and then expelling him. The other members rejected Pepper's plan.

Judge Eases Press Curbs On Covering Speck Trial

PEORIA, III. (UPI) — The controversy surrounding the Richard Speck mass murder trial subsided today after the judge eased press curbs and the Illinois legislature decided to keep hands off.

The process of selecting 12 men and women to decide whether Speck did, as charged, enter the South Side Chicago apartment and murder eight young nurses, went into its fourth day.

THE ILLINOIS House Wednesday refused to consider a resolution that criticized Judge Herbert Paschen for setting up a 16-point guide for newsmen covering the trial.

The resolution would have created a 10-member committee of senators and representatives to recommend changes in laws concerning court authority and specifically cited Paschen's "guidelines."

"IT IS NOT the defendant who is on trial in this house," said Rep. Robert Day, a former Peoria mayor who said the resolution amounted to a censure of Paschen. "It is the judge, without even knowing it."

This debate itself is not really healthy in the fair trial of this man Speck." —Paschen earlier Wednesday eased his rules, en-

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Kennedy Offers Draft Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., today offered a five-point program to overhaul the draft and announced an investigation of the Selective Service System's "discrimination" against American youth.

In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, Kennedy charged that the draft was failing to

meet its national responsibilities.

"Our present system is neither fair, nor equitable nor just," he said. "It's policies are discriminatory."

A RESOLUTION requesting specific changes in the draft was introduced by Kennedy.

Kennedy proposed:

—Elimination of individual

states' quotas in favor of a national registration system for the draft. He said, "some cities draft 19-year-olds while others draft 22-year-olds; married men are called up in one state while many thousands of single men remain untouched in another."

—RANDOM selection of draftees similar to the fish bowl or lottery system of World War I. "It would be based on equal chance and would reflect our national commitment to equality."

—Limited deferments. "The extreme hardship deferment would be retained as a necessary element of compassion and flexibility," he said. A college student would be permitted to postpone service for a maximum of four years under current conditions, but not in the event of a national emergency.

—CALLING the youngest eligible men. "This would greatly reduce the uncertainties which presently cloud the lives of young men of draft age," Kennedy added.

—Noncombatant service for the physically and mentally defective.

D.A. Says Dead Pilot A JFK Death Link

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The operator of a private airline service whom Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said was involved in events leading to the assassination of President Kennedy was found dead Wednesday a few days before Garrison planned to arrest him.

A bottle of pills was found nearby, along with an unsigned note calling the world a "loathsome" place.

The district attorney called the death of David Ferrie, 49, apparent suicide.

CORONER Nicholas Chetta said death resulted from a blood vessel rupture at the base of the brain.

The coroner's office, however, declined to be specific on what might cause the vessel to rupture pending the outcome of tests.

Ferrie, a former Eastern Air Lines pilot, was found dead in the bedroom of his apartment in an upper middle class neighborhood.

GARRISON described the dead man as "one of history's most important individuals" and said he was "involved in events culminating in the assassination of President Kennedy."

Garrison, at a hurried news conference, announced dramatically he now was not even accepting the theory that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy in 1963.

However, he made a court order his verbal decree that newsmen cannot publish detailed questions and answers in the quizzing of prospective jurors.

Three jurors have been seated pending possible rejection later.

Weather

Partly cloudy with strong northerly winds 30 to 40 miles per hour today. A few snow flurries likely this afternoon. Temperatures in the lower 30s this morning falling throughout the afternoon. Clearing and much colder with diminishing winds tonight. Friday generally fair and cold. Low tonight zero to 5 above. High Friday near 30.

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VIETNAMESE government troops pass by the bodies of Viet Cong lying in the swamps southwest of Saigon. U.S. officials reported

172 Americans died in last week's fighting, the worst toll in more than a year. Communist forces lost 2,029 in the same period.

B52's Stage Retaliatory Raid

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52's staged a retaliatory bombing raid today on the suspected headquarters of a Viet Cong guerrilla force that battered a company of U.S. Infantrymen.

The strategic bombers struck before dawn 44 miles west of Kontum where intelligence reports pinpointed an enemy battalion near the Cambodian border region where American Infantrymen suffered heavy casualties Wednesday.

Officials in Saigon meanwhile reported U.S. forces suffered their worst death toll in more than a year last week, with 172 Americans dead in the fighting. It was the second highest death toll of the war.

Communist forces lost 2,029 in the same period, U.S. officials reported, for a kill ratio of 6.3 to 1. Spokesmen said it was the worst casualty toll for the Communists in the war.

The 172 American combat deaths has been exceeded only by the weekly toll of 248 dead during the Ia Drang Valley battle of November, 1965. Spokes-

men said another 802 U.S. servicemen were wounded last week and 10 others were missing in action.

The B52 raid was one of three by the eight-engine bombers since late Wednesday. B52s also struck a suspected Communist camp 25 miles southwest of coastal Quang Ngai and attacked the Viet Cong's War Zone C for the fifth time in 24 hours.

The intense bombing of the war zone region about 70 miles northwest of Saigon was a possible prelude to a major ground operation by U.S. troops. The area is believed to house headquarters of the Viet Cong's clandestine "liberation radio."

Despite continued monsoon weather, spokesmen said U.S.

fighter-bombers flew through the missile-laced industrial region 80 miles west of Hanoi Wednesday and attacked the Vinh Yen ammunition dump. Thick brown smoke curled up to 200 feet in the air, pilots reported.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson charged today that secret CIA subsidies, wiretapping by the government and the widespread use of detective agencies show a drift toward "police-state tactics" in America's free society.

The Wisconsin Democrat called for a full congressional investigation of "this whole sordid business."

IN HIS prepared Senate speech, Nelson called attention to these practices: the Central Intelligence Agency's financing of the National Student Association and other private groups; government wiretapping and eavesdropping; the U.S. Information Agency's subsidizing book publishing and writing, and the use of private detective agencies by corporations and some government units.

Nelson deplored the use of private detectives by General Motors in investigating auto critic Ralph Nader, the spying prevalent in industrial competition, and Florida Gov. Claude Kirk's use of a private detective agency to investigate crime and corruption.

It was also confirmed that a trade union received secret CIA funds that apparently were used to help organize labor strikes in British Guiana in 1962 and 1963 when Marxist Dr. Cheddi Jagan was premier.

Robert Hastings, executive assistant to the president of the American Federation of State,

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship inter-varsity will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 208.

HOUSE FOREIGN Affairs committee of Model Congress will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 5:30 tonight in Nichols dance floor.

AIEE WILL meet at 7:30 tonight in Union. Bill Mork and Jack Swindle from Texas Instruments will speak on industrial engineering activity at Texas Instrument's Apparatus Division.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will speak on "Passage to India" at 4 p.m. in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall. The speech is sponsored by the Ag Student Council.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will sponsor a Barnwarmer 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday in purebred beef cattle barn. The dress is western. Block and Bridle members, AH faculty and their guests are invited.

B-NAI BRITH HILLEL will sponsor a program, "What is Bugging the College Student," by Dr. R. Clatenburg, formerly of the University of California, Berkeley, at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Margaret Williams, HEJ So; Jane Hill, PSD Fr; Thomas McIntire, AR 2.

DISMISSELS

Wednesday: Thelma Kirk, BMT So; Nancy Bryan, HT Jr; Larry Hinton, ME Fr.

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Thursday, Friday, Feb. 23 and 24

Sen. Warns of Drift Toward Police State

County and Municipal Employees, told UPI that up to \$60,000 a year in CIA funds was channeled to the union through the Gotham Foundation from 1959 to 1964.

The exposure of numerous such CIA "cover" foundations, meantime, caused a house panel to decide to re-open its investigation of the nation's foundations.

MARCH 18-24

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The Detached American

The Detached American. He is all around you.

A MOVIE is being shown in campus living groups this week by the Rev. Bruce Woods of the Baptist Campus Center titled "The Detached American."

Several years ago a young woman was repeatedly stabbed and left for dead on a mid-town New York street while nearly a hundred people watched from their windows. Nothing was done to aid her.

A MAN WAS standing on a window ledge 20 stories up in a central Philadelphia district while a crowd of onlookers below chanted "jump, jump, jump." Eventually he did.

Americans are detached in their own families as they merely carry out their roles of housewife, working man and school children without concern for the feelings of those they live with.

THE HOUSES on the hillsides on the outskirts of each city are "boxes made of ticky-tacky. And they all look just the same."

The universities of America are doing nothing to eliminate this detachment as they enlarge classes and separate students from instructors by the mere size.

THE JOBS college students prepare for are graded by their money-making potential, not their worth or service to others.

"What benefits will you give me?" the job applicant asks, instead of "What chance will I have to prove myself worthy of this position?"

The jobs of today are half jobs, preparing parts for a whole product that is never seen by the nine to five manager, or the assembly line crew.

Editorial

SOMETHING MUST be done to give Americans, especially college students who are the new Americans, a reason for working and living. Pleasure and weekend enjoyment are not enough.

The lack of interest in the upcoming student government election is proof of detachment on this campus. The students don't want to get involved with the working campus politics, just as the onlookers didn't want to get involved with the killing on the street in front of them.

The campus is the place to start for involvement. So much could be done.—norma perry



Daytime Sex Preferred

Editor:

All kinds of vested interest groups have been sounding off about the pros and cons of the abolition of women's closing hours. Since I am a disinterested party (happily married and all that), perhaps I might shed a new angle on the question.

I notice that all the reasons given for maintaining closing hours are Victorian, conservative and in loco parent-ish; and all the reasons for abolition are liberal and free-thinking.

Has it ever occurred to anyone that there is a strong Victorian reason for the abolition of closing hours? Do you realize that because of closing hours, an entire generation of women is growing up preferring sex in the daytime?

David Sadkin, ENG Gr

been protested out of existence long ago, let alone be allowed in the first place.

THEREFORE, IN consideration of the misguided, illogical, misrepresented manner in which AWS has thoroughly botched up this entire operation, I renew my plea and begin my quest to dissolve AWS and any organization of its kind which may form on this campus without "the consent of the governed."

To Misses Keucher, Helton and Christensen, I offer my regrets for a massive blunder when the chips were down.

John Gottschamer, SOC So

Why Bother?

Editor:

Student apathy, or more accurately, student indifference toward campus politics at K-State seems to be the most rational movement (or lack of movement) a student can make.

BY THE time a person progresses to college, he grows tired of playing silly little games.

Unless the pregnancy rates soar drastically upward, is it significant whether women must be in at 11 o'clock or midnight or not at all?

IT SEEMS that students should not care about small regulations on their lives. If the lack of freedom is too severe, one will probably break the particular University rule anyway. It is so much easier, this pathetic manner, than initiating a protest or more formal rebellion.

To return to the point, the only times an ideal indifferent student would vote in a campus election would be either when the candidate up for office was a friend or when the candidate had a platform to abolish student government.

FOR IT would look good on a friend's record and one vote abolishing student government would be easier than continuing to break rules. But would it look so good on his friend's record?

Evidently not, for if it did, he himself would be the person running. Or would that take too much trouble? Probably not.

HOW MUCH power has the home economics senator? Enough to increase the library to five times its size? Enough to build football stadiums on every corner? Or even enough to swing a bill past to put a tiny petunia garden in front of Holtz hall?

Granted, it is an interesting treat for a student to be regulated. It is interesting to see how many rules can tactfully be broken under necessity: the ultimate of apathy.

BUT DOES it matter who it is that initiates these rules, when they are so minute a factor in a student's freedom? When they have so little to do with actual classroom or bedroom, academic learning?

No, it is not very much trouble to get up and vote. Polling places are put everywhere. But putting X's in front of stranger's names, voting for insignificant platforms, voting for the sound of a name or the sound of his affiliated group all seems to be a silly process.

If one did not have the opportunity to attend nursery school, then this X process can still be a game in fun. But if he did, he looks up from his television, leans back on his rocking chair and mumbles, "Why bother?"

M. Marks, ENG So

AWS Appalls Reader

Editor:

In the light of recent events concerning the activities of Associated Women Students (AWS), I am appalled at the philosophy reflected in some of the statements of coeds as quoted in Monday's Collegian.

IF I MAY be so candid as to mention names, Sherry Keucher states . . . "the convention has promoted the development of responsibilities of women at K-State."

It is absurd to believe that the farce which took place Saturday under the guise of a "convention" was anything to promote responsibility.

Any discussion or debate that was entered into was, for the most part, nothing but poorly conceived personal opinion, inadequately presented and a gross miscarriage of equal representation.

AN EXAMPLE of this fiasco is thus: a delegate in favor of closing hours based her stand on the premise of—all things—safety. To elaborate, she stated that if a girl involved in an automobile accident were lying in a ditch a search would be made for her whereabouts within 30 minutes after closing hours.

Nothing was ever mentioned as to the possibility of the accident happening anytime during the day or night.

CHRIS PRAY, another delegate, shows no sense at all in her statement that . . . "a more gradual introduction is necessary" and that a quick change "will appear that we are trying to get everything we can."

It appears to me that these delegates have the obligation, not only to their respective groups, but to themselves as an organization to get everything they can, and by making no attempt to do so is to fall far short of that obligation and thus have no basis for group formation.

THE INTRODUCTION of anything to put an end to closing hours has not only been too gradual; it has been non-existent.

Furthermore, the precedent AWS thinks they are sitting through this conglomeration of sorts in nothing more than an estranged effort toward a baseless social control which should have

Reader Opinion

Advice from a Failure

Of all the people you will know in a lifetime, you are the only one you will never leave or lose. To the question of your life, you are the only answer. To the problems of your life, you are the only solution.

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Dean's Job Important In Student Discipline

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, leaned on his desk and gazed out the window of his office as he spoke of the university's role as a disciplinarian.

He repeatedly used the words individual, responsibility and integrity.

"THE INDIVIDUAL, his responsibility for his actions and his personal integrity should be the basis for disciplinary action taken by the university," Friesen said.

He said, "The administration has a responsibility to provide an environment for learning. When people jeopardize this environment by their behavior, the administration must take action."

Using cheating as an example, Friesen said that this violated the whole academic process and placed the educational institution in danger.

FRIESEN leaned back and said, "I personally try to accomplish three things when I'm handling a behavior problem. I confront the individual with his actions, I attempt to make the person accept his action."

Leaning forward again, as if by being closer he could explain his idea better, Friesen said that it was not his responsibility as an administrator to confront students in trouble.

"The second step is to make the individual take responsibility for the behavior which has precipitated the confrontation," Friesen said. "He can't say 'Sure I did but . . .'

"THE THIRD step is to help the person who is in trouble to regain his personal integrity.

Sunday Show By 'New Folk'

The New Folk, a folk singing group from the University of Minnesota, will appear in concert at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

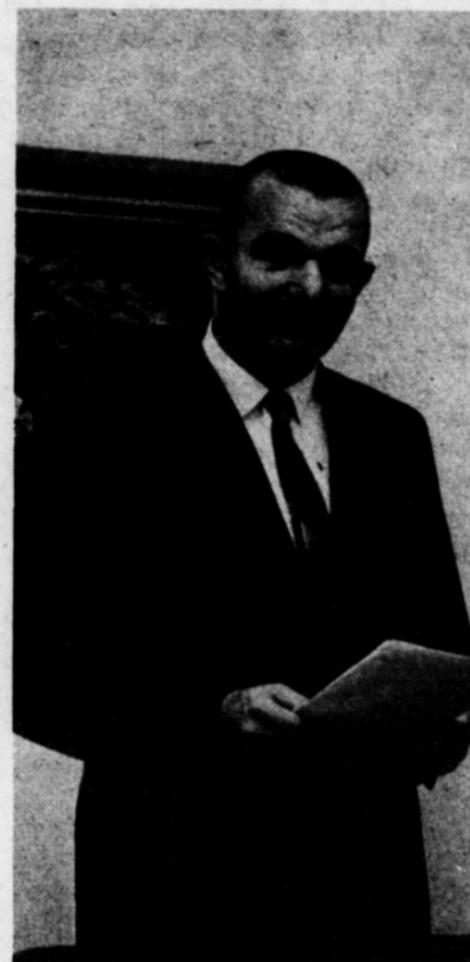
The group, sponsored by the College Crusade for Christ, presents a combination of old folk songs along with some original ones.

"The group presents the problems of society along with realistic solutions," Patricia Edmonds, FCD Jr, member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, said.

The group got its start accidentally when it appeared for a group of business men. Since then the eight members have sung for groups of 7,000 and on several campuses.

Currently they are on a tour of both the United States and Canada. Following their Sunday night performance, the group will leave for a concert at Notre Dame University.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 and may be purchased Thursday and Friday at a table in the Union or Sunday night at the door, Miss Edmonds said.



WALTER FRIESSEN
Associate Dean of Students

My work is not complete until the student who is in trouble can walk out of my office with his head held high," Friesen said.

Friesen said that he felt these were more important than rules and regulations. "This makes the university a legitimate educational process," Friesen said.

Some individuals walk into Friesen's office and admit their offense wanting to know what Friesen is going to do to them.

They think that by accepting the punishment of the university they can pay back their debt and then go on their way.

FRIESEN BELIEVES that many of the student's problems arise because of the change into a "peer group society."

At a university, the student loses touch with adults, he doesn't always realize why he came to college and doesn't know what he wants. The loss of contact with adults whom the student can respect and seek for advice complicates the problem.

Friesen does not believe in the paternalistic attitude sometimes taken by the university.

Students Run Free University

A university where students decide what courses are offered with emphasis on current problems describes the free university.

Free universities are developing throughout the country as supplements to regular university studies and have achieved national attention.

SAN FRANCISCO State College, University of California, Berkeley, University of Texas, Washington University and Nebraska are just a few of the colleges across the nation that have set up free universities.

Chester Peters, dean of students, believes the free university has several acceptable features.

"If a free university is established with seminars and discussion groups for short periods of time they are more effective," he said. He said if a seminar with only one topic lasts a full semester, group interest would drop.

"A FEATURE of the free university would be its ability to cover a course or topic of immediate concern such as Vietnam or drug addiction," Peters said. This could not be done by an accredited university, he said.

"The financial support has hindered the growth of a free university," Peters said. Money is contributed by students attending the classes and a withdrawal of students weakens the university's ability to pay for prominent speakers, he added.

A free university offers a diversity of classes and qualified speakers which serve to offset a lack of relevancy to the non-academic world and sparse discussion freedom, according to Marian Rader, a student at Washington University.

STUDENTS in free classes find an opportunity for more open class discussion, according to Miss Rader. Classes usually meet once a week for 2-hour sessions, while others are run by a coordinator who brings in guest speakers prominent in the topic field.

"The free university is a place for people who want to know about things that are going on," Miss Rader said. The university is for scholarship, in-depth study and historical teachings and incapable of keeping up with the world through class work, she added.

As a protest or a model, the free university performs little of genuine purpose. But as a

supplement to the type of education found on the large multi-university, it is a natural phenomenon and a valuable one.

THE SUCCESS or failure of the free university rests in the hands of the students. It will not replace the established university, but as a place for open discussion on present day subjects, it may succeed.

The classes, the free university administrators believe, must not be taken as a whole, but should be regarded separately. Many different people with different backgrounds lead a range of classes for students varying in both age and education.

Some students enroll because they are curious and others because they are interested. Most students appreciate the course content and discussion freedom, according to Miss Rader.

THE STUDENTS voiced the opinion that the courses were not radical but were not offered in the name university.

A free university is dedicated to things a normal university can not do. They have an individual approach to art, open

seminars and political classes which a university could not have.

Students decide what courses will consist of and arrive at goals through their own activities. In some courses a certain amount of instruction is required.



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K-State Union

NASA Grant Awarded

Dudley Williams, associate physics professor, has received a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for research on infrared absorption by planetary gases.

KNOWLEDGE OF the composition of planetary atmospheres is based on studies of the infrared absorption spectrum of planetary gases, Williams said.

Williams will observe the absorption of gases at various temperatures and pressures and study the absorption of gases such as carbon dioxide, methane, carbon monoxide and nitrous oxide when mixed with non-absorbing gases such as nitrogen, oxygen, hydrogen and helium.

"I hope the results will be useful in future quantitative studies being carried out at earth based astronomical observatories, or-

biting space platforms and by space probes," Dr. Williams said.

THE RESEARCH will allow the absorption of gases to be observed under controlled conditions and provide information that is necessary to accurately interpret astronomical observations in terms of planetary and atmospheric composition.

Working with Williams will be Basil Curnutte, Charles Hathaway and David Draegert, all from the physics department.

The physics department is currently conducting research on three projects financed by NASA grants.

Charles Mandeville, professor of physics, is experimenting with ultraviolet light to obtain ultraviolet sources for transmission and communication in space.

Under a grant received last year, Charles Hathaway is researching to obtain data on the infrared absorption of atmospheric gases at temperatures down to 77°K.

BROCK DALE is doing research to determine the cooling

curve for various regions of the lunar surface.

These NASA grants represent only a fraction of the research and study being done in the physics department, Alvin Cardwell, head of the physics department, said. Our department receives support for various projects from many sources, he continued.

NASA grants are given for research projects which may have application to the space program.

Hearing on Hours Tonight in Putnam

Associated Women Students (AWS) will conduct an open hearing at 7:30 tonight in Putnam hall lounge to discuss the coed closing hours bill.

An amendment was passed Saturday at the AWS convention to allow self-limited hours for juniors, seniors and coeds 21 years old or older. The bill was tabled until the second session March 2.

Weekly Seminars Continue By Request of Freshmen

Three freshmen seminars, which were to end in November, are still being conducted weekly. The seminars are continuing at the request of the students involved.

Freshmen were invited to participate in these seminars at the beginning of the school year. 150 students attended the meetings for eight weeks. The students were divided into groups of eight freshmen with two or three upperclass leaders.

AFTER THE first eight weeks, the groups decided if they wished to continue the seminars.

Seminars were independent and did not have to keep in touch with the dean's office, Mrs. Elfrieda Nafziger, graduate assistant to Dean Friesen, said.

"The original idea behind these seminars was to counteract the impersonal contacts which students may encounter in classes and committees," Mrs. Nafziger said.

The orientation committee hopes to conduct a parents' orientation during summer pre-enrollment.

Several other universities have planned successful parents' orientation Mrs. Nafziger said.

KSU Novice Debaters Competing in Nebraska

Eight novice debaters left today for Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the three-day University of Nebraska debate tournament.

Two novice teams comprised of Pam Poole, GEN Fr; Bonita Thomas, SP Fr; Jan Lenz, SCS Fr; and Jim Tanner, PRL Fr, will compete in the novice division for first-year debaters.

Novice debate team members, Chuck Newcom, PRL Fr; Bernie Williams, GEN Fr; Christy Crenshaw, TC Fr; Ann Kaiser, SP Fr, will be entered in senior division matches.

In individual competition Kaiser and Crenshaw will compete in extemporaneous speaking. Tanner will be in original oratory, and Lenz in oral interpretation.

More than 20 Midwest colleges and universities are expected for the weekend tournament. Topic for debate will be:

Late Enrollment Ends Saturday

Saturday is the last day for K-State students to enroll late without special permission.

Classes may be added or dropped until Saturday, Feb. 25, without receiving a withdrawal or failure. New undergraduate students have until April 15 to drop classes.

Students wishing to drop courses must first obtain withdrawal or reassignment slips from their advisers. The slips must be taken to the students' dean for approval.

If a student has a failing grade in a course dropped after the deadline, an "F" will be recorded for the semester. Courses dropped with a passing grade will be recorded as "withdrawn passing."

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MARCH 1



**MISSOURI PACIFIC
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Awards to Students Enable German Study

Seven K-State students have received scholarships to study in Germany for the 1967-68 school year in an exchange program with Justus Liebig University and the University of Munich.

MARGARET HASSIG, ML So; Sarah Harper, ML So; Laura Ludes, SED Jr; Gary Hartman, PS So; Sharyl Nelson, PTH Jr; and Jacqueline Spears, PHY Jr, will be the seventh group to study at Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany. The exchange program includes professors as well as students.

John Holecek, EC So, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Munich under a similar policy.

Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said the exchange program has three major objectives. One is to promote general education through humanizing and broadening contacts with different cultures.

THE SECOND objective is a mastery of a foreign language and a better knowledge of a country's literature and culture. The program also attempts to attain a degree of specialized study in the student's academic program.

The academic exchange program is affiliated with the international and cultural program of the U.S. Department of State. President James A. McCain directs the program, which was initiated in 1960. Exchange with Munich University began in 1963.

K-State students from any individual college are eligible to apply for exchange scholarships. Winners are chosen by a University committee on the basis of academic ability, maturity of mind and knowledge of the German language.

THE STUDENTS must take part in a language study program for eight weeks in Germany before classes start on Nov. 1.

The students will attend regular University courses and live in dormitories and private homes.



DISCUSSING GERMANY with students who have won scholarships to study at German universities next year is President James A. McCain. The students are (seated) Margaret Hassig, ML So, and Jacqueline Spears, PHY Jr; (standing) Sharyl Nelson, PTH Jr; Sarah

Harper, ML So; Laura Ludes, SED Jr; John Holecek, EC So; and Gary Hartman, PS So. Holecek will study at the University of Munich. The others will be at Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany.

McCain To Report On Visit to India

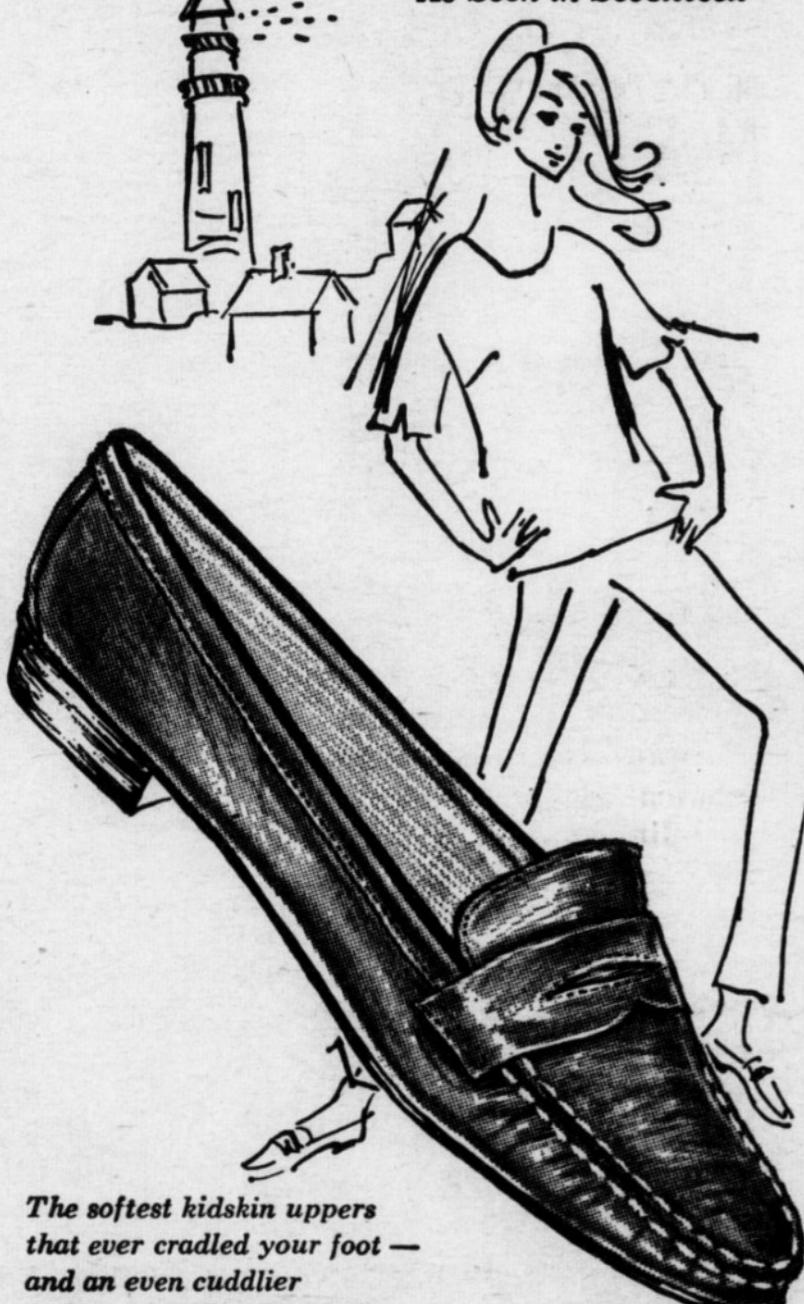
President James A. McCain will speak today at the Agricultural Convocation in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall at 4 p.m.

McCain returned recently from two weeks in India. He will report on his trip in a talk titled "Passage to India." The convocation is sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Student Council, the Office of International Activities and the Office of International Agricultural Programs.

"Because of the wide interest expressed in the convocation, the public is invited to attend," Stanley Husted, student chairman of the Agricultural Convocations committee, said.

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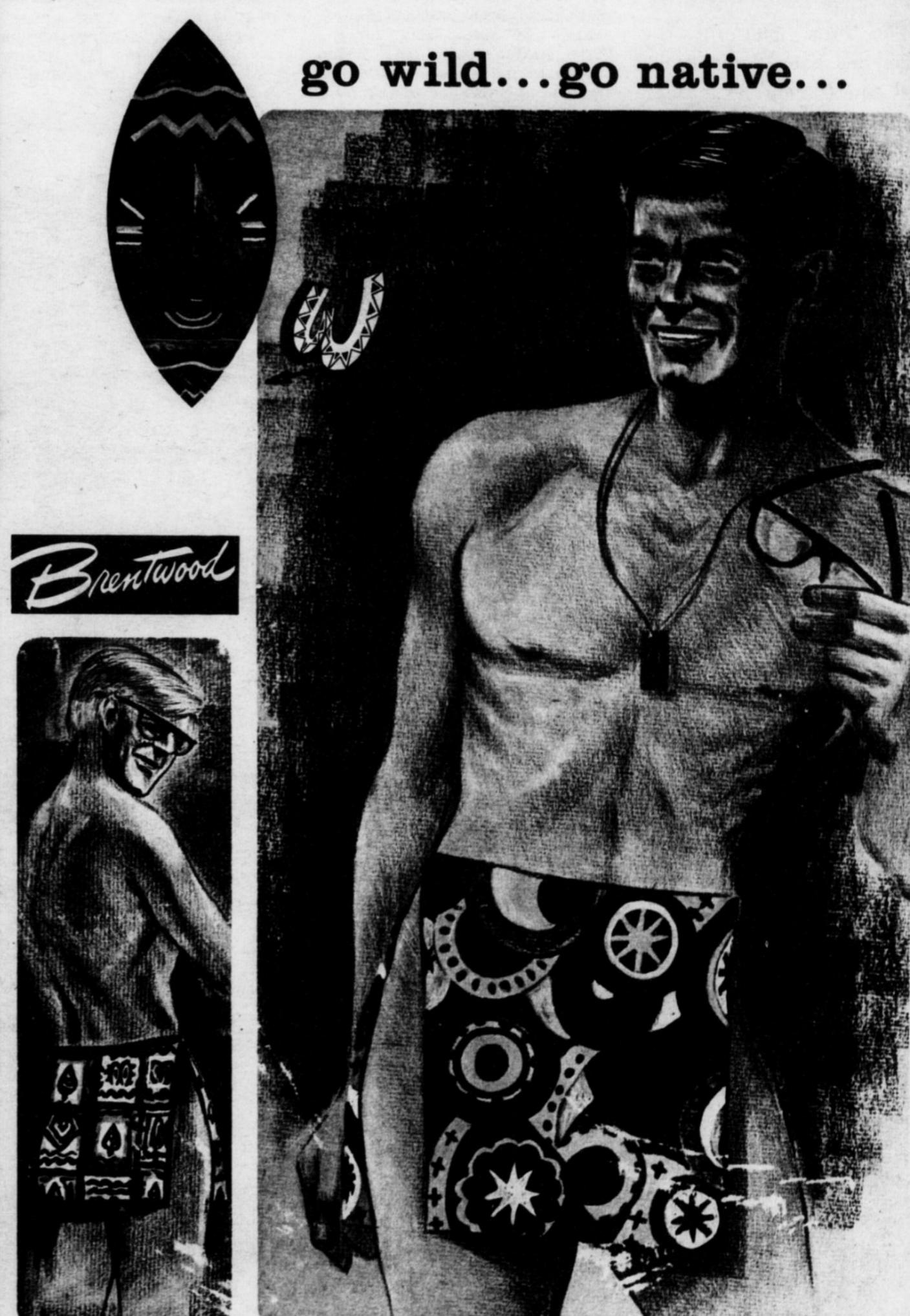
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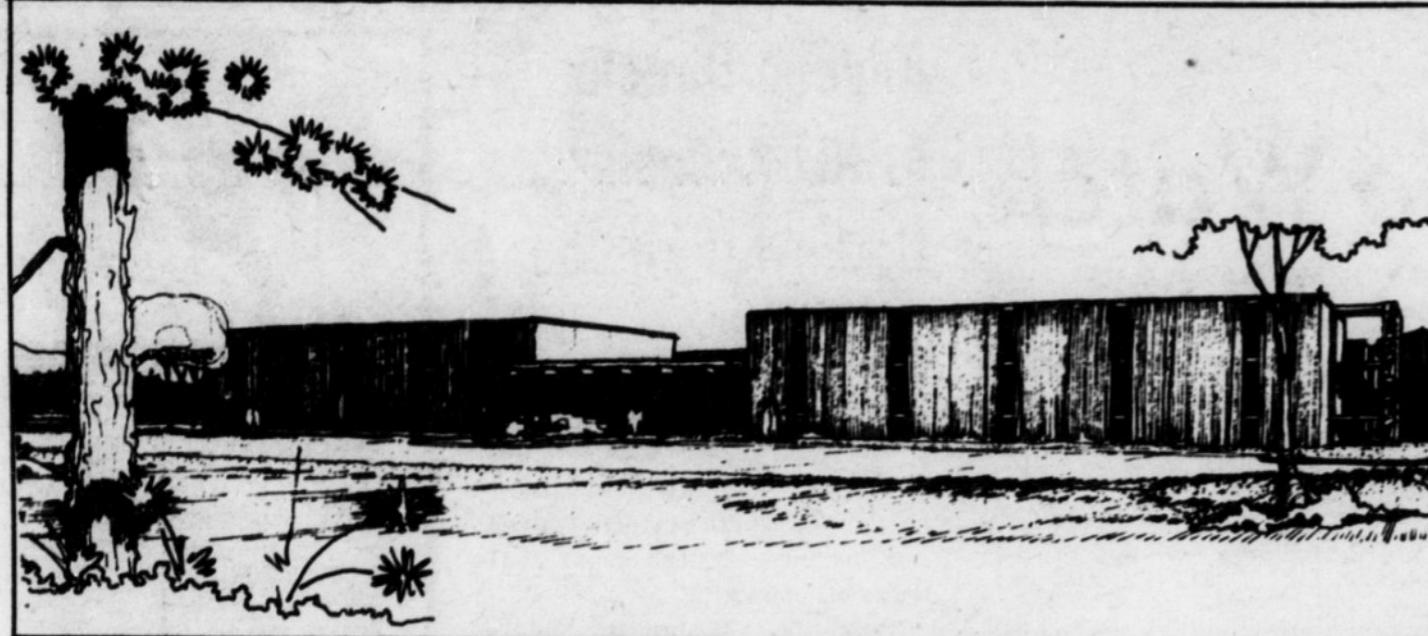
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Architect's sketch shows proposed athletic dorm.

K-State Athletic Dormitory Completion Planned in '68

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Collegian Sports Writer

K-State's athletic dorm is three steps closer to reality.

The final cost for the dorm has been determined. The contractors have been decided upon, and legislative action for land transfer has moved into committee.

"However, there are still several obstacles before plans

can be made final," said H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director.

THERE ARE two major actions which must be taken Lee said. The legislature must make final approval of the exchange of state land for K-State Endowment land. Then, details of the lease arrangement between the owners of the land and the contractors must be made.

The cost of the two-story dorm will be close to \$700,000, Lee said. It will house 192 men and include food service for the athletes.

Vince Gibson, head football

coach, said the dorm will be built and occupied next fall.

A GROUP of five men will be the contractors for the dorm, an official in the Endowment Association said.

Negotiations between the contracting group and the Endowment Association for leasing the land will begin soon.

Dorms Play IM Volleyball

Dorm division intramural volleyball entered its second round Wednesday night. Action was not hampered because of forfeits. Sixteen teams showed, compared to eight dorm teams last Friday.

Moore 7 and 8 were the only teams winning due to forfeits. Marlatt 6 defeated Marlatt 4

and Moore 1 terrace defeated Marlatt 3.

Moore 2 beat Moore 3 and West 4 overcame Vap Zile. Moore 9 won its first game of the season downing West 3. West 1 evened its record, by defeating West 2.

Independent division action will enter its second round tonight.

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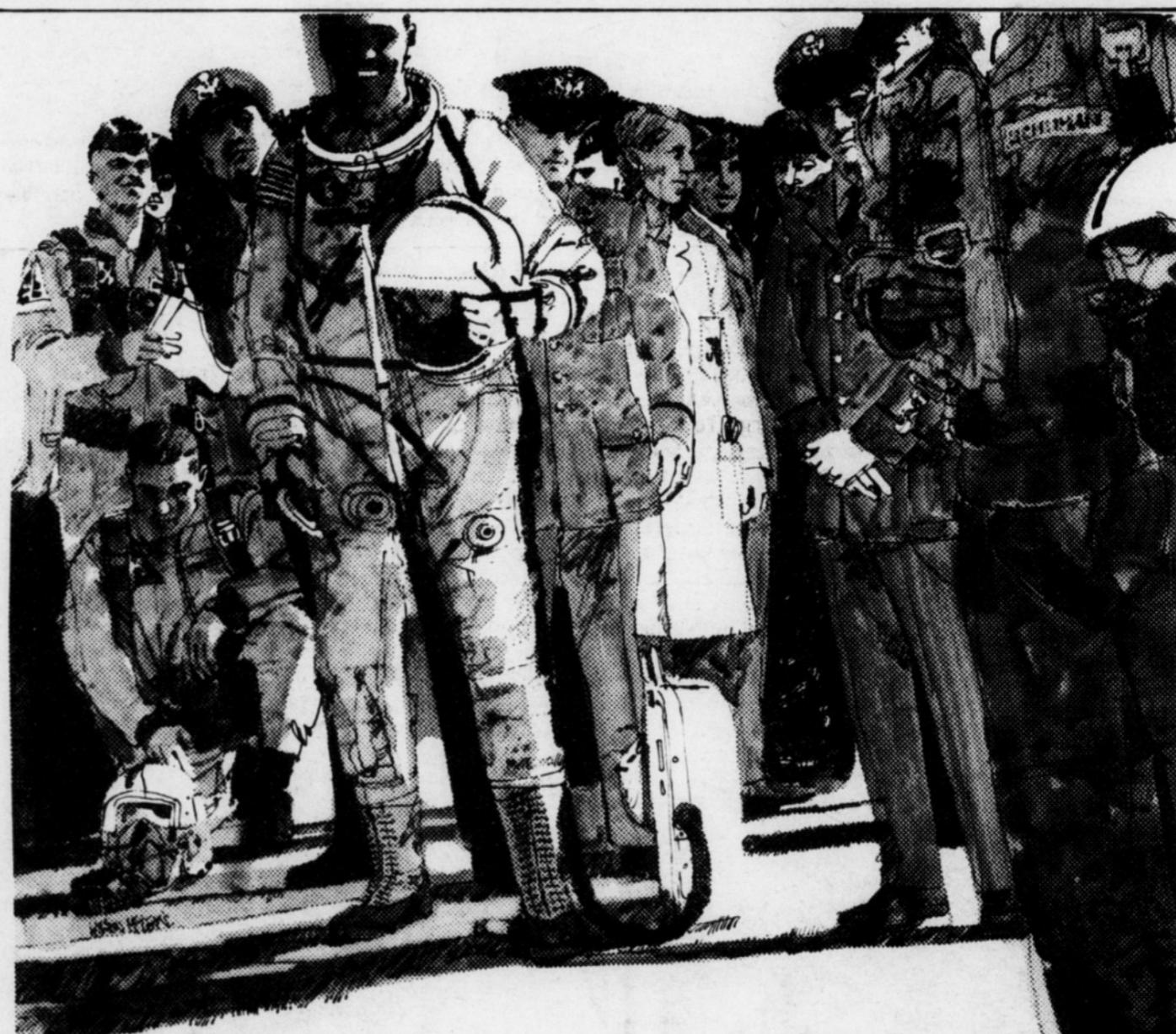
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Family Is Sports-Minded

Mrs. Gibson 'Loves To Watch'

By JANE PRETZER

Like her husband, Mrs. Vince Gibson thinks in positive terms. "We think we can win here," she said in her crisp, southern drawl.

With a husband whose life has revolved around football since his college days and a son who loves the game, Mrs. Gibson's life is surrounded with sports. She seems to enjoy it thoroughly.

"I'M NOT really athletic myself, but I love to watch," she said of her husband's football games and 10-year-old Greg's baseball games.

Last year at the University of Tennessee, Greg had a sideline seat for all football games. Pam, the Gibson's 8-year-old, attended a couple of games. She mostly enjoyed the bands and majorettes, her mother said.

Four-year old Larry, "just can't sit still, of course" and is left at home with Janet, who was one year old Feb. 15.

THE GIBSON'S summers are full of athletics. Gibson coached a little league baseball team and Greg played. His present ambition, according to his mother, is to be a professional baseball player.

The petite Mrs. Gibson enjoys her job as a coach's wife; but she thinks her duties here will not be too different from those she has had as wife of an assistant coach. "I've been in it a long time," she said smiling.

The Gibsons help entertain football prospects' relatives. That is so "the parents can see what kind of people we are and see who will take care of their boys," Mrs. Gibson said.

BUT THE coach's wife feels her children come first and foremost. She is learning to sew and enjoys yard work, bridge and reading.

But she hasn't much time for these and other special interests "with four children running around and with one sports season after another," she explained.

MRS. VINCE GIBSON

Wife of football coach

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Name of School _____ Age _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Athletic Director

At NU Accepts Northwestern Job

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska Athletic Director William (Tippy) Dye announced Wednesday he has accepted the athletic directorship at Northwestern University because of "the great challenge it offers."

Immediate speculation linked football Coach Bob Devaney with the vacancy created by Dye's resignation, although Nebraska Chancellor Clifford Hardin said no successor had been named.

Dye, a 52-year-old one-time Big Ten athletic star at Ohio State, succeeds Stu Holcomb, who resigned his Northwestern directorship last December. Holcomb is now general manager of Chicago's team in the North America Soccer League.

No salary figure for Dye was announced. Holcomb received \$30,000 a year. At Nebraska Dye was paid \$19,000. Devaney presently makes \$25,000 as coach.



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Stevenson's
LADIES' SHOP

Ford Active in Alumni Work

Kenney Ford has served K-State for more than 38 years.

Through the years, his effectiveness in linking K-State students, faculty and alumni can only be described as outstanding.

A former executive secretary of the K-State Alumni Association, Ford has watched the association grow since November, 1928.

WHEN FORD first assumed the duties of Alumni secretary, the primary need was to develop alumni interest, membership and support for campus expansion and development during the early depression years.

Today, the association has more than 40,000 members. For many years, the association has been noted as having the largest percentage of life membership in an alumni association and has been used as an example for other universities.

"I know of no other person who could have accomplished so much with so little resources during those early years of the association," Dean Hess, current executive secretary, said. "Ford had an effectiveness that is hard to measure and difficult for many people to realize," he continued.

THE ALUMNI loan fund, established in 1916, was Ford's pet project. Larry Wisdom, administrative secretary of the Alumni Association, said.

Working in cooperation with Milton Eisenhower, former K-State president, Ford assisted in establishing the student fee system that eventually underwrote the construction of the Union.

At the ground breaking ceremonies for the Union, Ford had the honor of putting the first spade in the ground.

Ford believes that to be a good alumnus means to be a guardian of the University and do whatever possible to continuously improve K-State.

"**I'M SURE** that if the K-State Alumni Association is important today, it's because of the work and influence of Ford," a Manhattan businessman said.

Serving as past president of the American Alumni Council, chairman of the K-State homecoming committee, coach of the K-State bridge team and developer of memorial and schol-

Art Exhibit, Sale In Library, Justin

London Grafica Arts will exhibit and sell original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, linocuts and silk-screens in Justin hall and Farrell library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

The collection includes graphic arts from 15th century woodcuts and contemporary British and French printmakers. There are 400 works priced from \$8 to \$3,000.

arship funds are a few of the activities Ford enjoyed.

To many students, Ford has had a direct and personal influence. Many times through the years, students would come to the office in financial need. Inez Ekdall, Ford's personal secretary, recalled. Often these students would return after graduation to thank Ford for his assistance and concern, she continued.

FORD HAS great concern for keeping the K-State campus beautiful. The construction of new buildings and facilities has made the campus more beautiful than ever, Ford said.

In 1947, Ford was elected president of the American Alumni Council and in 1963 he was given the Distinguished Service Award by K-State in recognition of his dedication to the University.

In July, 1966, K-State's recently completed nine story residence hall was named in Ford's honor. The hall houses 625 students and is part of a four dorm complex still under construction.



KENNEY FORD
Former Alumni Secretary.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Brown-Smith

Elain Brown, ML Sr, and Kent Smith, graduate of Washburn Law School, announced their engagement Feb. 14. Elaine is from Topeka and Kent is from Kiowa.

He is employed as a law clerk of the Tenth Circuit Court in Wichita. A summer wedding is planned.

Baker-Langford

Nancy Baker, EED Sr, and Dave Langford, NE Sr, announced their engagement at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house recently. Nancy is from Kansas City and Dave is from Tempe, Ariz. No wedding date has been set.

Gaynier-Steebles

The engagement of Tammy Gaynier, EED Sr, and Don Steebles, GOP Jr, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house recently. Tammy is from Dallas, Tex., and Don is from Palco. A June 10th wedding is planned.

Diekman-Corey

Marcia Diekman, PSD So, and John Corey, PLS Sr, announced their pinning Dec. 14 at the Chi Omega house. Marcia is from Douglass. John, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Hutchinson.

Henry-Brees

Linda Henry, ART Sr, and Gary Brees, SP Jr, announced their pinning recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Linda is from Dodge City. Gary a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Salina.

Wiley-Morrison

Lois Wiley and Jim Morrison, BA Jr, announced their pinning Jan. 8 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Lois is a student at Stor-

mont-Veil School of Nursing in Topeka. Lois is from Clay Center and Jim is from Manhattan.

Elliot-Piper

Carolyn Elliot, HEL Jr, and Duane Piper, AR Sr, announced their pinning at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Carolyn is from Concordia and Duane is from Burlington.

Gunch-Handler

Bodean Gunch, PEW So, and Richard Handler, BM Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 30. Bodean and Richard are from Omaha, Neb. A Feb. 21 wedding is planned.

Evans-Gunn

Paula Evans, EED Jr, and Mickey Gunn, BAA Sr, announced their engagement at the Chi Omega house Jan. 21. Paula is from Wayne, Pa., and Mickey is from Great Bend. An August wedding is planned at Wayne.

Diekman-Corey

Marcia Diekman, SP So, and John Corey, PLS Sr, announced their pinning Dec. 14 at the Chi Omega house. Marcia is from Douglass and John is from Hutchinson.

Ours-Hauber

Virginia Ours and Robert Hauber, BAA Sr, announced their engagement at the Sigma Chi house. Virginia is from Tacoma, Wash., and Robert is from Winfield.

Evans-Reser

Mary Evans, EED So, and Larry Reser, BAA So, at Washburn University announced their engagement at the Kappa Delta and Larry is from Rossville. Feb. 8. Mary is from Plainville

Engineers, Architects List 'Saint' Hopefuls

St. Patrick and St. Patricia candidates have been selected for the 1967 Engineers' and Architects' Open House, March 10 and 11.

Each of the seven engineering departments and two architecture departments selected a man for St. Patrick and a woman for St. Patricia.

THE DEPARTMENTS and the candidates selected are agricultural engineering, John Nye, AGE Sr and Pat Seitz, HIS Jr; chemical engineering, Thomas Scott, CHE Sr and Linda Shehi, SP So; civil engineering, Darwin Cline, CE Sr and Lynda Clyne, HEN Jr; electrical engineering, Terry Michie, EE Sr and Judy Bulger, So;

Industrial engineering, Robert Parker, IE Sr and Linda Cory, IE Fr; mechanical engineering, Don Ficken, ME Sr and Diane Messing, PSD Jr; nuclear engineering, Patrick Ervin, NE Sr and Rita Kimsey, HE Fr; College of Architecture, Donald Carlson, AR 4 and Fran Childress, AR 4; landscape architecture, Kipp Shrake, LAR Sr and Pamela Seaman, TC Jr.

SIGMA TAU, engineering honorary, will select three department couples to be finalists, March 2.

A large variety of displays and projects will be displayed at the open house. Agricultural engineering will feature models of low-pressure, air-supported structures and geodesic domes for light, strong farm buildings. Chemical engineering will demonstrate the use of a working continuous gas laser in communications and the use of a fractionator in separating impurities.

The role played by surveying and photogrammetry in highway

planning will be shown by the department of civil engineering. Electrical engineering's displays will be divided in three parts: land, sea and aerospace.

INDUSTRIAL engineering's display will include the Human Factors Lab monitoring a human heartbeat and showing the relation between heartbeat and fatigue.

The theme in mechanical engineering's display will be transportation. The effect of radiation on preserving food and on wood will be shown in two displays by nuclear engineering.

THE MEANING of modern architecture will be expressed by the College of Architecture with the use of models, slides, board displays and student work. They hope to have a projected model of Kansas City for the year 1980.

Landscape architecture will show the uses and importance of a design profession.

CHARGE IT

It's so nice to say
"Charge It"

KSU upper classmen
Graduate students,
staff, and apt. groups

You're invited to open
your CHARGE ACCOUNT

at

BOTTGER'S
AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

Tonight is

GIRL'S NIGHT

- Free Stein for every girl
- Good band—lots of fun
- Don't miss it

at

ME and ED'S

PR 6-5225

300 N. 3rd

Hallmark

Hallmark Cards are an expression
of friendship and love.

EASTER



Here are two "Card Occasion" reminders.
We also have fine gifts of glass, wood, Mexican pottery—and more . . . all in addition to the widest variety of cards in town.

"Send the Very Best"

Crowell's Card
And Party Shop
318 Poyntz
PR 8-5863

Downtown Cafe

223 poyntz ave.

Get on the Bandwagon!!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results

**Classified Ad Rates**

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FASHIONS

Unimco Aliry, in bone, blue, green, brown or black now being featured at the Bootery, 404 Poyntz. x-91

Stevenson's—Manhattan's fashion center has all the latest styles for everyone. x-91

Keller's has the latest in Spring fashions for the lady of fine taste. Stop in today. x-91

Shoes, shoes, shoes—the best in

footwear is available at McCall's x-91

Get in the swim of things with the new swim trunks from Don & Jerry's. x-91

BARGAINS**BETTON'S**

117 N. 3rd

Used Solid Body Bass Guitar \$79.50

Used Gibson Amplifier \$49.50

Used Holiday Amplifier \$29.95

Solid Body Double Pickup Guitar Red Finish \$29.95

Fender Vibrolux \$229.00

TERMS AVAILABLE

90-92

REMINDERS

Now showing at the Wareham Theatre—"Alfie." Held over for second week at the Campus—"Georgy Girl."

Don't miss girls' night at ME & ED'S every Thursday. Every girl gets free Stein and free admission. Good band. 90-92

One good showing deserves another. Sound Off will again be from 12-12:50 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lobby. x-91

Give the girl at the Union Information desk a break, dial 9-6001 for all Union information. 91-92

HUNGRY?

Hungry! Stop in anytime from 5 a.m. to 2 a.m. for the best food in town. Downtown Cafe. x-91

Special on Pork Tenderloin sandwiches at the Chicken Shack—Regular 40c value, now 29c. Behind Griff's. 91-92

NOTICE

New seat covers for your car—the specialty of Goodson's Auto Trim. x-91

For the best auto service in Aggreville, come to Farrell's Sinclair. x-91

Everything you need for home or car can be found at Penny's Home and Auto Center. x-91

Norton's Rexall Drugs', three locations offer convenience for your prescription needs. x-91

PICK UP**Model****Congress****Handbooks**

in

ACTIVITIES CENTER

**DEADLINE—
TUESDAY, FEB. 28**

91-92

Hallmark cards for St. Patrick's Day and Easter—Gifts of glass, wood, Mexican pottery—at Crowell's Card and Party Shop. x-91

ENTERTAINMENT

Hear your opera favorites in joint recital, Thursday, March 2. Tickets on sale at Music office—Kedzie 206. x-91

A \$50 deposit must be made by March 3 by those planning to take the Nassau trip. Check at the Activities Center. x-91

Hear the New Folk, lively young folk singers, Sunday at Municipal Auditorium. x-91

Fun and relaxation is always found at the Cat Track. 104 S. 3rd. x-91

"Black Like Me," the movie based on the book by John Howard Griffin is today's Cinema 16 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. x-91

REFRESHMENTS

Enjoy Thelma's—pizza submarine sandwiches—delivery service x-3671. x-91

For pizza and everything that goes with it, try the Pizza Hut's pizza—in Aggreville. x-91

SPECIALS

Check this week's specials in our large ad. You always do better at Doebele's IGA. x-91

FOR SALE

1959 Triumph TR3, wire wheels, good top and side curtains. Excellent condition, priced to sell. Brian Haupt, 9-2311 ext. 666. 91-93

Gibson guitar and amp. Excellent condition \$250. Call Charles Lockhart 9-6089. 91-93

21 inch TV in excellent condition. \$50. Call 9-5956 for more information. 90-92

Just received, new shipment of classic guitars ranging from \$39.50 to \$62.50. Also one Goya left at 10% off—Betton's. 90-92

1960 Pontiac Catalina hardtop. Will sell cheap. Come and see Richard Bean at 2021 College View Rd. 9-2396. 89-91

locker room, reward, contact J. N. Bryan, Rm 129, Moore Hall. 90-92

HELP WANTED

Secretary: 15-20 hrs./wk.: typing, filing and bookkeeping; be able to work 12/mo. year for at least 2 yrs. Call University ext 505 for appointment. 87-91

WANTED

Females to participate in girls' night at ME & ED'S Thursday. Girls get free Stein and free admission. Good band. 90-92

Houseboys at sorority house. Call 9-4552. 9-93

KSU upper classmen, graduate students, staff and apartment groups, charge it at Bottger's IGA in Aggreville. x-91

FOR RENT

Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—\$50 per month. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

"WILDCAT INN"**Call Celeste**

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Wilcat Inn—furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

STOP EXISTING**AND****START LIVING****WE PASS ALL****COLLEGE****REQUIREMENTS****WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS**

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Male, one bedroom apt. Bills paid, 1/2 block from campus 1/2 block from Aggreville. \$35.00 per month. Call 8-3786. 89-91

Large newly furnished apartment. Excellent location across from Campus and Aggreville. Bills paid. See Dean Todd, 800 North Manhattan. 91

ONE DAY ONLY

Friday, February 24, 1967

London Grafica Arts

Presents an exhibition
and sale of
originals, lithographs,
etchings, wood cuts



Daumier

Carzou

Chagall

Cassatt

Corinth

Dufy

Maillol

Picasso

Renoir

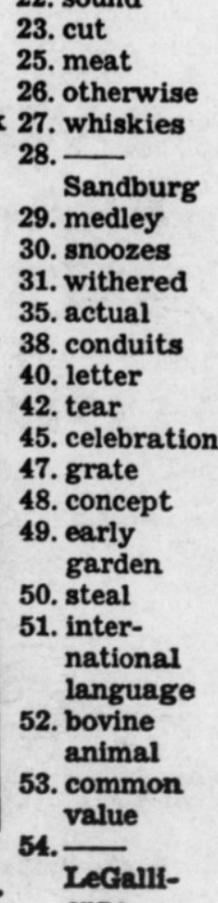
Rouault

Toulouse-Lautrec

Van Dongen

and many others moderately priced.

Art Dept., 3rd Floor Justin Hall — 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and University Library, Humanities Section 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
(C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

2-23

Staters Examine Prisons

Approximately 35 K-State students go to prison each semester—that is, if they are enrolled in Criminology.

Joseph Rogers, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is responsible for the field trips which began some five years ago.

EACH SEMESTER the classes choose from among four Kansas institutions and the Shawnee County Juvenile Court in Topeka. The institutions visited are the Boys Industrial School at Topeka, the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, the Kansas State Penitentiary and the Kansas State Women's Industrial Farm, both at Lansing.

Last semester, the class traveled to the Boys Industrial School and this semester they plan to visit the penitentiaries at Lansing. Since women are not allowed to visit the state penitentiary, they will tour the women's farm.

House Vote Kills Time Legislation

A bill to keep Kansas on standard time has been killed by the Kansas House of Representatives. The bill to exempt Kansas from provisions of the Uniform Time Act was defeated by a 71-44 vote.

The federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 puts all states on daylight savings time the last Sunday in April unless the state legislature turns it down.

The bill appears to be a dead issue and apparently there is not enough strength in the House to exempt Kansas from daylight savings time, John Conrad, R-Greensburg, speaker of the House, said.

Agricultural, theater and restaurant interests supported the bill to keep Kansas on standard time. Representatives of the transportation, television and radio industries opposed the bill.

Providing no further action is taken, Kansans will set their watches one hour ahead April 30.

"Most students are very surprised at the progressive nature of the prisons and are impressed by the facilities they see," Rogers said.

HE ADDED another frequent comment of the students is that the prisoners look like average K-State students.

Rogers pointed out "crowded conditions," as one problem prisoners face today. He cited as an example, the Kansas State Pen-

itentiary at Lansing which is listed in the Directory of Correctional Institutional Agencies as having a capacity for 1,150 prisoners. He said the book lists the average population during 1966 at well over 1,600.

HAVING WORKED previously as a juvenile probation officer in California and done doctoral research in conjunction with the prisons of Washington, Rogers said he felt Kansas prisons lagged behind the prisons of these two states.

"But, he added, I think Charles McAtee, director of prisons, is doing a fine job and the prison system here is improving."

Jewish Discussion Group To View Student Problems

"What is bugging the college student?"

Rudolf Clarenburg, Associate Professor of physiology, will introduce the subject at a discussion at the Jewish hotel, 900 Lee St., at 5 p.m. Sunday.

CLARENBURG came to K-State this year after seven years at Berkeley as a research physiologist.

Clarenburg said, "I plan to discuss why things developed at Berkeley as they did and what could have been done that wasn't." It is to be a debating evening with students who attend.

CLARENBURG said his per-

sonal interest is in why the situation at K-State is relatively quiet. He said, "Situations are being properly channeled or there is too much complacency on the campus. K-State may be in the same situation as Berkeley was about six years ago."

The problem at Berkeley was one sided contact between the administration and students, Clarenburg said. When the school administrators forbade certain things it brought the action of the students to a head.

Clarenburg said, "Students would not accept the interpretation of the constitution by the administration for them."

Expert To Speak, Exhibit Diamonds

Diamonds will be discussed by Elsa Hart, a jewelry expert, at a geology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101.

She will have with her a display of mounted and unmounted diamonds in rare stones and crystal forms. The public is invited.

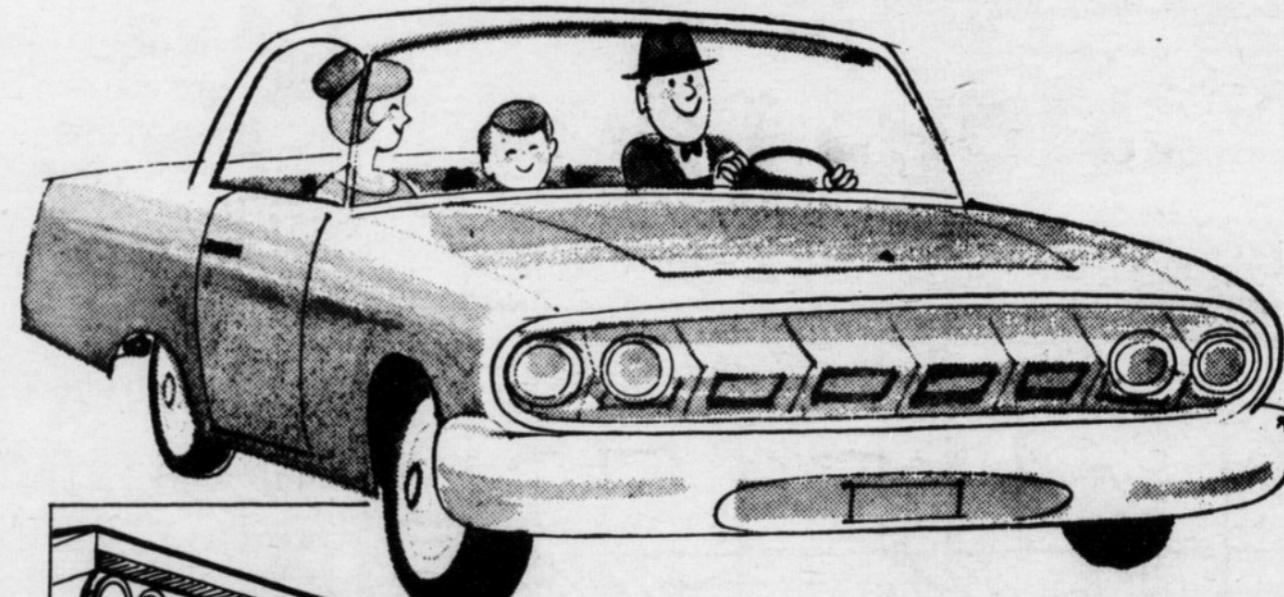
Miss Hart, who is sponsored by a national jewelry agency, recently returned from the diamond mines of South Africa.

She has traveled across the United States, lecturing to university groups and trade associations. She spoke to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Congressmen's wives at a recent luncheon in Washington, D. C.

GIRL'S NIGHT
Every Thursday
Free Stein
Free Admission
Every Girl
ME and ED's

Penneys
AUTO CENTER

spring changeover SPECIALS!



YOUR CHOICE

A.
B., or
C. only **4.88** each
Charge it!

A.) 1-2-3 LUBE SPECIAL

1. Complete chassis lube
2. New oil filter
3. Oil change (5qts. H.D.)

B.) 2 WHEELS BALANCED, BRAKE ADJUSTMENT, FRONT WHEEL PACK

C.) EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

- Correct caster, camber, toe-in
- Prolongs tire life up to 50%
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Make An Appointment Today!



DRIVE IN! CHARGE IT! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

T-V Fully Cooked Hams

Shank Half	49c lb.
Butt Half	59c lb
Armour Star Sliced Bacon	69c lb.
Beet Sugar, 5-lb. bag	49c
Pillsbury Flour, 5-lb. bag	49c
Good-Value Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar	29c
Van Camp Pork & Beans,	
4 No. 2½ Cans	\$1
All Purpose Red Potatoes, 20-lb. bag	69c
Chappell's All Star Ice Cream, ½ gal.	69c
T-V Meat Pot Pies, 6 8-oz. pkgs.	\$1

Ironstone Dinnerware Coupons Available This Week

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—
Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 24, 1967

NUMBER 92

Senate Voids Primary Vote

Senate Thursday night declared Wednesday's primary elections void because of irregularities in several colleges. At an emergency meeting of senate, the senators set Wednesday, March 8, as the date for the next primary.

The complaints brought before the senate were:

- The voting booth at Derby Food Center was left unattended for four hours. The registration book, the ballots and the ballot box were unsupervised from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Names of three students run-

ning for the Board of Student Publications as independents were printed on the Accent party ballot. Another student received 28 write-in votes on the Accent ballot, which would have qualified him as a candidate for the general election, if the other students hadn't been listed as Accent candidates.

- Several College of Education ballots were printed "vote for at least two candidates." They should have been "vote for at least three candidates."
- An engineering student received 23 votes on the independent ballot and two on the Accent party ballot. The total 25 votes would require that his name be listed on the general ballot.

• A student in the College of Education complained that her first name was spelled wrong.

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said that the election Wednesday could not be considered an election because of the numerous irregularities. He said he believed that the

senate had no alternative but to conduct another election.

Two senators believed that it would be necessary to rehold elections only in the colleges of home economics and education.

SENATE DECIDED that the primary on Thursday, March 8, should have two ballots although this would not be in accordance with the Student Governing Association (SGA) by-laws.

One ballot marked independent candidates would be for write-ins only; the other ballot marked Accent party would list candidates and provide room for write-ins.

BILL MORRIS, attorney general of Tribunal, ruled there should be only one ballot because there is only one party running in the election.

A motion to change the by-laws to permit two ballots will be presented at a senate meeting Tuesday.

THE ELECTIONS committee suggested that if another primary is conducted, the passing score on the SGA test should be lowered to 75 per cent. This would qualify eight more candidates for the election.

The committee also suggested that a schedule for students in charge of polls should provide overlapping work times.

BOTH SUGGESTIONS will be discussed by senate Tuesday.

A general discussion of the elections was scheduled for noon today by senate.



ERSKINE CALDWELL

Caldwell Believes Fiction Requires Natural Abilities

By JEAN REILLY

"In my book there is no such thing as literature," Erskine Caldwell, author of more than 45 novels, said Thursday. "There is good writing and there is bad writing. There is no in-between."

CALDWELL was addressing more than 200 persons in the Union main ballroom on the topic "Out of the Caldwell workshop."

If a person wishes to read a book—and that is the usual reason for reading a book—he certainly should be capable of selecting what is of interest to him, Caldwell said.

People who rely on critics to dictate opinion to them—those who subscribe to book clubs as their only source of reading matter—are being handed "pre-digested baby food in a pink package." Those who rely on the opinions of others cannot learn, he added.

"It is in a non-learning situation that intolerance appears," Caldwell said. "The more one learns, the more tolerant he becomes."

DISCUSSING fiction writing, Caldwell said, "There is no excuse for attempting to write fiction unless you have compulsion to write and talent to attempt it."

There is no secret to writing good fiction, he said. One must combine compulsion and talent in proper proportions under favorable conditions.

Caldwell said fiction is the dramatic account of possible human experiences. Consequently, experience and imagination are the usual sources of fiction.

SINCE HIS youth Caldwell has traveled throughout the country and around the world gathering ideas for his novels. "The doings of others are never dull," he said, "as long as they can be told in story form. You have to learn by trial and error how to tell a story in the printed word."

He pointed out that young writers now do not have to protest against censorship. Many young writers are too intellectual or too sensational in their writing, Caldwell said.

"Sensational writers try to shock readers all the time, but people can be shocked only so much. When the saturation point is reached, the old story-telling tradition will return," Caldwell said.

Independent Hopeful Withdraws from Race

Bill Worley, independent candidate for student body president, has withdrawn from the race.

Worley told the Collegian Thursday night that he was leaving the race because of senate's decision to invalidate the results of Wednesday's primary election for Student Governing Association (SGA) positions.

WORLEY'S announcement leaves Burk Jubelt, Accent, as the only announced candidate for president.

Jubelt received 400 votes in the invalidated primary in which 1,439 votes were counted. Accent ballots accounted for 947 of these votes.

Worley, as an unaffiliated contender, was not entered in the primary.

"I cannot continue physically, financially or academically," Worley said.

THE PRIMARY will be run March 8 and the general election will not be until at least three weeks later. Senate listed several irregularities in the election as reason for its action.

Worley said that because he was not affiliated with a political party, he could not possibly campaign for five more weeks and still keep up with classes.

MORE THAN anything else, "Worley said, "I cannot continue morally. This campaign has degenerated into political maneuvering with the issues falling by the wayside."

Although Worley said he would not continue the campaign, he did not rule out all possibilities of becoming student body president. In expressing his gratitude for the persons who had worked in his campaign, he said he would serve if the students wanted him.

Worley had based his campaign on a series of revisions, including the reapportionment of senate to representation by

living groups to replace the present representation by colleges.

Worley also advocated the possibility of changing "dead week" policies, English proficiency examinations, compulsory class attendance, evening and Saturday classes and the development of an appeals board to hear student grievances about grades and instructors.

Red China, Vietnam Peace Key Model UN Questions

ST. LOUIS—Seating of the People's Republic of China and reconvening the 1954 Geneva Conference to discuss Vietnam are two notable resolutions that may be passed today in the General Assembly of the Mid-west Model United Nations.

In the first session Wednesday, approximately 450 students representing 85 nations heard keynote speaker John Stoessinger speak optimistically about the UN and a political solution in Vietnam.

STOESSINGER who spoke at the K-State Model UN last year is head of the graduate school at New York City University and will become a member of the UN Secretariate next year.

"The USSR-China split makes Vietnam peace talks possible perhaps within the next three months," Stoessinger said.

DEBATE WILL continue today and Saturday.

Delegates from K-State are Martha Caugheron, HIS Jr; Ken Winzeler, AG Jr; Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr; Bob Morrow, AR Jr; Judy Jones, HUM Fr; and Annette Buckland, HIS Jr. The group's sponsor is David Chamberlin, assistant professor of political science.

IN THE Model UN committee meetings Thursday, K-State's French delegation met fire from both western and eastern aligned nations. "It will be a legal-parliamentary fight, to seat Red China, France's position, but it is possible," Annette Buckland, head French delegate, said.

In the Model Security Council of which France is a member, the first day session was concerned with the Vietnam situation.

DEBATE WILL continue today and Saturday.

Students wishing to drop or add courses must first obtain reassignment slips from their advisers. The slips must be taken to the student's dean for approval.

If a student has a failing grade in a course dropped after Saturday, an "F" will be recorded for the semester.

Centers Favor Ecumenism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Campus religious centers at K-State, as well as at other universities, are moving away from the "home away from home for do-gooders" stigma, and are taking a more active part in campus life. In addition, colleges are teaching religion more today. This is the final part of a two-part series examining the new role of college religious activity.)

By BILL BUZENBERG

A combined ecumenical campus ministry and a department of religion at K-State? You can't be serious.

It's not chipped into any stone tablet yet, but a crystal ball registering trends for the future would predict the two major changes.

The trends, one international, the other national, stem from the Vatican and the World Council of Churches ecumenical leanings, the Supreme Court decisions that open the way for the teaching about religion in higher education.

The international trend has significance at all levels of church structure. Most campus ministers admitted, however, that nowhere in this country has the ecumenical movement been more embraced than at the university level.

On Sept. 6, 1966, the National Student Christian Federation (the national office for the local SCF) dissolved to become the University Christian Movement (UCM).

The significant fact of this change was that two major Roman Catholic student groups were included as charter members in addition to most protestant denominations. The two groups are the National Newman Student Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Campus ministers interviewed noted UCM with the hope it would mean continued and improved co-operation here. As the UCCF policy paper states: "the ecumenical perspective must be inherent in every policy or strategy we devise. The denominational identities and preoccupations we often enjoy are no longer appropriate to the academic world, if they ever were."

"We will never make an impact on the university with denominational lines," Ag-
(Continued on page 14.)

K-State Journalist Wins Hearst Contest

Melodie Bowsher, TJ Sr., was named first place winner Thursday in the William Randolph Hearst investigative writing contest.

Miss Bowsher, Collegian editorial page editor, will receive \$500 for her story printed in the Collegian about the search for abortions at K-State.

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr., placed eleventh in the contest for a story describing how the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling has affected law enforcement.

The Collegian now is ranked first in the nation for the contest.



THE MUDDY SCAR on the hillside traces the path of a landslide that plunged on a house in Rio de Janeiro. The house in turn fell on an apartment building collapsing it like a stack of cards upon its sleeping occupants. A tropical storm struck earlier. Authorities said more than 200 were dead and the toll was expected to rise.

Senator Says Viet Victory Possible if Avoid Extremes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate military affairs expert said today the hoped-for "limited victory" in Vietnam could be won if the American people avoid the extremes of pull-out or all-out bombing.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., made the statement in a prepared speech supporting the pending \$4.5 billion supplemental authorization bill for Viet-

nam. He called on the Senate to demonstrate its confidence in President Johnson's direction of "this not-so-little war on the course of which so very much depends."

Jackson said the stakes in Vietnam were "critical to our foreign and defense policies as a whole." The war there, he said, is part of a long U.S. effort to promote peaceful change and, at the same time, prevent "revision of the status quo by direct or indirect aggression."

The Washington state Democrat is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a top congressional authority on nuclear weapons.

In Vietnam, he said, the United States cannot be defeated militarily.

"The chance of failure now lies in the possibility that the American people will not understand the importance of pursuing this limited war for limited objectives to a successful conclusion and will turn to one extreme or the other—to those who want to quit or to those who want to go all-out bombing and, as they say, 'get it over with,'" the senator said.

Campus Bulletin

Circle K will not meet Monday because of the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the Newman center to conduct elections.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship Inter-Varsity will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 208.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will sponsor a Barnwarmer 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday in purebred beef cattle barn. The dress is western. Block and Bridle members, AH faculty and their guests are invited.

BNAI BRITH HILLEL will sponsor a program, "What is Bugging the College Student," by Dr. R. Clatenburg, formerly of the University of California, Berkeley, at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St.

50c

Save This
Coupon. It's
worth 50c on
any large
Pizza

Offer Good Sunday,
Feb. 26, 1967 only

50c



300 N. 3rd

50c

Coupon—
Good for:
● Eat-in
● Carry Out
● Delivery

Phone 6-5225

50c

New Phase in Vietnam War

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. artillery units based south of the border have opened a new phase of the war by shelling targets in North Vietnam, American military spokesmen said today.

Spokesmen said American artillery teams stationed just below the six-mile wide Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) have been blasting away at North Vietnamese antiaircraft positions.

In the war's biggest campaign involving more than 35,000 American troops, spokesmen reported little resistance in the Viet Cong stronghold called War

Zone C. So far, 19 Communists were reported killed.

The first artillery barrage fired into North Vietnam was two days ago, spokesmen said. The shells were fired at an antiaircraft battery that shot at a U.S. OIE observation plane.

A communiqué from U.S. Vietnam Commander Gen. William Westmoreland said:

"The use of artillery based in South Vietnam against military targets in and north of the Demilitarized Zone has begun. This action is designed to supplement air strikes against military targets in the DMZ area, particu-

larly at night and in periods of bad weather."

The multi-division force in War Zone C met its first signs of open resistance Thursday night and again today in jungle terrain about four miles from the Cambodian border and 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

Viet Cong guerrilla fighters opened fire on U.S. tanks and armored personnel carriers at three different locations. The action was still in progress shortly before noon.

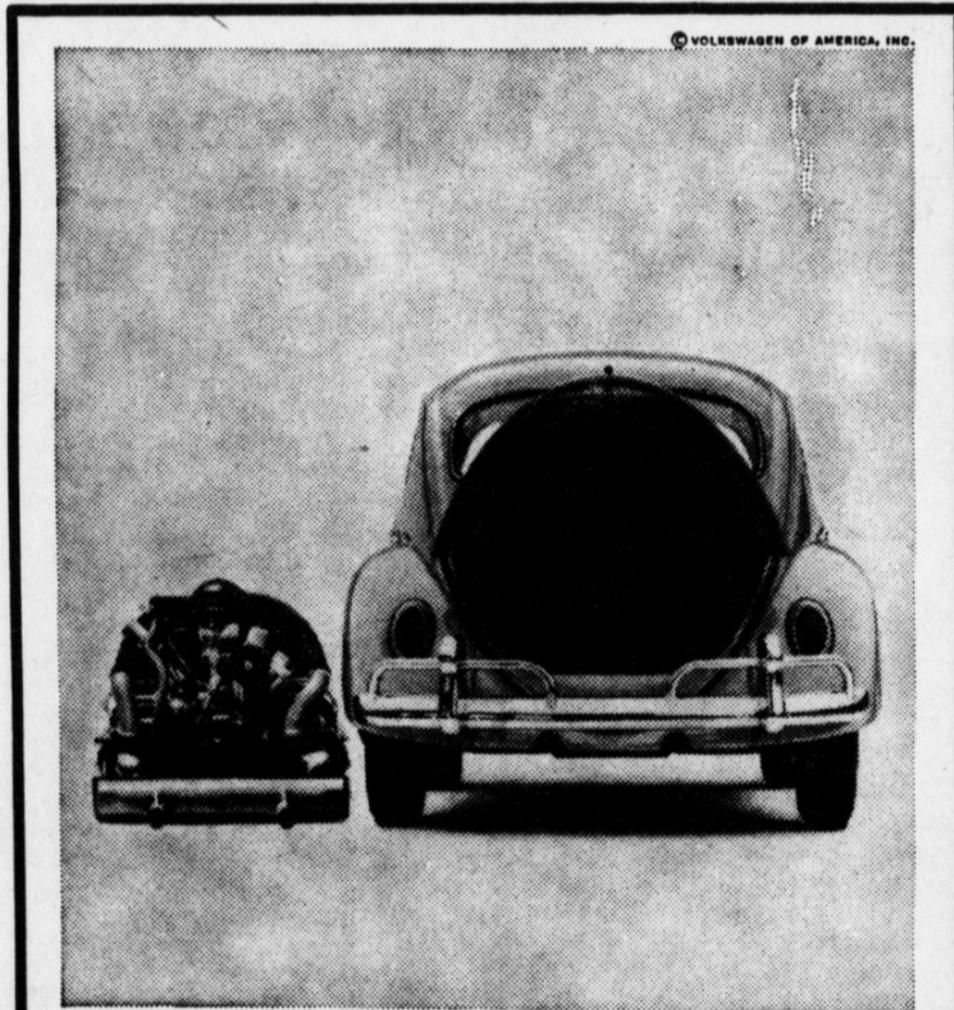
U.S. casualties in the campaign, Operation Junction City, have been described as light.

The big operation began four days ago and was marked by the first major U.S. combat parachute jump since the Korean War. About 900 men of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade made the jump led by Brig. Gen. John Deane Jr.

The war zone, believed to house headquarters of the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front, has been struck repeatedly by bombs from U.S. B52 strafing fortresses. The strategic bombers attacked again today at the fringe of the war zone where intelligence sources pinpointed a Communist base camp.

Weather

Mostly fair with slow warming trend through Saturday. Westerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. High this afternoon low 30s. Low tonight near 20. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent through period.



Which came first?

The Volkswagen engine came first.

Then the car was designed to go in front.

(To hear our engineers tell it, the big reason for the car is to carry the engine around.)

While that's a slight exaggeration, we did know all about the engine before we knew anything about the car.

We knew it would go in the back because you get better traction that way.

We knew it would be air-cooled so it wouldn't ever need water or anti-freeze.

We knew it would use pitifully little gas and need precious few repairs.

As you know, we're still at it; we try to make the whole VW better and better every year.

But the engine is still our pride and joy.

We machine parts to ridiculous tolerances. We assemble every engine by hand. And we run each one twice (and adjust it twice) before we let it go.

(This year, there's an extra bonus: about 25% more power. But the size is the same and so is the economy.)

All too often, car engines are stuffed in wherever there's room up front.

But we put first things last.

ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN

2828 Amherst
JE 9-7441



AUTHORIZED DEALER



TOKYO RADIO producer Ichiro Takasaki (L) said he was forced by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to mistranslate the re-

marks of American folk singer Joan Baez (R) on political issues during her tour in Japan. An American Embassy official denied it.

Trip Reveals D.A.'s Search

By WILLIAM CLAYTON JR.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—On Nov. 25, 1966, a man named Louis Ixon took a trip to San Francisco which cost the taxpayers of New Orleans \$933. That trip, three years and three days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, helped bring to light one of the strangest sequels to the assassination ever graced by official sanction.

Louis Ixon was on the business of Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, a combative prosecutor given to conservative dress and gaudy style.

GARRISON was embarked on an investigation of what he later came to call "the conspiracy"—an alleged plot against Kennedy's life in New Orleans in the months before the actual assassination, an alleged plot somehow overlooked by the Warren Commission.

Later he talked it over with U.S. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Democratic whip. Long told him he had his own doubts about the Warren Report, notably the "sequence of firing" of the shots that killed Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

THE WARREN Commission had concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, whom it said the evidence indicated was the sole assassin, fired three shots from his bolt-action mail-order rifle in a time period which could have been as short as 4.8 seconds.

The conspiracy investigation proceeded in secrecy for about three months. But Louis Ixon's trip was a matter of public record, and the records of such trips began piling up. On Feb. 17—a week ago today—the New Orleans States-Item broke the story.

THEN A STRANGE AND PATHETIC figure popped up—David Ferrie, 49, once dismissed from an Ohio seminary as unfit to be a priest and fired from his job as an Eastern Air Lines pilot.

Ferrie was mentioned several

times in the Warren report, but was cleared of any complicity in the assassination after it was revealed he was in New Orleans when Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

"SUPPOSEDLY I have been pegged as the getaway pilot in an elaborate plot to kill Kennedy," Ferrie had said.

Garrison said, "All we want to do is find the men involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and we are going to," he said.

"There will also be, again in my judgment, convictions of individuals for being accessories after the fact, for having substantial knowledge of the conspiracy and withholding it and in other ways abetting it."

ON WEDNESDAY David Ferrie was found dead in his apartment.

Garrison called it apparent suicide.

"The apparent suicide of David Ferrie ends the life of a man who, in my judgment, was one of history's most important individuals," Garrison said.

"Evidence developed by our office had long since confirmed that he was involved in events culminating in the assassination of President Kennedy."

THEN HE SAID:
"I have no reason to believe

at this time that Lee Harvey Oswald killed anybody in Dallas on Nov. 22."

What has Garrison got? In the opinion of many, little or nothing.

WHATEVER Garrison has or does not have, it has made him the most talked-about district attorney in the country. And it has not hurt what some observers consider a possibility that he is maneuvering to run for lieutenant governor in 1968.

Whatever the outcome of the current pronouncements from New Orleans emanating like the brassy blare of Bourbon Street, only Jim Garrison at this point seems in control of what will happen next.

Search Continues For O.U. Official

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)—The search for Oklahoma University official J. Frank Elsea, who has been heard of in the last five weeks only through his gasoline credit card, spread throughout the Southern tip of Texas today.

Norman, Okla., police chief Bill Henslee toured the Rio Grande Valley and questioned border officials Thursday for possible new leads in the case.

Elsea, assistant bursar at

Oklahoma University, disappeared Jan. 17.

But charges on his gasoline credit card have been returned from Texas, New Mexico and California. Lt. Guy Anderson of the Harlingen police department said the credit card was used to purchase gas at a Harlingen service station Jan. 17 or 18.

HOWEVER, the card may be being used by someone else since the oil company said returned invoices apparently were signed by two different persons. The license number on the Harlingen invoice, however, was the same as the license number on Elsea's car.

Henslee said he interviewed persons on both sides of the border, but received no indication Elsea crossed into Mexico.

The Oklahoma police official said Elsea was being sought as a missing person and no criminal charges had been filed against him. But he added university officials are conducting an audit to determine if any money has been taken.

PETS and PET SUPPLIES

We've Everything
Your Tropical
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If tropical fish is your hobby, we're your shop for equipment, food, advice . . . the right prices, too.

GREEN THUMB

the Restless Ones

The motion picture that takes you inside the explosive world of today's youth!

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JOHNNY CRAWFORD • **JEAN ENGSTROM**
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KIM DARBY • **BILLY GRAHAM** • **JAMES E. COLLIER** • **RALPH CARMICHAEL** • **DICK ROSS**

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Michael Caine in "ALFIE"
Starts SATURDAY . . .

Julie Christie
her first role since
her Academy Award
for "Darling"

Oskar Werner
winner of the
New York Critics'
Best Actor Award

**"fahrenheit
451"**
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Photo by GENE RICHARDSON

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Let the committee know who you would like to see—whether it's Andy Williams, the Supremes or the Association.

With a few changes, K-State could get top talent at a low cost for the student.—melodie bowsher

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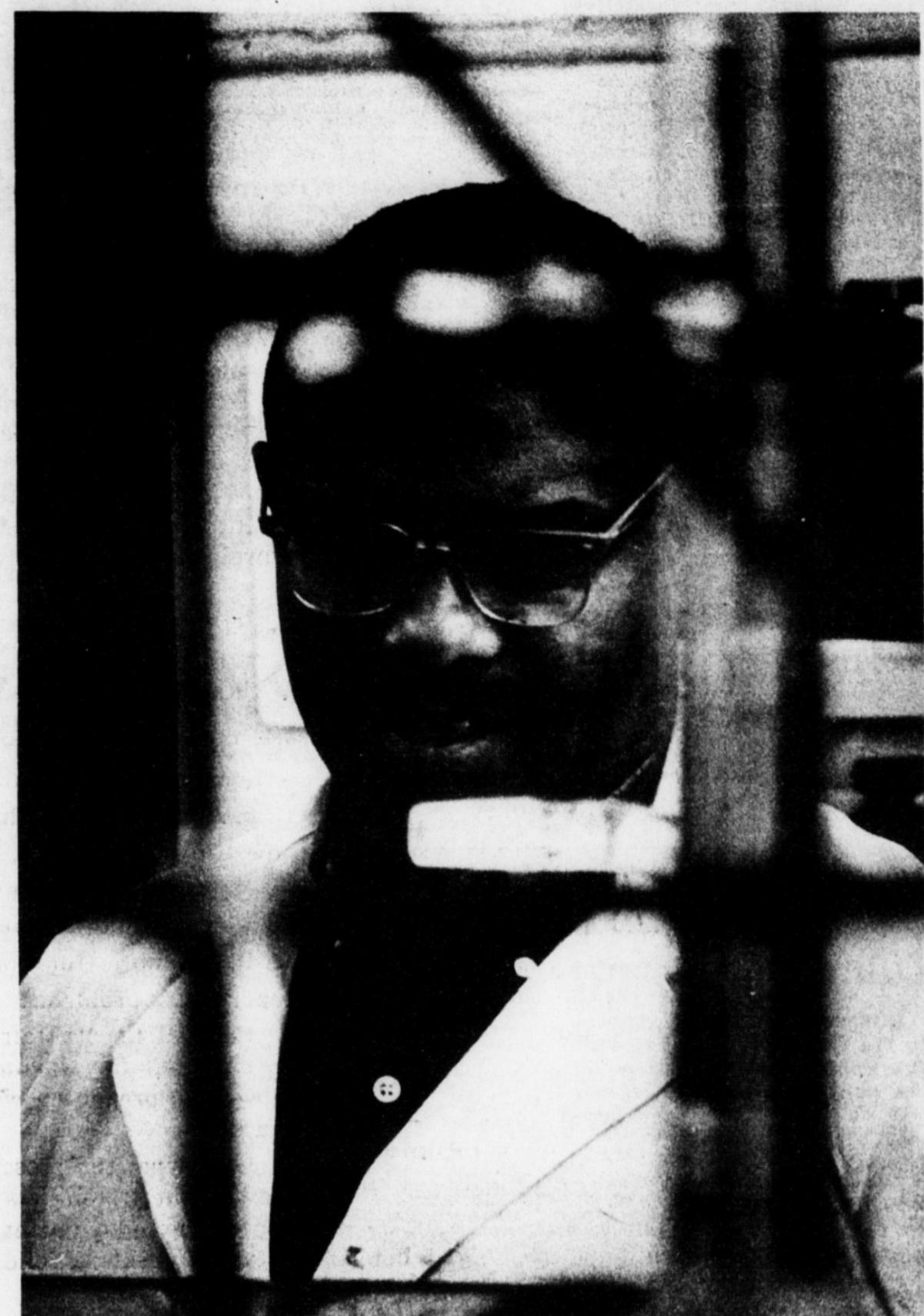
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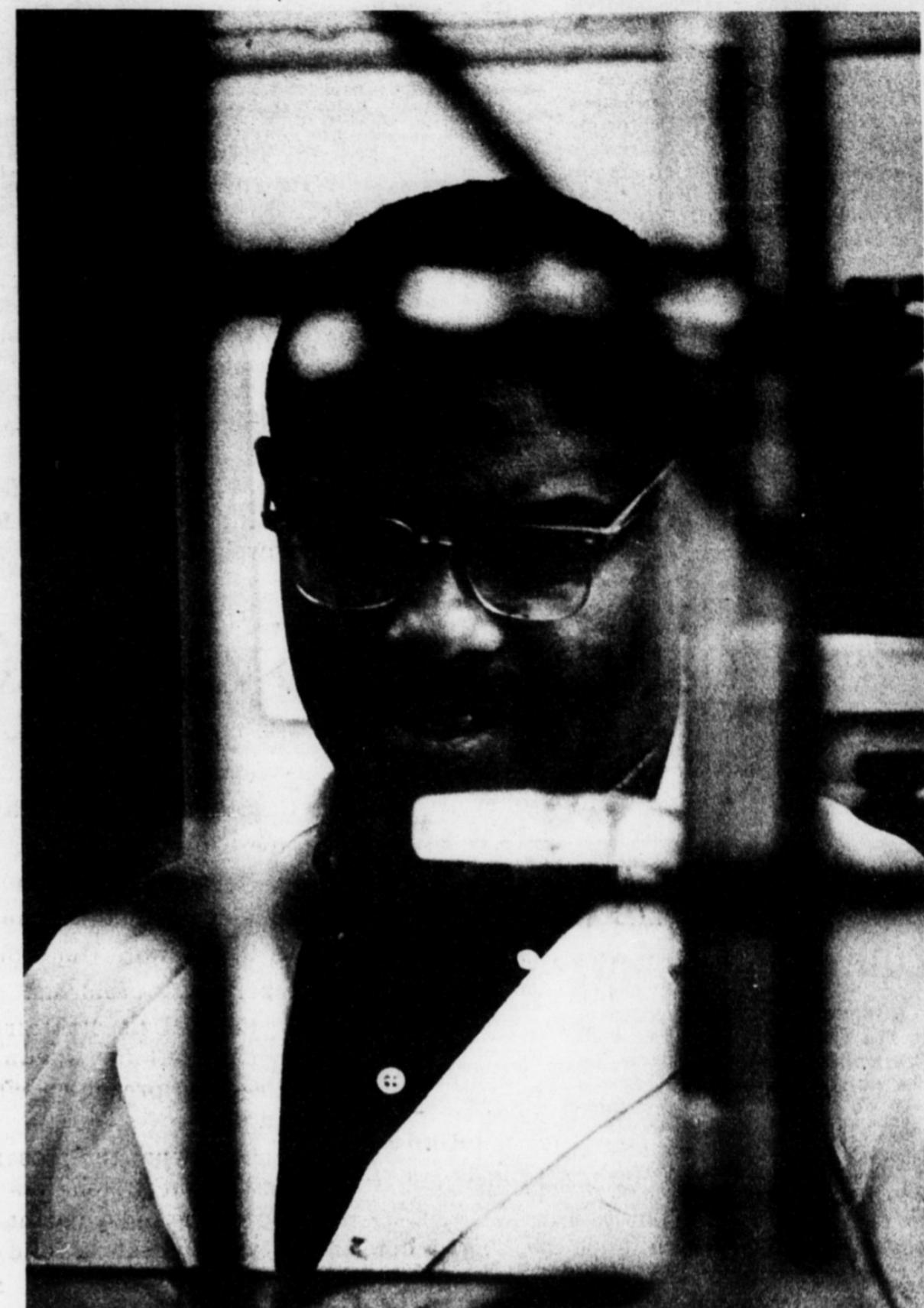
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Companies Plan Interviews

Senior and graduates seeking employment may consult with the company representatives listed below, at the Placement Center, Anderson 8, on the dates indicated.

Codings for the interview schedules are: "—" indicates degrees not given and curricula needed are not given or are incomplete; "S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus in the spring and "S, F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates; "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Monday

Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C.—II, III—BS, MS in AEC, BA, EC, MTH, PSY and SOC. All degrees in STA.

Continental Baking Co., Missouri—S, I, II, III—BS in MT, BA and BM. Any BS degree.

Federal Reserve Bank of K.C., Missouri—S, II—BS in Data Processing, BS, MS in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH and STA.

Hallmark Cards, Missouri—S, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, EC, and MTH. Women only.

The Mead Corporation, Ohio—S, II, III—BS in Lib. Arts, PSY, and AR, BS, MS in Acctg., BA, Che, EE, IS and ME.

Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Missouri—BS, MS in Acctg. and IE.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Texas—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in BA, EC, Lib. Arts, PLS, STA and Acctg.

Tuesday

Cities Service Oil Co., Oklahoma—S, F, I, II, III—BS in CH, CE, EE, IE and ME. BS, MS in IE and MTH.

Xerox Corp., New York—S, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., BA, CH, PHY, Che, EE, IE and ME.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., Oklahoma—MS in EC, BS, MS in AEC, FT, Acctg., BA, Ag. Engg., Che, IE and ME.

Colgate-Palmolive Co., Kansas—S, F, II, III—BS in CH, BS, MS in Che, EE, IE and ME.

Laclede Steel Company, Illinois—S, F, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, CE, EE, IE and ME.

Natural Gas and Pipeline Co., Illinois—S, F, II—BS in CE, EE and ME.

U.S. Army Material Command, Colorado—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in MTH. All degrees in CH, PHY, Che, CE, EE, IE, ME and NE.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper—S, F, I, II, III—BS in CH, MTH, Che, CE and EE. BS, MS in IE and ME.

Wednesday

Humble Oil and Refining, Texas—S, F, I, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., BA, EC and Lib. Arts.

The Maytag Co., Iowa—S, F, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts, Che and ME, BS, MS in IE.

Texas Instruments, Inc., Texas—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in GEO. with Math minor. MS in BA with Tech, under-grad degrees. MS, PhD in App. Mech. All degrees in CH, PHY, Che, EE, IE and ME.

Wednesday

Chevron Chemical Co., Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS in AEC, ARG, AH, DP, ENT, FT, HORT, MT, PLS, BA, CH, EC, GEO, Lib. Arts and PSYCH. Orangy major.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Ohio—S, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, or any major in Bus. or Lib. Arts.

Fleming Co., Inc., Kansas—S, F, I, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts and IE.

General Telephone Co., Indiana—S, F, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, MTH, CE, EE and ME.

3M Company, Minn.—S, II, III—BS in CH and EE. BS, MS in Che, IE and ME.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, STA, CE, EE, IE and ME.

Missouri State Highway Comm., Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in CE.

Montgomery Ward, Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts and MTH.

NASA Flight Research Center, Calif.—S, F, II, III—All degrees in EE and ME.

Union Carbide Corp., New York—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Che, CE, EE and ME, MS in App. Mech.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab., Calif.—S, F, I, II, III—BS, MS in ME. MS in MTH, App. Mech. MS, PhD in STA. All degrees in PHY, EE and Aero Engg.

Wednesday and Thursday

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS in PSY and SOC. BS, MS in Acctg., BA, CH, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, STA, Che, IE and ME.

Wednesday

Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nev.—Elem. Sci., Math, Eng., Ind. Arts, For. Lang., Art, Music, Remedial and Library Spec.

Township H.S. District No. 113, Highland Park, Ill.—Art, Bus., Men's P. E., Dr. Ed., Eng., For. Lang., Home Ec., Girls' P. E., Math, Sci., and Spec. Ed.

Thursday

Anaheim Union H. S. Dist., Anaheim, Calif.—Art, Commerce, Spec. Ed., Eng., For. Lang., Ind. Arts, Math, Music, Library, Girls' P. E., Red. Reading and Sci.

North Kansas City Public Schools, Kansas City, Mo.—all fields.

District 503, Parsons—Elem., Arts, Eng. & Drama, Math, Voc. Music, Reading Spec., Soc. Sci., Girls' P. E. and Journalism.

Lincoln Public Schools, Lincoln, Neb.—Commerce, Elem. Ed., Guidance, Home Ec., Indus. Arts, Math, Music, P. E. and Sci.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Denver Public Schools, Denver, Colo.—All grades with emphasis in Elem., For. Lang., Art, Home Ec., Math, Ind. Arts, P. E., Sci., and Spec. Ed.

Friday

Battle Creek Public Schools, Battle Creek, Mich.—Elem., For. Lang., Guid., Math, Ind. Arts, Music, P. E., Sci., Soc. Sci. and Speech.

District 457, Garden City—Elem., ELEM. PRIN., Eng., For. Lang., Guidance, Music, P. E., Soc. Sci., Speech, Voc. and Agr.

Trans World Airlines, Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS in EC, BS, MS in Acctg., BA in Mktg.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Missouri—S, F, II, III, I—MS in BA, EC and Lib. Arts, BS, MS in Acctg., PHY, Che, CE, EE, IE, ME and NE.

Monday and Tuesday

International Voluntary Service, Washington, D.C.—S, F, I, II, III, I—All degrees in AEC, AGR, AH, BCH, DM, DP, ENT, FT, HRT and PS.

Shell, Texas—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in MTH. All degrees in CH, GEO, Che, CE, EE and ME.

Tuesday

Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., Oklahoma—MS in EC, BS, MS in AEC, FT, Acctg., BA, Ag. Engg., Che, IE and ME.

Colgate-Palmolive Co., Kansas—S, F, II, III—BS in CH, BS, MS in Che, EE, IE and ME.

Laclede Steel Company, Illinois—S, F, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, CE, EE, IE and ME.

Natural Gas and Pipeline Co., Illinois—S, F, II—BS in CE, EE and ME.

Standard Pressed Steel Co., Pa.—BS in BA, EC, IE, ME and Met. Engg.

Stix Baer and Fuller, Missouri—S—BS in HE, Mktg., EC, Lib. Arts and Bus.

U.S. Steel Corp., Pa.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., BA, CH, EC, MTH, PHY, STA, App. Mech., Che, CE, EE, IE and ME.

Vulcan Materials, Chemicals Div., Kansas—S, F, I, II, III—MS, PhD in CH. All degrees in Che.

Thursday and Friday

Lockheed-California Co., Calif.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in MTH. All degrees in PHY, CE, EE, ME, Aero. and Astro.

Collins Radio Co., Texas—S, F, II, III—BS in IE, BS, MS in ME. All degrees in EE.

Friday

American Bakeries Co., Ill.—S, II, III—BS in Acctg. and BA.

Bureau of Public Roads, Kansas—S, II, III—All degrees in CE.

Calgon Corp., Pa.—S, F, I, II, III—BS in CH and BE. BS, MS in CHE and CE.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Kansas—II, III—BS, MS in EE, ME and NE.

Continental Pipe Line Co., Oklahoma—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, CE, EE, IE and ME.

Hartford Ins. Group, Ill.—S, II, III—BS in Acctg., EC, Lib. Arts or any major. BS, MS in BA.

Hercules, Inc., Kansas—S, F, II, III—BS in BA, BS, MS in Acctg., EE, IE and ME.

Link-Belt Co., Ind.—S, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, Ag. Engg., CE, EE, IE, ME and Metallurgy.

Martin K. Eby—S, F, II, III—BS in CE, Arch. Engg. and Arch.

NASH-Marshall Space Flight Center, Alabama—S, F, II, III—MS in MTH, MS, PhD in PHY and Ap.M.

All degrees in EE and ME.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Iowa—BS, MS in CE, ME and Arch. Engg.

International Milling Co., Inc., Minn.—S, F, II—BS in AEC, AH, DS, FT, MT, PS, Acctg., BA, CH and Lib. Arts.

Thursday

American Can Company, New York—S, F, II, III—BS in CH, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, CE, EE and any major. BS, MS in Acctg., BS, Che and ME.

Defense Contract Admin., Missouri—S, F, II—BS in Acctg., BA, EE, IE and ME.

Employers Insurance of Wausau, Missouri—II, I, III—BS in AEC, CE, Lib. Arts, MTH and STA.

Iowa State Highway Commission, Iowa—S, F, II, III—BS in AEC, CE, Lib. Arts and Arch. E.

The Procter & Gamble Dist. Co., P.—S, F, II—BS in BA, EC and Lib. Arts.

Standard Pressed Steel Co., Pa.—BS in BA, EC, IE, ME and Met. Engg.

Stix Baer and Fuller, Missouri—S—BS in HE, Mktg., EC, Lib. Arts and Bus.

U.S. Steel Corp., Pa.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., BA, CH, EC, MTH, PHY, STA, App. Mech., Che, CE, EE, IE and ME.

Vulcan Materials, Chemicals Div., Kansas—S, F, I, II, III—MS, PhD in CH. All degrees in Che.

Thursday and Friday

Lockheed-California Co., Calif.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in MTH. All degrees in PHY, CE, EE, ME, Aero. and Astro.

Collins Radio Co., Texas—S, F, II, III—BS in IE, BS, MS in ME. All degrees in EE.

Friday

American Bakeries Co., Ill.—S, II, III—BS in Acctg. and BA.

Bureau of Public Roads, Kansas—S, II, III—All degrees in CE.

Calgon Corp., Pa.—S, F, I, II, III—BS in CH and BE. BS, MS in CHE and CE.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Kansas—II, III—BS, MS in EE, ME and NE.

Continental Pipe Line Co., Oklahoma—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, CE, EE, IE and ME.

Hartford Ins. Group, Ill.—S, II, III—BS in Acctg., EC, Lib. Arts or any major. BS, MS in BA.

Hercules, Inc., Kansas—S, F, II, III—BS in BA, BS, MS in Acctg., EE, IE and ME.

Link-Belt Co., Ind.—S, II, III—BS in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, Ag. Engg., CE, EE, IE, ME and Metallurgy.

Martin K. Eby—S, F, II, III—BS in CE, Arch. Engg. and Arch.

NASH-Marshall Space Flight Center, Alabama—S, F, II, III—MS in MTH, MS, PhD in PHY and Ap.M.

All degrees in EE and ME.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Iowa—BS, MS in CE, ME and Arch. Engg.

Wednesday and Thursday

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS in PSY and SOC. BS, MS in Acctg., BA, CH, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, STA, Che, IE and ME.

Wednesday

The Joyous Story Of The Refugee Catholic Nuns And The Baptist Country-Boy!

Friday and Saturday

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS in PSY and SOC. BS, MS in Acctg., BA, CH, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, STA, Che, IE and ME.

Wednesday

The Joyous Story Of The Refugee Catholic Nuns And The Baptist Country-Boy!

Friday and Saturday

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Missouri—S, F, II, III—BS in PSY and SOC. BS, MS in Acctg., BA, CH, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, STA, Che, IE and ME.

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Wednesday

The Joyous Story Of The Refugee Catholic Nuns And The Baptist Country-Boy!

Friday and Saturday

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Missouri



Photo by Larry Doonan

ELSA HART, world traveling diamond expert, displays an exhibit of real gems and replicas to Gerri Smith, ML So., during her visit on campus Thursday.

Husband-wife Team Interested in Politics

The K-State political science department has a husband-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. William Richter, who are both teaching courses in Political Sciences.

Richter, a specialist in comparative politics and South Asia, is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He also is teaching Seminar and Political Thought, International Politics of South Asia and World Politics.

Richter said, "Since 1964 I have been teaching at the University of Hawaii and my wife has been studying there for her master's and she received her master's in June."

In the fall of 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Richter were working in research in India. At this time Mrs. Richter was completing

work for her master's and Richter was working on his doctoral dissertation.

Only one conflict has arisen as a result of the fact that Richter and his wife teach courses in Political Sciences. Richter explained, "The only real mix-up occurred one time when I offered to proctor her examinations while she was visiting in Kansas City, I was late and her students left."

Richter has been working on the politics of language in India and would like to expand this work to the problem of linguistic politics in other developing societies such as Pakistan and Afghanistan. He would also like to study the cabinet of India, which he said is an important institution but hasn't been thoroughly studied.

records

Popular Selections Now In

More of The Monkees

Four Tops Live

Between the Buttons

by the Rolling Stones

My Best to You

by John Davidson

Music To Watch Girls By

by Al Hirt

Conde's Music

407 Poyntz

Prof Compares Russia, U.S.

Reviewing his first few months since arriving at K-State as the first post-doctoral exchange professor from the University of Assiut in Egypt, Abd El Rassoul, speaks quietly and enthusiastically about American education in comparison with his home country.

"The principal difference in teaching methods," Rassoul said, "is that in America most lectures are based on solving problems. The lecture is usually put in the form of a problem which the student is expected to solve later at home or in a laboratory session."

RASSOUL believes this approach is excellent in helping students achieve the knowledge themselves. He considers this engineering problem approach the most important aspect of the American teaching method.

In comparison, the young engineer professor explained that the Russian system, under which he studied for five years, is based primarily on lectures.

"Usually engineering students are required to spend twice the amount of time in classroom lectures each week," he said. "In Russia, for instance, a student will earn a degree in one specialty such as steel casting and he doesn't know any other field. In Egypt, at The University of Assiut," he went on, "we offer six engineer specialties in mechanical, electrical, civil, mining and architectural engineering. Although we are not as restricted in course offerings, the curriculum does not permit classes in the arts, history, or music."

RASSOUL SAYS he is highly impressed with the many opportunities available for the average engineering student at K-State to obtain a broader educational experience in humanities and philosophy which, he feels,

can make life and study more enjoyable and interesting.

After observing the engineering program at K-State, he believes the development of the total person is a most important educational goal. "It is most difficult to converse with my students at the University of Assiut outside of class in other subject areas." With a glint of mirth in his eye, he advises that science is only a branch of philosophy with many scientists achieving great distinction as philosophers. Bertrand Russell is his example of a well-known modern philosopher, who is basically a mathematician.

One of the main problems, he recalled, is the lack of an adequate number of text books for his students at Assiut. "Usually only two or three copies of a text are available in the library," he explained. "So I cannot choose a specific book for the classes, and the books may not be the best ones for the class."

MANY TEXTS have been supplied to the mechanical engineering department at Assiut during the past two years under the Agency for International Development (AID) program. Students are being encouraged to purchase individual books for later use in their careers. Rassoul hopes to obtain "Elements of Engineering Materials Sci-

ence," by Van Vlack, a special reference text used in the majority of the universities in the United States, to aid his students in studying engineering materials.

As part of a long term effort to develop and strengthen engineering education at the University of Assiut, K-State has been assisting faculty members to continue their research efforts in the United States under an Aid to International Development (AID) contract. Since 1964, 13 American engineering professors have served or are serving on the faculty at the University of Assiut for two year periods. Ten universities, members of the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA) are affiliated with the program in addition to K-State.

THIS SEMESTER, Rassoul is teaching undergraduate students in "Engineering Materials" and a graduate course in "Advanced Metallurgy" in the College of Engineering.

Rassoul will return to the University of Assiut, located 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River, next October where he hopes to apply some of the things he has learned. "I like the American way of teaching students and I hope to partially apply it in Egypt when I return."

"THE STONE"

(an original creation)

Film and Guitar Presentation by Fathers
Edward Hays and Jack McCoy

Sunday, Feb. 26
Baptist Campus Center

6:30 p.m.
1801 Anderson

Sponsored by: Catholic Student Center
Baptist Campus Center



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The ribbon striper in the Springy Jacquard arnel double knit maker. This is a must for any girl. Its square neckline and bended trim on the short sleeve and hem give it just the right touch.

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Wesleyan Methodist Church

Poynz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic service, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (lunch-program). Fri. 7:00 Youth Week Services with Rev. Wm. Phillippe.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

University Lutheran Student Congregation

915 Denison
Donald J. Fallon, Campus Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m. All-Faiths Chapel, Dramatization of Peter, "Profile of Denial," Pastor Fallon - Interpretive Modern Dance, Sandy Busch. 11 a.m. Sunday School, 915 Denison. 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Cost Supper and Forum Discussion "Population Explosion" by Dr. Richard Marzolf. Tuesday 5 p.m. Vesper Service, Danforth Chapel. Wednesday 12 noon, UCCF Center, Faculty Graduate Luncheon, "Sociological Criticism of Religion," Dr. Herbert Kaiser.

Assembly of God Church

Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod

330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Gamma Delta. Wed, Feb. 15, Faculty-Graduate Students noon luncheon, 1021 Denison and Mid-Week Lenten Vespers at 6:15 and 7 p.m. in the church.

First Methodist

612 Poynz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

St. Isidore Catholic Church

711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week day Masses 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

First Southern Baptist

2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Holloman, Pastor
11 a.m. Morning Worship, Pastor's message: "Ingredients for Happiness." 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Pastor's message: "The Christian and the World." Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union Sunday: 4:45 p.m. College Choir rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper Mon, Tues, Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotions Thurs, 6:30 p.m. Vespers, Friday 12 noon Bible Study.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church

835 Church Avenue in Northview
Alton R. Pope, Minister
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11 a.m. Morning Worship. 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages.
11 a.m. Childrens Hour and Kindergarten Extended Session.

Zeendale Community Church

Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

Church of the Nazarene

1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church

605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Baptist Bible Fellowship meeting Feb. 13th at 7:30 p.m. and all day Tuesday Feb. 14th beginning at 9:30 a.m. Speakers from churches from all over the state.

First Church of Christ Scientist

511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Student Center and Newman Center

Student Center and Newman Center

Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Eighth and Poynz

Paul C. Dooley Jewelry and Employees

Blue Hills and R & G Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop

City Dairy, Inc.

Riley County Sheriff

Jim Tubach and Deputies

Evangelical Covenant Church

1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

Jewish Community of Manhattan

8 p.m. Friday evening, services and Oneg Thabbat, Fort Riley, Funston Chapel #5. Sunday 5 p.m. 910 Lee Street, Manhattan. Dr. R. Clarenburg (former Berkeley faculty member) will discuss "What is Bugging the College Student."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church

Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ

916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church

Juliette and Poynz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Presbyterian Church

Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women). 6:30 in Fisher Hall, 1st family Lenten Dinner. Bring covered dish.

Crestview Christian Church

510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Unitarian Fellowship

709 Belmont
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, chairman
Church service 11 a.m. Speaker: Mrs. Eugene Grosh on "Witchcraft."

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poynz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran

10th and Poynz
Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship "Love in the Family of Christ," by Mr. Ford. 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

Baptist Campus Center

1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.

114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service

1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home—1616 Poynz

Schurle's Watercare Service

411 Yuma

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)

2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)

Poynz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service —11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship

1627 Anderson
9:30 a.m. Discussion group.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. "A Perspective on Creation" by Dr. Clarence Harms.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church

North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Christian Church

115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Blue Hills and R & G Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees



MILTON TOY, GEN Fr, and Lawrence Ward, GEN So, enjoy a short tour through the biological science museum in Fairchild hall. No

room has been planned for the museum in the new biological science building and the museum's fate is undecided.

Bio Science Museum Omitted From New Building Plans

K-State's first biological science museum was closed and thrown in the Kaw River during the Populist Era. The present museum may have the same fate, said Arthur Goodrich, zoology professor.

Plans for the new biological science building and the eventual destruction of the home of the current museum, Fairchild hall, do not include relocation of the museum exhibits. "Not even a closet worth of space is planned for the museum in the new building," Goodrich said.

NO PLANS for stocking the museum have ever been presented and Kansas cannot afford to support another museum like the center at the University of Kansas, Goodrich said. All exhibits in the K-State museum are donated.

The museum was established in 1893 and shared quarters with the K-State library in Fairchild. Five full floors of exhibits were donated by early K-State instructors and graduates. During the Populist Era the museum was destroyed.

By 1944 the museum was again dominating Fairchild. Sunday lectures and tours attracted more than 5,000 visitors a year from 1933 to 1935. In 1937 the hand and forearm of an Egyptian mummy were included in the exhibits. The specimen is believed to be from an Egyptian princess and is more than 3,000 years old.

AT THE present time only two floors of the museum remain, but, many of the interesting and unusual exhibits are still on display. In the display case in front of the museum an original Kansas wild turkey

roosts. "The skin is salt cured. It was taken in the territory this now known as Oklahoma," Goodrich said.

A 12 foot long anaconda donated by the College of Veterinary Medicine, a three foot long lizard that Goodrich trapped in an oil pipe that was brought from Mexico to Abilene and a two headed calf donated to the museum by Frank Holtman in 1922, are among the museum's unusual exhibits.

Goodrich was in charge of K-State bird studies from 1929 to 1963. The museum's collection of birds and bird skins is one of the finest in the state, he said. A species of whooping crane that is nearly extinct is one of the museum's first exhibits. The original bird collection was part of the C. P. Blatchley estate. D. E. Cantz, a former K-State professor, added many of the bird skins to the collection.

PLASTER CASTS made from skulls of previous generations show the evolution of man. Sea shells from the coasts of the world, a mammal display that includes mice, prairie dogs, rabbits, skunks, raccoons, beaver, squirrels, deer and numerous animal heads fill the display cases.

At one time there were more than 12 live animal exhibits, but only snakes and turtles are

presently kept as live exhibits, Goodrich said.

The museum also serves as a storehouse for class teaching aids. Teachers can come in at any time and borrow an exhibit for class demonstration. Many biological science classes visit the museum, Goodrich said.

"I've always been amazed at the number of students who just come in and wander around the museum," Goodrich said.

Three major performances are scheduled this weekend and Monday, for the K-State Singers. of K-State.

The 14-member vocal and instrumental musical ensemble will begin the weekend with benefit concerts at 8 tonight and Saturday evening in the Manhattan High School auditorium. In addition to the current group, two former members will participate in the benefit performances.

Tickets for this 10th annual benefit are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for high school age and younger. Proceeds will be used to provide general music scholarships for the coming academic year, according to Jerry Polich, director of the Singers.

The third major performance will be a special after dinner show Monday evening at the Republican fund raising dinner which will be addressed by Michigan Governor George Romney. The dinner is scheduled at Shawnee Mission East High School near Kansas City.

Programs for all three performances will be selected from the repertoire which the Singers have prepared for their month-long tour, beginning March 12, of U.S. armed forces bases in Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland.

Numbers which will be viewed for the first time this weekend are a women's medley from "My Fair Lady" and a man's comic routine entitled "Shoot the Deputy Down."

A folk singing trio also will be featured with Singers Dave Graham, PRD Fr, and Ron Munson, MED So, playing guitars and Jim Bush, PSY Jr, playing string bass.

Other members of the Sing-

ers are Polly Coombs, AMU Sr, Lynn Collmann, ME So, Carol Gaston, EED Jr, Susan Goold, SED Jr, Marilyn Hall, EED Jr, Judy Hysom, MED Jr, Steve Leete, BPM So, Judy North, MED So, Rob Roth, PRV So, Carolyn Saders, MED Sr, and Fred Suggs, BM So.

Companies Recruit For Summer Jobs

Students looking for summer employment may visit with the company representatives listed below on the dates indicated. Interviews will be in the Placement Center, Anderson 8.

Monday Continental Baking Co., Misouri—Fr, Soph., Jr. and Sr. and Gr. in MT, BA, BM and any major. TWA Inc., Missouri—Sr. and Gr. in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib Arts, PLS, PSY, EE and ME.

U.S. Atomic Energ. Comm., Missouri—Jr. in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts, PHY, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME and NE.

Monday and Tuesday Shell, Texas—Soph., Jr., Sr. and Gr. in CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, CE, EE, ME and Geo.

Tuesday Laclede Steel Co., Ill.—Soph., Jr. in Acctg., BA, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME and Arch. Engg.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper, New York—Soph., and Jr in IE and ME.

Xerox Corp., New York—Jr., Sr. and Gr. in CE, EE, and ME.

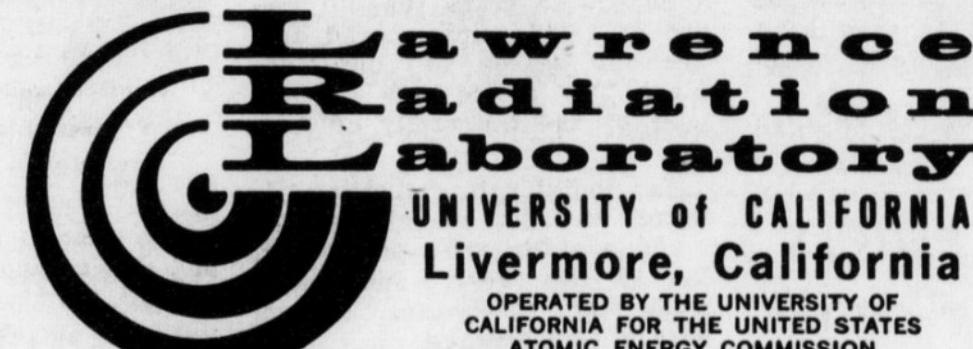
Wednesday Cities Service Co., Okla.—Jr. and Sr. in Acctg., GEO, MTH, STA, ChE, CE, EE, IE and ME.

The Maytag Co., Ia.—Jr. in Acctg., BA, EC, Lib. Arts, ChE, IE and ME.

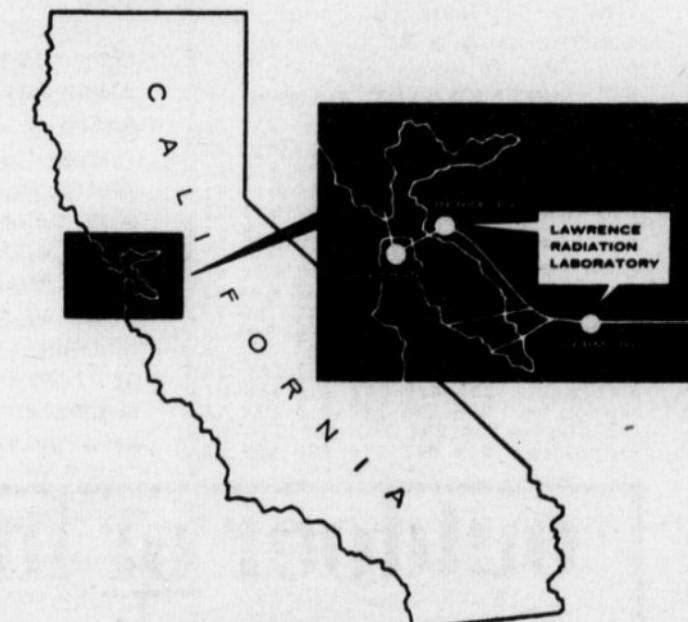
Thursday U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab., Calif.—MTH, PHY, STA, App. Mech., EC, ME and Aero. Engg.

Friday Vulcan Materials, Chem. Div., Kansas—Sr. and Gr. in CH and CE.

Thursday and Friday Collins Radio Co., Iowa—Jr., Sr. and Gr. in EE, IE and ME.



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New Faces To Spice Lineup As 'Cats Meet Cornhuskers

K-State's varsity basketball lineup may take on another look Saturday night when the 'Cats meet Nebraska at Lincoln.

Tipoff time is 7:35 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Forward Earl Seyfert, who suffered a hand injury after the Kansas game, had appeared to be ready to move back into the starting lineup. But during practice Tuesday night, Seyfert bruised a toe and missed practice Wednesday.

HEAD COACH Tex Winter said he didn't know if Seyfert would be able to play Saturday.

Another likely player is 6-foot-4 forward Galen Frick. Frick, who underwent surgery for a broken nose last week, now has a face guard. Frick was injured in the Kansas game.

Winter said: "I'm not sure if he (Frick) can play. It's up to him. He can if he wears the face guard."

BOB GEORGE, a 5-foot-11 guard, may enter the starting lineup for the first time this season, Winter said. George probably will team up with guard Dennis Berkholz.

The Wildcats and the Huskers will battle for third place in the Big Eight conference. K-State, 14 and 6 over-all, has a 6 and 3 Big Eight mark; Nebraska, 13

and 6 over-all, stands 7 and 2 in the conference.

"WE HAVE been working this week on Nebraska's pressure defense, their full-court press and our offense," Winter said. "I hope we shoot better than we have been."

Nebraska has been preparing for what Joe Cipriano termed "just about anything that K-State can do against the Huskers."

Specifically, the Husker coach said there is no way of knowing who Winter will start. "Winter can start the tall boys or start shorter boys and try to run with us," Cipriano said.

Cipriano will determine his starters according to K-State's lineup.

K-STATE HAS played Nebraska twice this season and has split with the Huskers. Nebraska was trampled by K-State, 98 to 81, in the Big Eight pre-season tournament only to have the Huskers retaliate for a 67 to 59 victory in Ahearn fieldhouse.

Winter said his main concern is not the Big Eight race, but rather winning each game. However, he said, "As long as there is a mathematical chance, we are in the race. Let the chips fall where they may."

* * *

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State	Pos.	Nebraska
Smith, 6-10	F	Baack, 6-5
Weigel, 6-3	F	Branch, 6-4
Pino, 7-1	C	Campbell, 6-5
George, 5-11	G	Lantz, 6-3
Berkholz, 6-1	G	Simmons, 6-3



Collegian Photo
FORWARD GALEN FRICK
Wearing protective mask



BOB GEORGE
Likely starting guard

Loop Records Threatened Smith Hits 1,000 Mark

Seasonal offensive records are being threatened by Big Eight basketball teams as they head into the final three weeks of action.

Nebraska, averaging an even

81 points in conference play, has a chance to erase the old record of 1,096 points scored during one season of conference play. The record was set last year by the University of Kansas.

In individual statistics, K-State's Roy Smith landed on the 1,000 level for career points with his 22 last week. Smith also leads the rebounding column with a 13.0 average.

Iowa State's Don Smith continues to lead the conference, scoring with a 25.4 average.

CONFERENCE GAMES

fg	fga	ft	fta	tp	avg.
256	643	215	322	727	66.1
299	703	161	222	759	69.0
250	637	144	220	644	71.6
211	479	155	243	587	65.2
148	409	157	207	453	50.3
204	461	131	175	539	59.9
257	496	160	242	674	67.4
244	577	146	207	634	63.4
276	598	152	217	705	70.5
202	547	182	255	586	58.6
246	650	156	220	648	64.8
271	620	194	290	736	73.6
291	612	147	191	729	81.0
250	595	186	261	686	76.2
286	607	207	264	779	77.9
329	667	174	225	832	83.2

Sell-out Expected For NU Game

LINCOLN—A near sell-out crowd is expected here Saturday night for the K-State-Nebraska game.

Jim Pettenger, NU ticket director, said all general admission tickets have been sold and only "a limited number of poor-vision reserved seats remain."

He added a few general admission tickets will go on sale at 7:15 p.m. Saturday if the students do not fill up their area by then.

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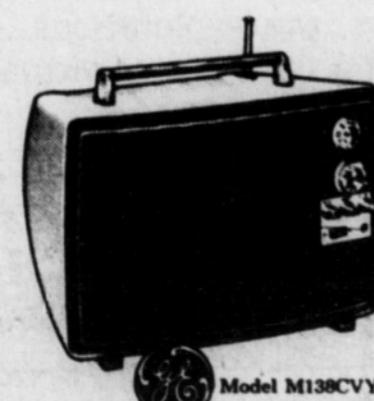
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Wildcat Frosh To Host Nebraska Saturday

K-State's freshman basketball team hopes to get back on the winning track Saturday when it meets the Nebraska frosh at Lincoln.

The freshmen will enter the contest with a 3 and 3 record after losing to the University of Missouri last week.

NEBRASKA HAS a 5 and 2 record having lost to the Wildcats and to Iowa State at Ames.

Coach Bill Guthridge's freshman club handed Nebraska its first loss of the campaign, 83 to 70 in Ahearn fieldhouse.

The 'Cats also have victories over Dodge City and Fort Scott junior colleges. Their three setbacks have come at the hands of the University of Kansas twice and the University of Missouri.

NEBRASKA'S WINS have been over Iowa State and Drake frosh, Creighton and McCook junior colleges and the Missouri freshmen.

The K-State team continues to be paced by 6-foot-3 Jeff Webb, a forward-guard. Other players expected to bolster the attack are 6-foot-8 center Dennis Weinhold and 7-foot forward Ray Lavender.

Nebraska is led by Tom Scantlebury, a 6-foot-2 guard and Bob Gratopp, a 6-foot-4 forward.

AFTER FACING Nebraska, the K-State freshmen will close the campaign by playing host to

* * *

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State	3-3	Pos.	Nebraska
Dodge, 6-4	F	Gratopp, 6-4	
Lavender, 7-0	F	Cauble, 6-4	
Weinhold, 6-8	C	Peden, 6-6	
Randall, 6-2	G	Scantlebury, 6-2	
Webb, 6-3	G	Martin, 6-0	

the Washburn Junior Varsity at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

The contest will serve as a preliminary to the K-State-Oklahoma game.

Gymnastics Team Hosts Two Meets This Weekend

K-State's varsity gymnastics team will host two meets this weekend.

Colorado State College will be here tonight and Colorado

University will be hosted Saturday night. Colorado State is unranked nationally, but has an outstanding performer in Terry Pershing. Pershing works on the high bar and does long horse vaulting.

The Buffaloes of Colorado are ranked in the top 12 in the nation and are second-place champions in the Big Eight. Bob Fisher was second in the Big Eight meet last year in all-around competition and won long horse vaulting.

Jack Ryan is national side horse champ for the Buffaloes and Big Eight champion also. Dan Evans won the trampoline event for Colorado in the Big Eight competition last year.

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K-State's Indoor Track Squad To Duel Missouri Saturday

K-State's varsity indoor track squad will encounter the Missouri Tigers in a dual meet at Columbia Saturday.

This will be the final tune-up for both schools before the Big Eight championships at Kansas City Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

Coach DèLoss Dodds indicated

Missouri has one of the best-balanced track squads in the conference.

"They have a very fine squad," Dodds said. "They are especially strong in the 600, two-mile run and high jump."

IN THE HIGH JUMP, Missouri lists Steve Herndon, one of the 7-foot-plus leapers in the Big Eight. Herndon placed second in the conference indoor

meet last season with a 6-foot-10 effort.

The Tigers' top distance runner is Glenn Ogden, who is expected to run the two-mile this Saturday. Ted Nykiel gives Missouri an excellent entry in the 600. In addition, the bengals are strong in the 440 dash and the mile run.

K-STATE WILL be led by its senior distance trio of Conrad Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton; junior distance men Mike Terry and Van Rose and junior sprinter Ron Moody.

Missouri has turned in excellent performances in previous meets this season. The Tigers knocked off Illinois and Iowa State convincingly in a triangular and Drake and Wichita State easily in another three-way meet. Last weekend, Missouri defeated Oklahoma State in a dual.

Kansas Sophomore Earnings Respect in Track World

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas' Lee Adams may not have felt good getting out of the blocks Saturday, but keepers of the records have a high regard today for this newcomer to the Big Eight Conference track scene.

Adams, a junior college transfer from Bakersfield, Calif., sped to a world-record :06.6 for the 60-yard low hurdles to break the old standard held by over 20, at last count, runners, including 10 from the Big Eight.

TWO OF THE 10 previous holders are contemporaries of Adams', including teammate George Byers and Nebraska's Ray Harvey. For this reason, the hurdles are shaping up to be one of the league's strongest fields at next week's Big Eight indoor track and field championships here in Municipal Auditorium.

Once this year, Byers had tied the old :06.7 standard, but Saturday, in the friendly dual between the two, Byers bumped the first hurdle and had to settle for a :07.2.

THIS TIME turned out to be

'Cat Frosh Lose Meet

K-State's freshman runners lost a close meet to Emporia State's "B" team, 65 to 56, Thursday night.

After getting off to a slow start the frosh finished with six wins out of the 14 events, but still ended six points behind.

Larry Wright won the shot put for the 'Cats, with a toss of 52-½, bettering the second place mark by more than a foot.

Lyle Cook captured the 60-yard dash title with a time of 6.6, while K-Staters finished one-two-three in the 600-yard run.

Ken Swenson captured first with a time of 1:13.3, with Jim Bell placing second and Kerry Moe finishing third.

In the 1,000-yard run Swenson tied for first with Emporia's Bob Camion. Both runners posted a 2:14.4 time.

Jim Bell won the 880-yard run in 1:57.9, while K-State won the mile relay.

GETTING JUST as wild for the sprinters is the battle in the broad jump, where for the first time in Big Eight history, four leapers are over 24 feet at the same time. The leader now is Kansas' Gary Ard, the defending outdoor broad and triple jump king, who has a 24-5 ¼.

Ranking with the hurdles and broad jump for balance has to be the two mile now that Kansas' Jim Ryun has recorded the fifth fastest two-mile indoors on the Big Eight records. His 8:44.2 gives him the lead in the two-mile rankings, but he is just one of four under nine minutes.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Chris McCubbins, Missouri's Glen Ogden, and K-State's Conrad Nightingale all show bests in the 8:50's, while K-State's Wes Dutton is fifth with a 9:00.4 clocking. The current conference record in the event is 9:03.1.

For Ryun, the two-mile lead is just one of four for him. His other tops include 1:52.8 in the 880, 2:09.9 in the 1,000, and 4:02.6 in the mile.

Going into the books with Adams' record in the lows as an all-time indoor Big Eight best will be the 6-11 high jump of Missouri's Steve Herndon.

Correction

A headline in Thursday's Collegian which read, "K-State Athletic Dormitory Completion Planned in '68" should have read '67 this fall.

The athletic dorm will house 192 men. The cost of construction is estimated at \$700,000.

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K-State Union

K-State Tankmen Face Last Dual

With the outlook of winning one and losing one, the K-State tankmen head into their last dual meets of the season this weekend.

Meeting the University of Iowa at 7:30 tonight at Ames, the swimmers then face the Cornhuskers at Lincoln at 2 p.m. Saturday.

THE WILDCATS will be facing a possible Big Eight champion in their meet at Iowa State. Coach Ed Fedosky said Iowa State will battle Oklahoma and Kansas for first place honors in the Big Eight Championships March 2 to 4 in Columbia, Mo.

They have good over-all depth and have the finest swimmers in the Big Eight in Cottsworth, who can swim any event."

Although hesitating when asked about the possible outcome of the Nebraska meet,

Fedosky commented, "We could beat them if everybody has good times, or the meet could go down to the wire much like the Oklahoma State meet last weekend (K-State won 53-51)."

NEBRASKA LOST much of their team strength through graduation, but they do have the top Big Eight diver from last year who place 12th in the NCAA.

"We have never swum well at Nebraska when we have had to swim at Iowa State the night before. In fact, our worst performances have been at Nebraska when the boys have had to travel all day Friday to reach Iowa and then must swim at Nebraska on the way back."

FEDOSKY SAID he must have good performances from all of swimmers.

Also scheduled for this weekend is the final freshman competition. The frosh will face the Cornhusker freshman after the varsity meet Saturday.

FEDOSKY FEELS the meet will be interesting from the standpoint that the freshman have not worked out in the water for two weeks because the pool area was needed for concentrated varsity workout.

The varsity presently have a 4 and 3 dual meet record with the frosh 0 and 2 for the season.

NCAA Permits Pros as Coaches

There are no NCAA rules governing the use of professional players as coaches, Vince Gibson, head football coach said.

The legality of using pros as coaches had arisen here after the announcement by K-State officials that Len Dawson, Kansas City Chief quarterback, will help coach during spring drills.

Dawson will not work with the team during the regular season, however.



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Looking on...

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Former K-State basketball stars Bob Boozer and Willie Murrell, who between them hold most Wildcat scoring records, are going strong in pro basketball.

Boozer, K-State's career point-leader and 1959 all-American, now is with the Chicago Bulls after stints with the Cincinnati Royals, New York Knickerbockers and Los Angeles Lakers. Long one of the NBA's finest forwards, the 6-foot-8 Boozer is having one of his most productive campaigns.

He's averaging a steady 17 to 18 ppg and hitting about 48 per cent from the field, both marks among the league's best.

Big Bob is an alumnus of Omaha Tech, the same high school which is sending gold-plated grid prospect Russell Harrison to the Wildcats next fall.

Murrell Named Valuable Player

Murrell, while not in the big league of pro basketball, still is making his presence felt with Scranton in the Eastern Basketball League. Wonderous Willie recently was named most valuable player in the league tournament.

Willie had a cup of coffee with St. Louis after his senior season ('63-'64) when the Wildcats went 22 and 7 on their way to a Big Eight championship and fourth-place finish in the NCAA Tournament. (It's no coincidence that K-State hasn't won a league crown since Murrell graduated.) The Hawks, however, apparently felt Murrell was too slender to play forward and not a good enough ball-handlifier for a guard.

To anyone who ever watched the scintillating Willie in action, his absence from the scene is mute testimony to the caliber of NBA play. If Willie Murrell isn't good enough, that must be some league!

Bed-check Blues

Wholesale lay-offs hit both the automotive industry and the basketball world this week. Oklahoma played (and lost to) Colorado without regulars Jim Johnson, Terry Due and Gary Kizziar, all convicted by Coach Bob Stevens of after-hours activities.

Most interesting, though, was the banning at Wichita where the blacklist reached seven. Included were regulars Warren Armstrong (whom K-State recruited hard three years ago), Ron Washington, Mel Reed and Carl Williams. Playing with one regular and five scrubs, only two taller than 6-foot-4, Wichita was blasted by Cincinnati Wednesday night, 92 to 63.

More To Come

Happy with the quantity and quality of Wildcat football signees so far? Wait until this weekend. Joining the fold are two Wichitians, a Kansas City all-stater, and an all-stater from Western Kansas labelled by the Wildcat coaching staff as maybe the best back in the state.

Kansas was after at least three of these boys, and the fourth supposedly was wavering between Arkansas and Colorado. But with Gibson preaching the football gospel according to St. Vincent, the good kids are being converted all over the state.

K-State Singers

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High School Star

Olson Stakes Career at KSU

Had he chosen a small college, John Olson might have established himself in the lime-light of publicity that generally goes to a basketball star. However, Olson decided to stake his basketball career as a K-Stater.

The net result shows five faithful years of waiting in the wings, watching the travel rosters pass by, while the minutes of varsity action grow even more meager.

MEANWHILE, his full scholarship was cut to half, finally just to tuition. But if the cynic should choose this example for showing the evils of collegiate athletics, he better look somewhere else.

"If I had to start all over again, I'd do it the same way," said Olson. "Yes, I soon discovered that the chances of playing a lot of basketball at K-State were very slim. But the thought of quitting never did enter my mind. I'm convinced I'm a better man for sticking it out."

OLSON WAS a basketball star for Riley County High School. He was a starting center for three years, and led the club to the Class B state tournament his senior year.

Graduation from high school cleared the way for several scholarship offers from small colleges, but spending his youth in the shadows of Ahearn Fieldhouse was too strong a pull for Olson.

"I KNEW by the time our sophomore year of varsity play rolled around, that my future was limited," Olson said. "Many of my friends told me to transfer to a small college, but even belonging to this organization was enough to satisfy me. Despite the bench, I was here to stay."

If statistics were available, Olson would probably hold all fieldhouse scoring records. He has played in every intra-squad game preceding varsity tipoffs for five years.

"For some reason, I score real well in those games," Olson said. "I remember one night I scored 38, and another night against a Ft. Riley team I scored 22."

"I LOVE TO practice," Olson said. "This is where I feel I am doing the most for the

team. I figure if I make it real tough for Pino and Smith in practice, it will in turn make them better in an actual game."

Olson labeled Tex Winter a great man.

"I owe him every ounce of my respect. He has always been fair and square with me."

Two years ago he married the former Judy Winkler, a high school sweetheart. A K-State graduate, Mrs. Olson is teaching in the Wamego grade school system.

The basketball statistics show John Olson as having played in two of the 20 games this season. He is 1 for 5 from the field and 0 for 1 at the line.

But the vital statistics on Olson show him much bigger than his 6-foot-8 frame.



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Coed Gymnasts To Compete In Topeka Invitational Event

By CANDY KELLY
Collegian Sports Writer

K-State's two coed gymnasts will be out to defend their titles when they travel to the Washburn Invitational Gymnastics meet in Topeka this weekend.

AT LAST YEAR'S meet, Sandy Busch won first in floor exercise and second place in the balance beam. Julie Morrow captured second place in floor exercise.

Coached by Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, both gymnasts have been practicing every night for the last two weeks in preparation for the meet.

"WE ARE working for continuity, grace in execution and perfection of routines," Miss Morrow said.

Both coeds will enter floor exercise and balance beam events in the Saturday meet.

"Most girls start on floor exercise and then transfer the stunts and jumps to the balance beam," Miss Busch said. "We practice doing leaps on a straight line before we try them four feet above the ground on the four-inch beam," she added.

THE JUDGING is based on the difficulty of stunts, over-all impression of a routine and skill of execution.

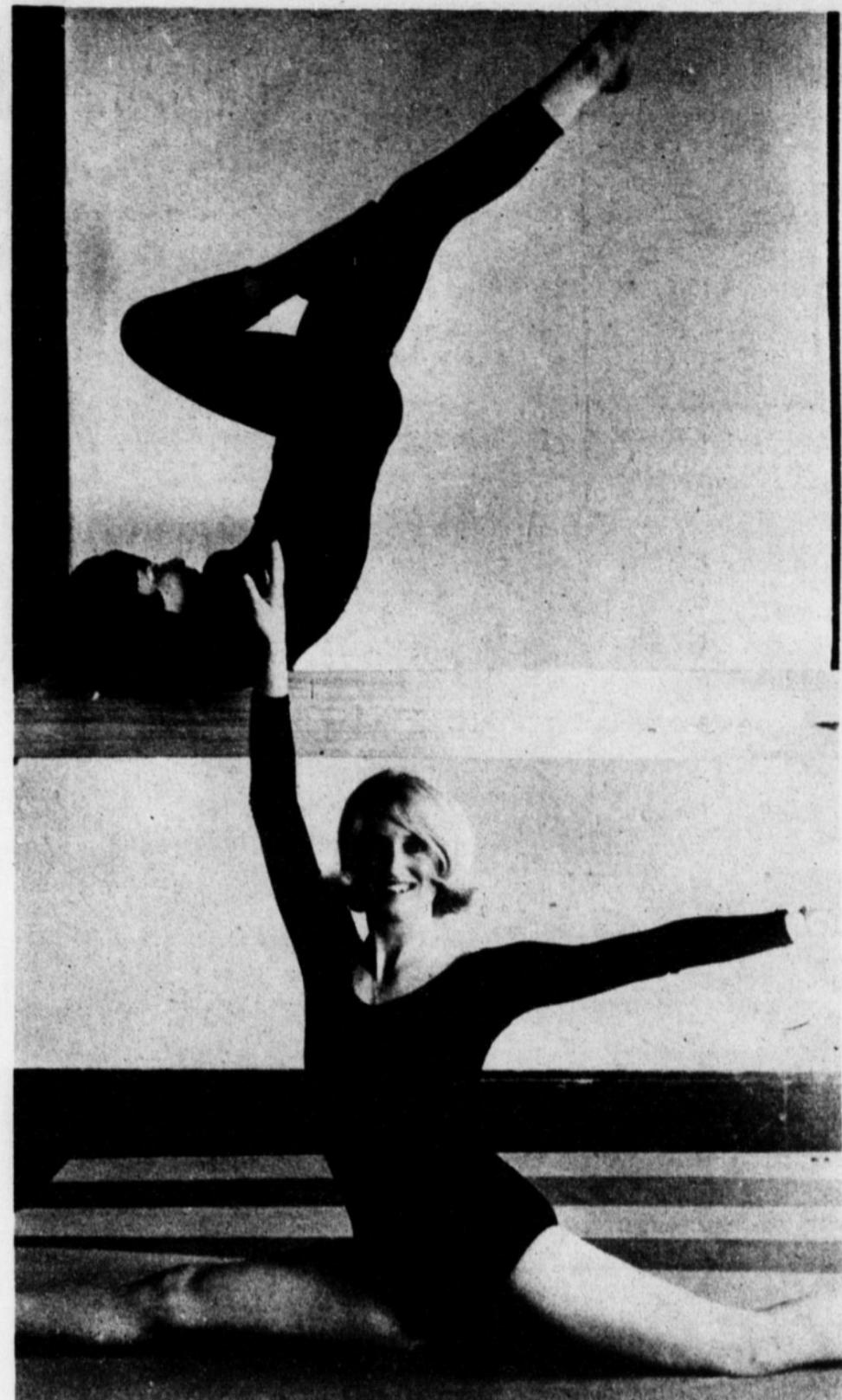
"We are rated on a 10-point system for each event," Miss Busch said. "One point is taken off our score each time we fall off the beam, which makes balance all-important."

THE COEDS credited their high school physical education instructors with arousing their interest in gymnastics. They are physical education majors and hope to coach gymnastics teams.

Both feel gymnastics provides an excellent method of keeping the body in shape. The exhilaration of putting the finishing touches on a routine makes all the hard work worth while, they said.



Photo by Bob Collins
Gymnasts to defend titles



Sandy Busch, Julie Morrow (bottom) practice routines

Four Drop Football Program

K-State's recently revamped football program has been acquiring players from all over the state, but the team has lost some men too.

FOUR PLAYERS have dropped out of Vince Gibson's accelerated training program since the conditioning drills started several weeks ago. Six players left during the first semester.

"All of the boys that have left, dropped out with a good attitude," Gibson said. "Most of the kids that quit were the heavier boys that didn't think that they could fit into our kind of program which will be stressing speed and agility."

OF THE 10 men who quit, six are still attending K-State. "We tried to be as fair as

possible about the scholarships the guys had," Gibson said.

The ex-players were allowed to continue living in the dorm and will have their tuition paid for the remainder of the semester.

"WE FEEL that paying half the boy's fees is a fair way of handling the situation," Gibson added. "Most of them feel they are getting a good deal, too."

Some of the players have transferred to smaller schools to play football.

"I'm always glad to write letters of recommendation to schools for the boys who quit," Gibson explained. "We try to help them as much as possible."

TURNING FROM players lost to the other end of the spectrum,

Gibson announced Thursday the names of two more all-state players that plan to sign letters of intent to come to K-State.

Mike Montgomery, a quarterback from Dodge City, has been described by some as "possibly the best back in the state," Gibson said.

ANOTHER TOP prospect is all-state Mike Kolich, halfback from Kansas City.

"Our recruiting has been aided by the promise of the new athletic dorm and stadium," Gibson said. "Now K-State has something to sell to the good high school boys."

Gibson also praised the efforts of the student body and townspeople in the recruiting program.

defeated AIA, AVMA defeated Newman club;

Iranian Association defeated Smith Scholarship house, Straube Scholarship house beat the Visitors, Guanos defeated Poultry and Dirty Nine beat Parsons. ASCE had a bye.

IM Volleyball Continues

PEM, Riot House, AVMA and Zoology maintained their unbeaten record in the second night of independent division intramural volleyball Thursday night.

PEM downed AIEE and Riot House beat AFROTC, Zoology

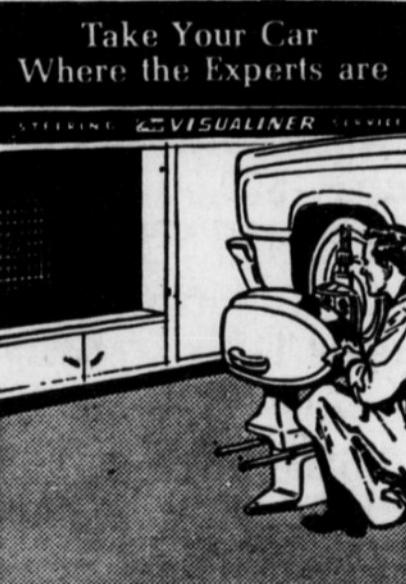
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Any U.S. auto plus parts.
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FREE!
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Minor Tune-Up Offer

Easy Budget Terms
Pay as You Ride...

\$5.88 Any 6 cyl. U.S. Car plus parts.
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torsion bars, air conditioning

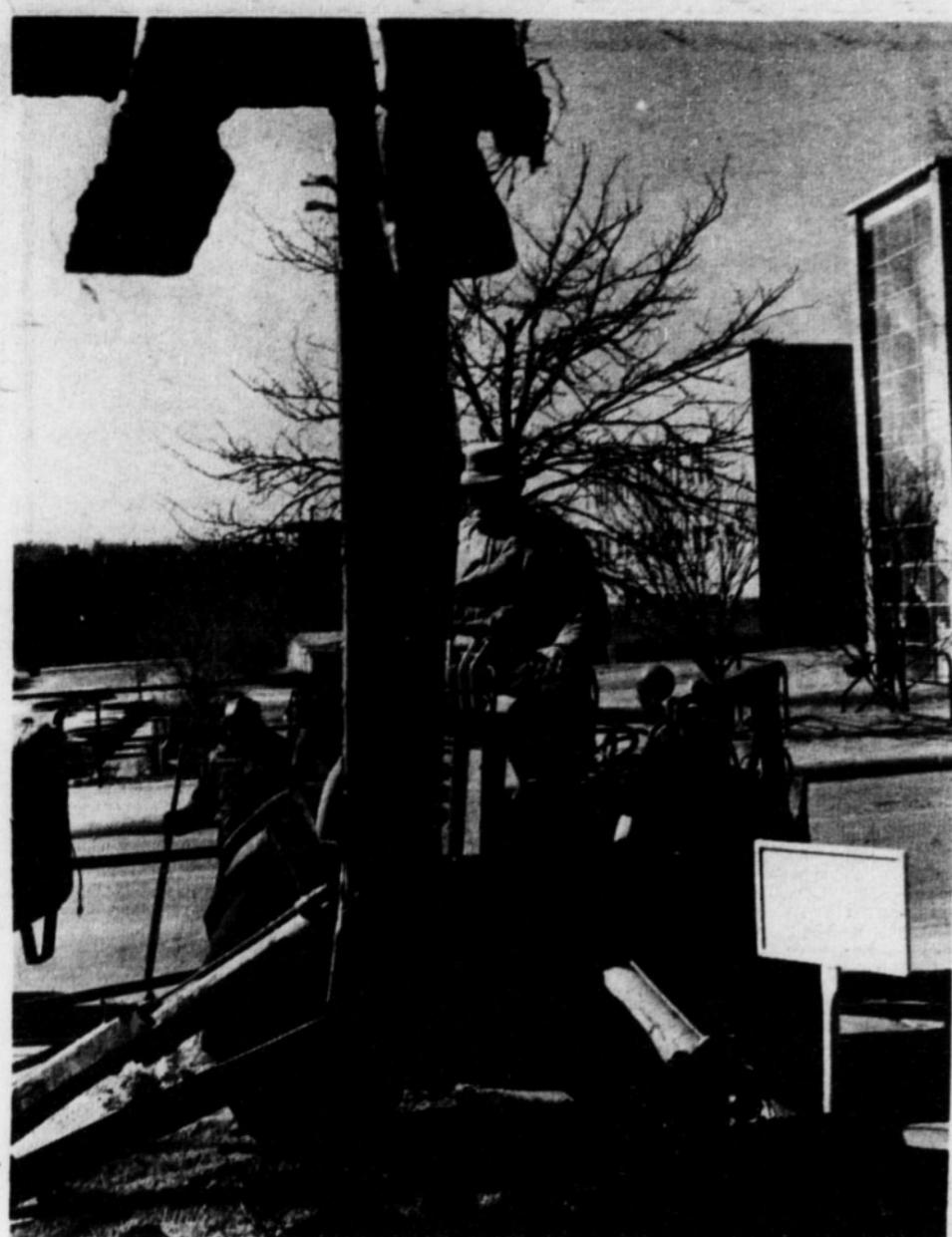
Clean and space plugs; reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORE

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PR 8-3583



Collegian Photo

DIGGING a trench west of Old Kedzie hall, workmen are preparing to install a drainage system to correct the mild flooding in the basement that occurs when drains back up with excess water from photo dark rooms.

K-State Important To India—McCain

K-State's role in assisting Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in India has been one of major importance, President James A. McCain said Thursday at the year's third agricultural convocation.

"Andhra Pradesh has advanced as much in four years as early K-State did in 40 years, because we helped them help themselves," McCain said.

"**WITHIN** A period of four years, India has started seven new agricultural universities, similar to our American land-grant universities," McCain said. The Agency for International Development (AID) has assisted in setting up these seven universities and there are two more in the planning stages, McCain said.

While in India, McCain was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in recognition of the assistance which K-State has given to India's agriculture, home science and veterinary medicine programs.

"I DID not consider the degree a personal award for myself. I felt that I symbolized all of K-State in accepting the degree," McCain said.

"I don't know of any other

members of our entire faculty who get more pleasure out of their work than those in India," McCain said. This is because only here can they see now much good they are accomplishing.

WITH PATIENCE and continued advances in agriculture, India can solve her food shortage problem. The K-State faculty acting as advisers and consultants must continue to help the Indian people through Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, he added.

The next Agricultural Convocation will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in William auditorium, Umberger hall.

A PANEL of three K-State faculty, who served as part of the K-State—AID team at Andhra Pradesh will report on their experiences.

The panel will consist of George Montgomery, professor of agricultural economics, Marjorie Stith, professor and head of department of family and child development and College of Home Economics and Warren Prawl, home staff adviser, International Agricultural Programs.

"I DID not consider the degree a personal award for myself. I felt that I symbolized all of K-State in accepting the degree," McCain said.

"I don't know of any other

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Joint Religious Effort Grows

(Continued from page 1.)
nus Farrell, Catholic student center program coordinator, said. "Our activities have to be ecumenical efforts. There is a need for better co-operation in programming; we will not profit if we do not share."

The religious foundations in the past through SCF have sponsored speakers, programs, trips and inner city work in Kansas City and Topeka. The joint effort may now become more extensive.

On the national side of the story, departments of religion have escaped from the denominational colleges and have jumped into the light at land grant universities across the country.

"The increase in the number of departments of religion that have been established in the last few years is an indication that there is an increased interest in religion as a legitimate course of study," one campus minister said.

There are departments or schools of religion at the University of Kansas, Pennsylvania State, Florida, Georgia, Miami and Ohio, Michigan State, Oregon, Rutgers, Iowa, California at San Jose, Virginia and Western Michigan.

"A university that does not have a religious curriculum is a backward institution in the same sense an underdeveloped country is backward," Warren Remple, Methodist campus minister, said.

There is a need for more religious courses and a department, William Tremmel, director of religious activities, said. K-State has approximately 200 students each semester taking religious related courses in the English, history or philosophy departments.

Not all persons are entirely behind the idea of establishing a department. Dale Jones, English professor, who teaches a course on the English Bible, believes there may not be enough students interested to warrant the establishment of a department.

"Departments do not necessarily help in teaching and there is additional administrative expenses," he said.

Robert Linder, history professor, said a department should be established. However, he said there are some considerations that should be taken. Linder teaches courses concerning the Reformation, Christian thought and culture and the history of Christianity.

If K-State establishes a department of religion, Linder said, it should first be a good one with qualified professors. Second, it should be on an academic level with other departments; no easy courses to attract students.

Third, the department should be objective in presenting all views. The liberal, the conservative, the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant sides should be given,

he said. "The department must be one of academic discipline, not devotional discipline."

Linder noted that an ad hoc committee was looking at the interest in faculty and students to determine if a department would be feasible. "Many persons would be strongly against such a move," he said. Such persons think there is no place for a department of religion at K-State.

It probably would not be established "overnight."

With the "Gospel According to Peanuts" clutchéd under his arm, and a carry-over of his Sunday school religion lodged in his head, the average K-State student engages in his academic discipline.

This seems to be the impression campus ministers give about a so-called average student. Of course, students are as varied as there are different individuals, and it is difficult to draw any conclusions about religious beliefs.

"A few students are perhaps agnostics or atheists and they will have little to do with any religious affiliations," Bruce Woods, Baptist campus minister, said. "Although these are the students who are more likely to debate issues, hear speakers or attend the coffee house."

"Another small group becomes very active in the centers and foundations," Woods said. They are usually not Greeks, because they are too busy, and then majority are freshmen who may drop out later, he said.

The majority of the students in the middle, Woods said, are unconcerned about religion or the great debates it invokes. "They can either take it or leave it."

"The generalized religion of most students 10 years ago, has dropped away," Remple, said.

He continued to characterize students from his 12 years vantage point as campus min-

ister. "There seems to be a disaffection with the church. Students are too well isolated to be reached by significant new theological ideas and a confrontation with the world of social problems."

"Too many students do not want to be awakened to see the church as relevant," he said.

The Rev. Samuel George, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, said he and other local ministers have seen a decline in the number of students attending church. "It reflects a national trend and phenomena," he said, "of fewer church members now than three years ago."

Another national trend also is evident here. Students are more likely to take a course dealing with religion than they are to participate in a religious center's activities.

Tremmel said this trend is true here, and he gave lack of time as the major reason.

"A student can't afford the outside time without getting credit for his interest," he said.

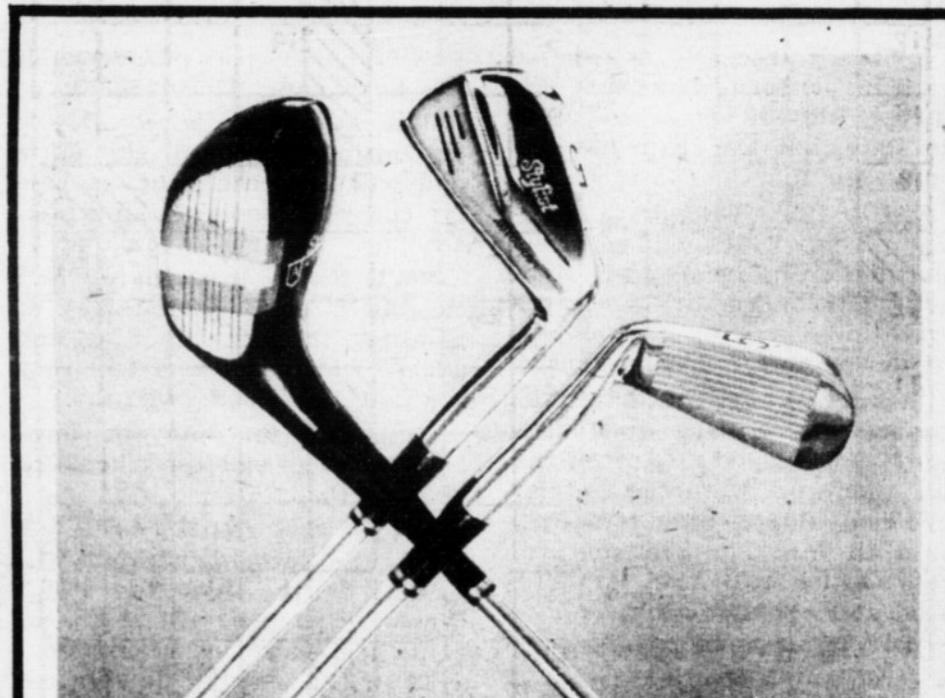
Time may perhaps be a reason, but interest in the scientific approach to religion may also be a factor, Jones said.

In characterizing the students in his class on the English Bible, Jones said the students have a great interest and curiosity, but very little actual information.

Jones suspects that students today are rejecting organized religion because it is hypocritical and conflicts with the reality of society. From the experiences of his classes mysticism, such as communion, is another part of religion that is rejected today.

"Students are basically as idealized as ever and still believe in the same Christian ethic," although they may reject some parts of religion, Jones said.

This generalized conjecture may be the only valid one that can be made about the student's religious beliefs.



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Don't miss girls' night at ME & ED'S every Thursday. Every girl gets free Stein and free admission. Good band. 90-92

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Getting hungry studying at night? Then dial the Pizza Hut and tunk that test with a satisfied feeling. x-92

Be sure to clip the 50¢ off coupon from today's Collegian. It's worth 50¢ on any large pizza from Me & Ed's this Sunday—Eat in—Carry out—or call 6-5225 for delivery. 92

Free Root Beer with the purchase of any food item and the A&W coupon in today's Collegian. A&W Drive-In, 3rd and Fremont. x-92

NOTICE

Thinking about making the big step? At Reed and Elliott we will be glad to aid you in your selection of an engagement ring. x-92

Wash your troubles away and clean your car at the same time. See Robo Wash, 1207 Blummont. x-92

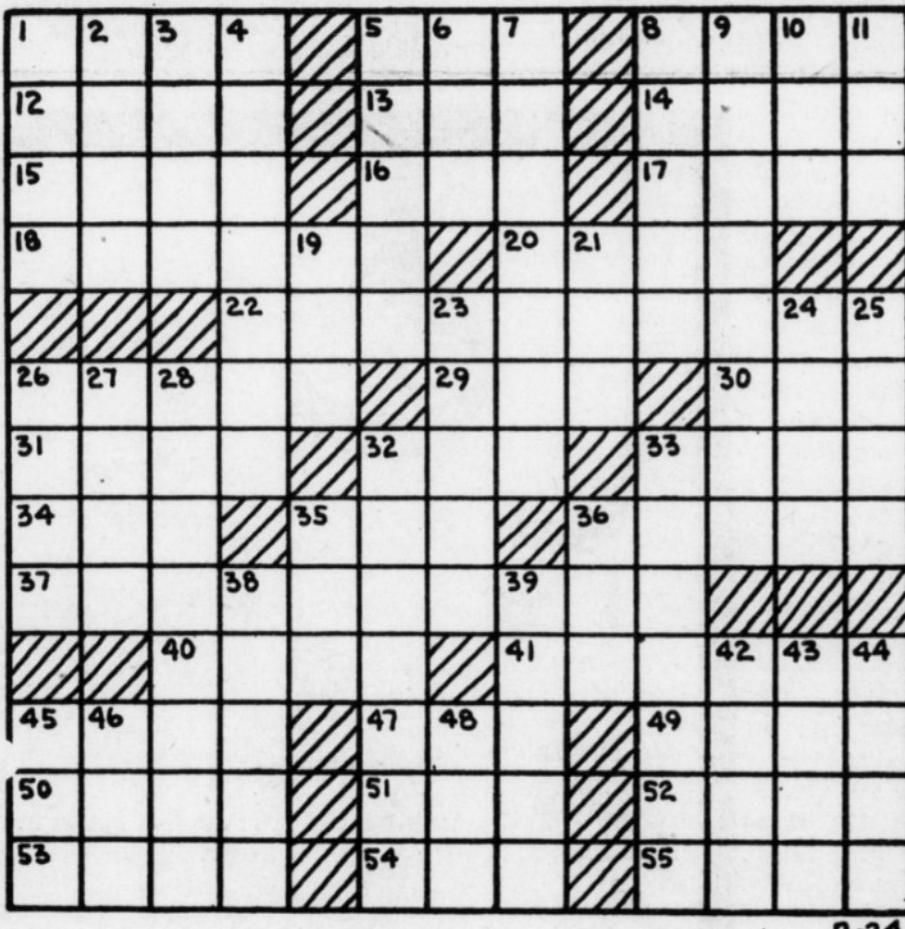
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If you haven't been at ME & ED'S on girls' night you don't know what you're missing!!! Phone 6-5225. 90-92

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2-24

HORIZONTAL

1. dandies

5. Supreme Being

8. Japanese city

12. Mormon center

13. repent

14. again

15. mix

16. part of circle

17. male nickname

18. liquids,

gases

20. folds

22. teaching needs

26. yielded

29. taste

30. female deer

31. affirm

32. border

33. lease

34. edge

35. hinder

36. currents

37. attractive store

VERTICAL

40. swelling

41. French physicist

45. European river

47. youth

49. praise

50. races

51. anger

52. Anglo-Saxon

serf

53. poker stake

54. dance step

55. observed

10. wager

11. female sheep

19. performed

21. mountain

23. employers

24. finished

25. hardens

26. young

27. wicked

28. affidavit

30. maker

32. mouth deformity

33. waves

35. household need

36. Jones

38. not better

39. underworld

42. comfort

43. magic

44. early

45. garden

46. money of account

48. insist on payment

49. constellation

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ATT	SETS	DUNE
LIE	EMIT	ETON
ETA	CUCUMBERS	COMET
SIPS DOVER	CONSOLES RELY	BUT
ALA NOVEL ASE	RIPS PERICLES	WIG EERIE
LOSER RETE	ARAL PAN	RICEPAPER ADD
ODOR LAVA SEE	BOWS ARAL PAN	ODOR LAVA SEE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

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Be sure to see the "Restless Ones," now showing at the Campus Theatre. It is a moving experience. x-92

Tired of the same old thing? Then get ready for a new idea in vocal groups, the New Folk. Coming soon. x-92

Don't miss the Dinks at Me & Ed's Friday and two bands Saturday night at regular admission charge. x-92

See Sidney Portier at his best this weekend in "Lilies of the Field" showing at the Union Little Theatre. x-92

Time on your hands? Enjoy a relaxing game of pool at Chuckwagon Recreation. x-92

K-State Singers Benefit Friday, Feb. 24 Manhattan High School 8 p.m.

PETS

Cute and cuddly baby alligators just arrived at Green Thumb Garden Center. A steal at \$2.50. West of West Loop. x-92

HUNGRY!

Special on Pork Tenderloin sandwiches at the Chicken Shack—Regular 40¢ value, now 29¢. Behind Griff's. 91-92

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1959 Triumph TR3, wire wheels, good top and side curtains. Excellent condition, priced to sell. Brian Haupt, 9-2211 ext. 666. 91-93

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Just received, new shipment of classic guitars ranging from \$39.50 to \$62.50. Also one Goya left at 10% off—Betton's. 90-92

1965 Lambretta scooter, 125 cc, very low mileage. Call 9-4417. 92-93

German shepherd puppies. Call PR 6-8189 after 6 on week days and after 1 on week ends. 92-93

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Be sure to check the ad in today's paper for the super special at the Chicken Shack, located behind Griff's. x-92

INFORMATION

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K-STATE UNION 92-93

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Lost. Class ring, initials J. B. '64 Saturday, Feb. 18, men's gym or locker room, reward, contact J. N. Bryan, Rm 129, Moore Hall. 90-92

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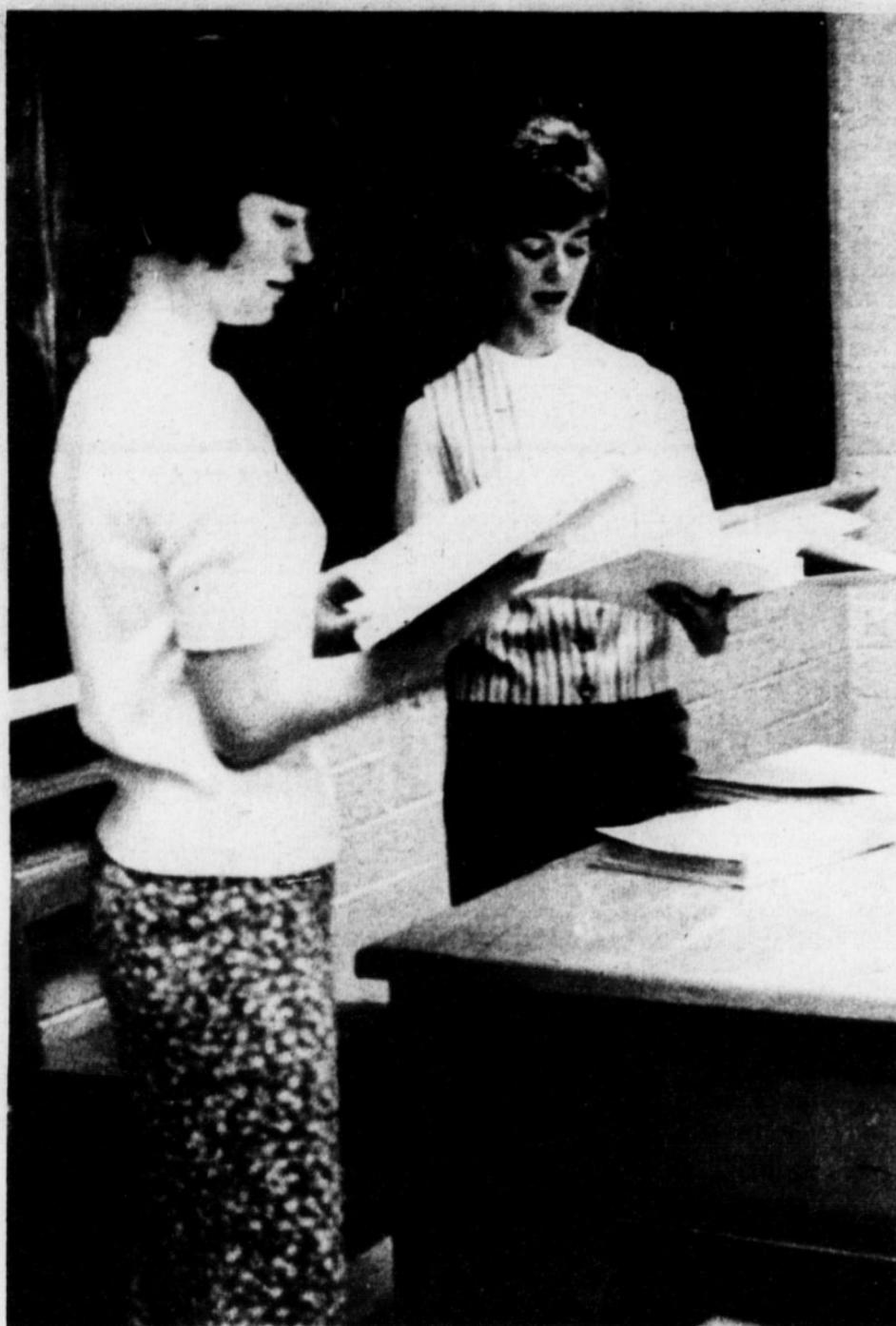
FASHIONS

Ride from campus to Lee school area after 2 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Services arranged to mutual satisfaction in exchange. Call 9-4196 after 5 p.m. 92-94

Females to participate in girls' night at ME & ED'S Thursday. Girls get free Stein and free admission. Good band. 90-92

Houseboys at sorority house. Call 9-4552. 9-93

Enjoy your stay in



Collegian Photo

VERA HOOK, HUM So, and Polly Coombs, AMU Sr, tryout for an original musical "Higher Than Heaven, Deeper Than Hell." The play was written by Frank Siegle, SP Gr.

Mortar Board Gives TV's To Student Health Center

As a service project this year, the K-State chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has spent more than \$700 for six portable television sets. Official presentation of the gift to Student Health will be made by Mortar Board members at 1 p.m. Friday. The presentation will be made by Kathy Addy.

Mortar Board president, with Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, accepting in behalf of the Student Health Center.

The TV sets are expected to be big morale boosters for students who are in isolation wards and who cannot have visitors.

Requirement Demands Vary Among Colleges

Differences in grade point averages required for a student to escape probation and dismissal in the colleges within the University have caused conflicts for students who are trying to change curriculums, according to University officials.

Failure to have a set University policy regarding transfer from one college to another within the University also has caused problems.

The policy of allowing each college to determine its own probation and dismissal levels was established in September, 1964. Until then, all colleges had followed University rules.

"No college may lower the University probation and dismissal policy, however," Donald F. Foster, assistant director of records, said.

According to Foster, the 1964 change was made to enable each college to have better control over its own students and to upgrade the dismissal policy as the graduation requirements increased. Also, under the former policy, students couldn't be dismissed until the end of the year.

One assistant dean said a college which deviated from the University policy sometimes dismissed students who would under University policy be allowed to stay in school.

Concerning probation, the present University policy states that a student is on probation with 59 or less hours attempted and a 1.70 grade point average, and with 60 or more hours and a grade average below 2.0.

The University dismissal policy concerns a grade point average below 1.50 for 30 to 59 hours attempted and below 1.75 for 60 to 89 hours attempted. For more than 90 hours, the dismissal level is 1.85.

Two colleges which deviate most from the University policy are commerce and home economics.

According to Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean in the College of Home Economics, stu-

dents in home economics must have at least a 2.0 in all courses applied toward the degree required for graduation. "Students must be doing work that can be applied to the degree as they go along," she said.

Mildred Buzenberg, assistant to the dean of the College of Commerce said, "We raised our requirements in order to build the college's reputation so our graduates will have the report of excellence among employers and to help future graduates get good jobs."

Problems have arisen for the

student who is trying to change colleges for scholastic reasons. Since each college determines its own grade point average required for admittance, a student with a low average in one college may not be able to get into another with a higher required average.

"I think it is unfortunate for a student to have to stay in our college when he is doing poorly because other colleges won't accept him," an assistant dean said.

Grade point average requirements for probation, dismissal and admittance in the nine University colleges are as follows. University refers to University policy as stated in the student handbook. None means no grade point average requirements for admittance.

College	Probation University	Dismissal University	Admittance
Agriculture	University	University	none
Architecture and Design	University	University	2.0
Arts and Sciences	University	University	none
Commerce	2.0	no more than 15 grade points below that required for 2.0 minimum.	above dismissal level
Education	2.0	University	2.0
Engineering	University	University	none
Graduate	below 2.65	committee recommendation	3.0 (full-standing)
Home Economics	2.0	no more than 15 grade points below that required for 2.0 minimum.	above dismissal level
Veterinary Medicine	2.0	failure to pass a course, or below a 2.0 for one semester after probation.	2.4 overall in pre-vet and 2.3 overall at K-State.

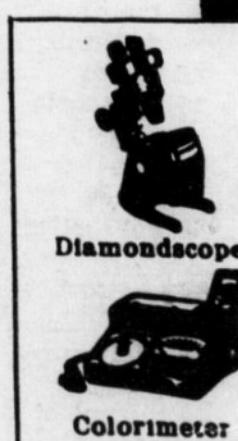
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Design Students To Aid Handicapped Children

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The work of a University class in designing facilities for its host town is expanding at K-State, as well as at other college campuses. This is the first part in a two-part series explaining a program to design facilities for handicapped children begun by K-State students in architecture and design.)

By DICK GREGORY

Seniors in architecture and design have begun work on a program to design better facilities for handicapped children in the Manhattan area.

J. C. Heintzelman, program design advisor, said the 16 architecture seniors are working in cooperation with the Federation of Handicapped Children of Manhattan. They will study the children's needs and determine the facilities required.

"THE WHOLE problem revolves around the requirement

of the law that all children between ages must be educated," Heintzelman said.

"Most of the larger cities have facilities for teaching handicapped children. However, nothing has been done in Manhattan toward the education of these children who cannot be educated by our present facilities."

ONE ROOM in the Lee School Annex now is devoted to the education of handicapped children. It serves a maximum of 12 children.

"We have found that there may be more than 1,000 handicapped children in Riley County alone we don't know about," Heintzelman said.

"THESE CHILDREN, in a sense, have been kept in closets," Thomas Roland, program advisor, said. "They haven't been

brought out of the woodwork by their parents who hide them, who don't want the world to see them."

"This program reflects the same type of attitude that existed some years ago when our hospital was antiquated and the people stood up and said 'well, we've got to have an up-to-date hospital in Manhattan,'" Heintzelman recalled.

"NOW WE must have an up-to-date system of education, that will take into consideration all the different types of children in our community that need special education services," he added.

Most classroom designing, according to Heintzelman, has been planned for the normal child. All schools that are de-

signed for the handicapped child also are modeled after schools for the normal child.

THIS APPROACH to design is not appropriate, Heintzelman said. Under the program's set-up, the architecture seniors will plan facilities for the handicapped child in view of his capabilities and needs.

The program's first phase involved discussions with guest lecturers on the development of the handicapped child.

IN THE second phase, experts in areas such as medicine and psychiatry visited the design classroom to work directly with the students on details of needed equipment, area requirements and the actual design specifics.

Another seminar involved persons affiliated with K-State and

the Manhattan business area who explained their roles in the development and promotion of the project.

THE DESIGN students, who recorded the information obtained from these meetings, will edit it and compile a brochure containing plans to meet the children's needs.

"The students will be able to refer back to the brochure as their plans progress," Heintzelman said. "From time to time we will consult the lecturers who supplied this information so that they can reiterate some of the information."

The design students will use the brochure along with future seminars to formulate a program of approach to the design problem.

Amended Hours Bill To AWS Convention

An amended bill granting self-limited hours to juniors, seniors and women 21 or older will be untabled and voted on at the second session of the Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention Thursday.

The bill was presented to AWS delegates in a noon meeting today in the Union ballroom. The delegates must discuss the bill with members of their living groups before determining how the group will vote on the measure Thursday. A simple

majority is needed to pass the bill.

There are 47 delegations representing women's residence halls, sororities and off-campus women. Each delegation has one vote. Each sorority is represented by one delegation; dormitories and off-campus women are represented by several delegations, depending on size.

The original bill proposed self-limited hours only for seniors and women 21 or older. An amendment extending self-limited hours to juniors, which passed 32-15, required that the bill be tabled to permit further discussion.

In a closing hours commission open hearing last week, approximately fifty students voiced approval of the amended bill and recommended that it be passed at the convention.

The commission then met to make minor revisions in the bill before adding its stamp of approval to the measure.

Passage of the self-limited hours bills will be a step toward liberalization of a closing hours policy for women students.

The convention voted to keep closing hours for freshmen and sophomores on the present schedule: Monday to Thursday, 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 midnight. More semester specials also were added for freshman and sophomore coeds.

If the self-limited hours bill is passed, it and all other passed at the first session must be approved by Faculty Council on Student Affairs before they can go into effect next fall.

To provide procedures for reconsideration of disapproved bills, delegates Thursday may suggest an amendment permitting a third session or continuation of the present AWS rules.

Viennese Ensemble To Perform Tonight

Die Wiener Solisten will present the fourth in a series of chamber music concerts at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

The 13 member string ensemble comprises graduates from the Vienna Academy of Music which founded the ensemble in 1959.

The group has toured Belgium, France, England, Germany and Japan with successful presentations of the Viennese classical music style. The Wiener Solisten have a broad repertory ranging from the baroque to contemporary music.

After success in Europe, the group made its first United States tour in 1961.

Wilfreid Boettcher, professor of cello and chamber music at the Vienna Academy of Music, will direct the group.

Selections will be played from Ricciotti, Vivaldi, Haydn and Mozart.

Tickets are on sale at the music office, Kedzie 206.

Midwest UN-'Education'

Model United Nations may seem like kid's play to the uninitiated, but to anyone who has participated in a model UN it ranks as a "venture in practical education."

These thoughts echoed the words of the president of the general assembly of the Midwest Model UN in St. Louis.

HIS SPEECH Saturday closed four days of debating, caucusing, politicking and studying such issues before the UN as Vietnam, Chinese representation, South Africa's policy of apartheid and disarmament.

To the 450 participating delegates, the experience had not been kid's play. A speech by His Excellency Frank Corner, permanent representative to the

UN from New Zealand and 1966 president of the Security Council, attested to this fact.

WHEN CORNER spoke of how the African-Asian nations



now control the General Assembly rather than the 50 founding western powers, the delegates understood. They had witnessed the Afro-Asian bloc's power first hand.

When he explained the reasons for the Security Council's lack of action, again the delegates understood. The Model Security Council also had been crippled by the veto power of the big five.

K-State's French delegation was no less immune than others to what the address said about the four day session. Although the K-State delegation was humorously given the "barnyard debate" award, they placed in the top 12 of the 85 delegations represented.

Students should not be forced to attend college," Clarenburg said. "They should only attend if they are motivated with the desire to learn," he added.

Berkeley isn't the only university with student unrest. I could use the University of Chicago or Michigan University or any other illustrious university as an example."

GARY KLEBANOFF, HIS SO, said he believes the system of education at K-State is incapable of giving a student a true education. He said that he objects, not only to the emphasis on unnecessary extracurricular activities, but also to the degree of authority which the University holds over the students. He advocates the establishment of a free university.

SPEAKING FOR the abolition of Associated Women Students (AWS), William Dyer, BA So, asked for support of the student body in his campaign. He and a colleague will attempt to circulate a petition calling for a student referendum on the issue, he said.

JOHN GOTTSCHAMER, SOC Fr, added that the women of K-State know the proper way to dress and conduct themselves without having an organization to put specific rules on them.

CAL COCHRAN, ARS Jr, said he thought the showing at the polls for the primary SGA elections Wednesday was a disgraceful demonstration of apathy on the part of the students. The fact that less than 15 per cent of the students voted should urge students to get out and vote in the next primary, he said.

New Dive Hours Into Effect Today

The Union Dive will remain open until 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, beginning today.

Access to the area on the lower level of the Union will be through the back door by the terrace south of the building.

Regular 12 midnight hours will remain in effect for the entire building on weekends.

The change in hours came after an opinion poll was conducted first semester by the Union personnel and research committee.

Poster Regulators Plan New Policy

Posters on the K-State campus are causing "a terrific problem," Diane Wilp, union program director, told Board of Student Organizations (BSO) last week.

Miss Wilp said the Union Activities Center was having trouble deciding whether to approve posters from organizations not recognized by BSO. According to the present BSO laws, these posters cannot be approved.

BSO decided to discuss and revise these rules.

To help relieve some contro-

versy regarding poster publication, the members of Alpha Phi Omega, the group charged with maintaining and enforcing poster regulations released a list of new rules governing posters.

- New sizes call for posters to be no smaller than 11 by 14 and no longer than 14 by 22 inches. However, posters for elections and banners for any event are not subject to size restrictions.

- Organizations or individuals posting notices are responsible for their removal within 24 hours after the specified time limits. Banners may not be hung for more than five days.

- All posters must be approved by the Union Activities Center and must pertain to an event of University interest.

General posters may be placed on all outdoor bulletin boards on campus or on easels in Anderson hall.

Posters for SGA, senior class, favorite man on campus and homecoming elections are limited to posting on trees and posts only.

Bulletin boards inside buildings are not within the jurisdiction of SGA and permission to use these boards must be obtained from the department in charge.

All posters may be put up for no longer than two weeks; however, any organization wishing a time extension may have posters re-approved with a one week limit.

Any poster left more than the two week time limit will be removed by a member of Alpha Phi Omega. That organization or individual will also be fined \$2 for each violation and given a month to pay.

If the student does not pay his fine within a month, his name will be turned over to the Dean of Students' office for appropriate action.

If the organization does not pay its fine within a month, it will be placed on a delinquent list and be prohibited from posting on campus for one calendar year from the date of the fine notice or until the fine is paid.

The second visiting professor will be John Mellor of Cornell University.

Final Attraction KSU Chamber Music Series The Vienna Soloists



CHAPEL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, FEB. 27—8:15 P.M.

Single Admission \$2.25

Tickets On Sale At
Music Office (K 206)

Undergrads Help Instructors

Undergraduate students, instead of graduate students, have been grading papers for several professors this year.

Instructors in several departments said they use undergraduate students to grade papers because of a large class enrollment or the lack of graduate students in their departments.

"I HAVE more than 100 students in my class," one instructor said. "Our graduate students are teaching and don't have time to grade papers, so I have no choice but to use undergraduate students."

William Stamey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said cases where an instructor does use under-

graduate students to grade papers are limited to emergency situations or to sections where no credit is given. In most cases, these students also are teaching the course.

"WE HAVE to justify these undergraduate graders to the Board of Regents if we are paying them out of the instructional budget," he said.

"The graders are usually students who are majoring in the field in which they are grading, or who have had the course," he added.

One undergraduate student

said the material he was grading was familiar to him since he was a major in that field and had learned the material previously.

"IF THE students are upset, it is because someone is grading them who isn't teaching them, and not because he is an undergraduate student," an instructor said.

"Just because a person is an undergraduate student doesn't mean he isn't capable of this job," he added.

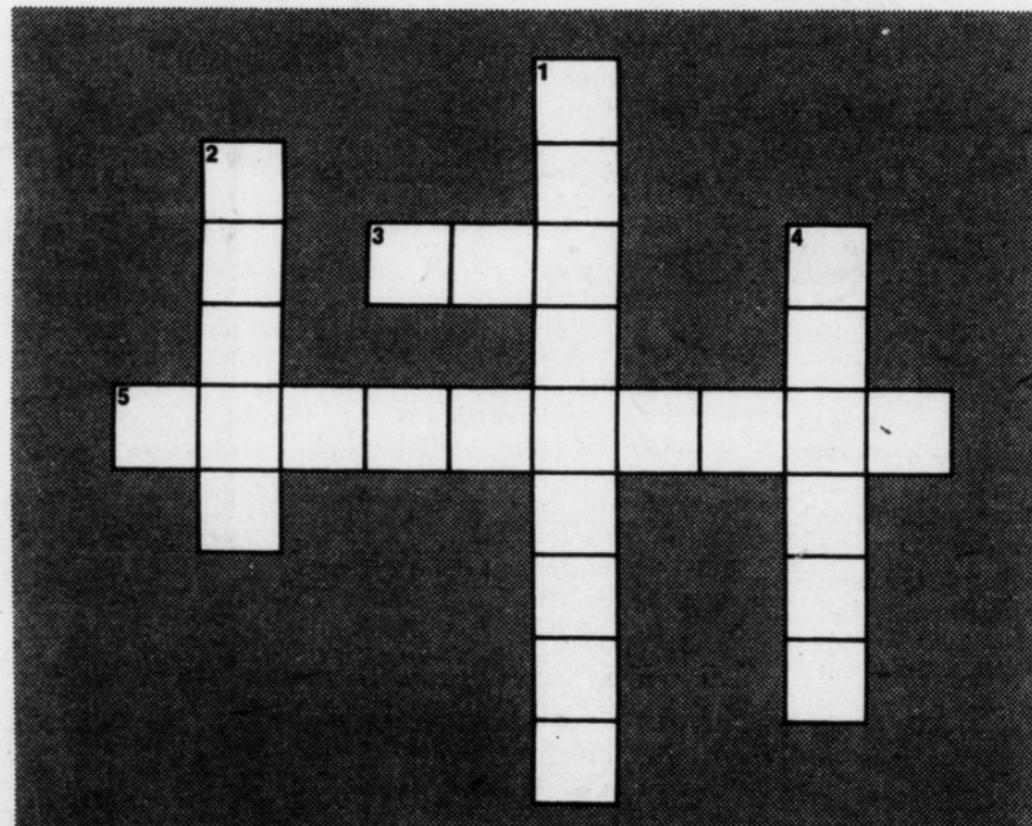
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 9, 1967

THE UPJOHN COMPANY will conduct interviews for the position of **MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE** with outstanding applicants who have credits in the biological sciences and/or chemistry.

Contact your College Placement Office for appointment.

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5. You can be associated with the company that is the leader in this scientific field.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 5

If you filled in the puzzle correctly, you've probably guessed we're in the business of guiding vehicles. If it floats, crawls, flies or orbits, chances are we're at work on a guidance, navigation or control system for it.

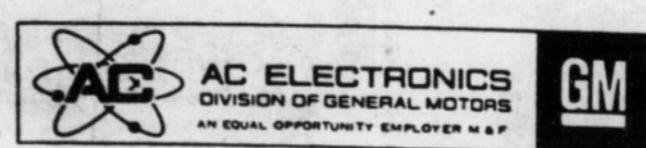
For instance, we're building the guidance/navigation system for Apollo and LM (Lunar Module); we're working on SABRE, the new Self-Aligning Boost and Reentry system for missiles; on the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL); on the Titan III-C Space Booster; and on avionics systems for supersonic and subsonic aircraft of the future.

We're also working on the Ship's Self-Contained Navigation System (SSCNS) for the Navy; a fire-control system for the new Main Battle Tank, a joint U.S.-Federal Republic of Germany program; and advanced digital computer development for other military, space and commercial applications.

You might like to know that we take your career growth seriously here at AC, too. Our Career Acceleration Program includes "in-plant" instruction. There is also a Tuition Refund Plan available for any college-level courses taken to advance your career.

If you're completing your B.S. or M.S. degree in E.E., M.E., Math or Physics, check into the exciting career opportunities at any of our three locations — Milwaukee, Boston, and Santa Barbara. See your college placement officer or write: Mr. R.W. Schroeder, Dir. of Scientific & Professional Employment, AC Electronics Division, Dept. 5753, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

Ph.D.s, please note: positions are available in all three AC locations, depending upon concentration of study and area of interest.



Past Official Defends CIA, Accuses Press

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former top official of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) claims that continuing press exposure of the agency's activities is "destroying an important part of the nation's... security."

"The gentlemen of the Fourth Estate might just as well be scuttling carriers in the Tonkin Gulf," said Robert Amory Jr.

AMORY, A former CIA deputy

Viet Cong Shells Hit Base, 47 Die

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong mortars slammed into the U.S. airbase at Da Nang and a neighboring village today, killing 47 persons, including 12 Americans, and wounding 45 others. Jet planes, several base buildings and about 150 homes in the village were destroyed or damaged in the attack.

MILITARY spokesmen disclosed, meanwhile, that the United States has opened another phase of its war against North Vietnam. Spokesmen said planes have begun dropping a limited number of air-delivered, non-floating mines into coastal rivers and canals in the North in an effort to cut the flow of war goods through the region.

IT WAS the third new step announced by U.S. officials within a week.

It was disclosed earlier that U.S. Navy ships now are free to train their big guns on an expanded list of targets in North Vietnam. This followed announcement that U.S. Field Artillery positioned below the six-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) was being used to shell targets in the north.

Today in...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Marion Swain, ART Jr.; Donna Martin, PRV Fr; Nicholas Jones, ART Jr.

Saturday: Sandra Jones, PEL Fr; Gary Lee, EE Jr; Steven Hermes, PSY So.

Sunday: Thomas McIntire, AR 2; Virgil Smith, PRV So.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Gary Edelman, PRV Fr; Kendall Grecian, AH Fr; Jane Hill, PSD Fr; Raymond Carr, Gr; Charlotte Osburn, GEN Fr.

Saturday: Thomas McIntire, AR 2; James Goins, MT So; Barbara Haney, HEL Fr; Edwin Courtney, AH Fr.

Sunday: Donna Martin, PRV Fr; Arthur Peach, PRV So.

GDIM
at the
Pizza Hut

director of intelligence, indicated there were still many private organizations and groups receiving financial aid from the agency.

He defended the CIA subsidization of the National Student Association (NSA) and other similar organizations as necessary to counter extensive Communist penetration of youth groups around the world.

He denied the CIA initiated operations on its own. He said each president since the CIA was established under Harry Truman has assigned a top aide to keep tabs on the agency's operations. President Johnson's CIA liaison is Walt Rostow, he said.

AMORY SAID the current flap over CIA financing of the NSA was "a commentary on the immaturity of our society." England, he said, has had a secret service since the time of the first Queen Elizabeth "and they just don't talk about it."

Michael Wood, former NSA fund raiser and the one who initially exposed the CIA, asserted Sunday that the CIA had tried to intimidate an NSA official by threatening to force psychiatric records and place them in the government to discredit his employment opportunities.

Campus Bulletin

CIRCLE K will not meet today because of the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game.

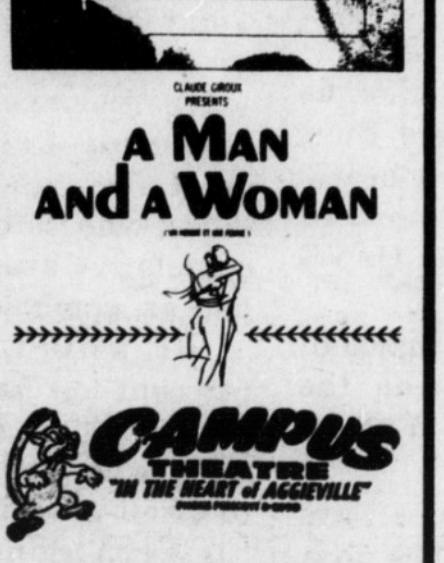
NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Newman center to conduct elections.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union room K. Max Fuller, director of field education for the Maytag Company, will speak at the open professional meeting. His topic will be "Opportunities in Marketing". All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet 7 p.m. Friday in Umberger hall, 4-H office. County representatives for the Kansas 4-H in Review should turn in their packets at the 4-H office as soon as possible.

SCIENCE AND ASTRONAUTICS Committee of Model Congress will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in Military Science 7. The regular Monday night meeting has been cancelled because of the basketball game.



Starts Friday!

Mao Foes Gain More Cities

HONG KONG (UPI)—Moscow Radio said today Chinese army units opposed to Mao Tse-tung have captured the important industrial city of Loyang. Other Peking reports told of fresh fighting between pro- and anti-Mao forces in other areas of China.

IN A Japanese language broadcast heard here, Moscow Radio said Loyang, located about 500 miles south of Peking, had been taken and pro-Mao elements arrested.

The same broadcast said fighting between supporters and opponents of the 73-year-old party chairman also was going on in other provinces.

ALTHOUGH the Soviet broadcast did not identify the provinces, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Chinese army troops were sent to the north-central province of Honan to quell a battle between opposing fac-

The Yugoslav dispatch, quoting wall posters seen by its Peking correspondent, said the order was issued by the military commission of the Chinese Communist party's powerful central committee and proclaimed by Premier Chou En-lai.

THE SOVIET news agency Tass said Maoist forces were battling for control of Anhwei Province and were unsuccessful in a struggle for control of Chunking, the largest city in southwest China.

There were these other developments:

—The rightwing Tin Tin daily of Hong Kong today said several new anti-Mao political parties had sprung up on the Communist mainland.

—THE BURMESE government reported during the weekend that over 300 refugees from Communist China crossed the border into Burma earlier this month. The report said the

refugees fled their homes to avoid Red Guard rampages.

—Japanese correspondents in Peking quoted a wall poster as telling militant Red Guard youths to turn in their identifying red arm bands, apparently because the government was faced with a textile shortage and needed cloth.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight. Northerly winds 15 to 30 mph today. Mostly fair and cool Tuesday. High today mid 40s, low tonight near 30. Precipitation probability today 30 per cent, tonight and Tuesday less than 5 per cent.

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In

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The Iowa State Highway Commission will be interviewing at Manhattan on

MARCH 2, 1967

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, MAR. 9

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SGA—Dying, Dying . . .

Student Governing Association (SGA) died last week in a fit of confusion. SGA had experienced a lingering illness.

As the final moment approached, a combination of complication set in—the exact cause of death may never be known.

SGA had not been well for years, but in September a marked improvement was apparent. Members started the year with interest and enthusiasm.

Occasionally, an action would spark hope, but not ignite—a student referendum was called, students responded, Senate delayed action on the results too long.

THE ILLNESS continued. A new hope—elections—appeared.

But instead of being a life-saving event, the elections aided in the downfall of SGA.

Irregularities—too many irregularities—caused the elections to be invalidated. A new primary has been set for Wednesday, March 8; the general will be three weeks later.

THIS DELAY is perhaps the fatal blow.

A candidate for student body president has withdrawn from the race, leaving the position with only one candidate.

Other candidates for SGA positions have said

Editorial

they too will not be able to survive the additional weeks of political activity.

SGA is dead, but it can be brought back to life. New life for SGA will take real work on the part of campus politicians.

IF SGA is to survive, the new elections must be carried on in a professional manner, with constructive campaigning by the participants and a promise of something for the students.

If there is only one candidate, he still must offer something for the University. An election without a choice is meaningless.—ed channess



Campaign Gimmick?

Editor:

I have been watching the issues of the forthcoming election with great concern.

I HAVE lived in residence halls for three consecutive years, and my primary interest is for these living units. I will neither attempt to enumerate the various offices I have held nor activities I have participated in as a member of these living groups.

I feel these offices and activities adequately prepared me to serve in the capacity as Vice-President of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH), an office to which I was elected last year.

REPRESENTING AND speaking for the universities across the nation I can easily and voluminously substantiate the fact that "proportional representation by living groups" has often failed and it has never worked to the satisfaction of the students on that campus.

I have talked personally with the chief advocate for instituting this system on our campus and naturally he still feels as if his one semester stay in a residence hall has more than qualified him to speak on our behalf.

IT ALSO might be noted that "proportional representation by living groups" is dying as

a campaign issue and is rapidly becoming a "campaign gimmick" in an attempt to elicit the support of the tremendous voting power of the residence halls.

Certainly the idea can be made to sound good, especially in theory. But, the Edsel sounded good enough in theory.

Ken Stoner, SED Jr

Statistics Aid AWS

Editor:

The apathy reported by John Gottschamer and William Dyer (Re: letters to the editor, Feb. 23 and 24) at the Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention was not the fault of Carol Christiansen, Sherry Keucher or Sally Helton.

The night before the convention our stubbornly silent constituents became interested in the rules that would affect them for the next three years.

HENCE, THE facts I used to substantiate extending self-limited hours for juniors were researched at the last minute. Here are extended more useful statistics.

In 1958 the Counseling Center made a study of all entering freshman. This is the most recent data of its type available.

Of these freshmen, 26 per cent left before the sophomore year and 14 per cent before the junior year—a total of 40 per cent had left before the junior year.

BETWEEN THE junior and senior years only 6 per cent left. This does not categorize men and women who left but it does indicate that most students who leave do so before the junior year.

Data for 1967 from the office of admissions and records shows about the same percentage of freshman and sophomore women are married (approximately 7.8 per cent).

Twice as high a percentage of junior women are married (15.6 per cent). This is higher than the percentage of all undergraduate women who are married (12.8 per cent).

I BELIEVE the change in marital status that appears between the sophomore and junior years could be justly interpreted as increased willingness to accept adult responsibilities.

Another study of the freshmen of 1958 was made by the office of institutional research. Of these women, 50 per cent graduated in 1965, 19.4 per cent transferred and 30.2 per cent withdrew, dropped out or were dismissed by the University. Total was 99.6. (One woman was still an undergraduate in 1965).

Of the women who left without transferring elsewhere, 64 per cent had cumulative grade point average's above 1.8. Also 77.8 per cent of those who left after the sophomore year had cumulative average's over 2.0. The latter group had an cumulative average of 2.345.

OF THOSE dismissed by the University, 90 per cent left before the junior year.

In closing, I want to thank the women of K-State who aired their personal views at the not too-well-attended open hearings last semester.

Yes, Virginia, there are AWS delegates who worked at the job.

Rita Deyoe, ML So

Kansas State Collegian

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Riley County \$7.00
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Parable of the Madman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following parable, "The Madman" by Nietzsche, serves as an introduction to a two-part series on the "God is Dead" theology beginning Tuesday. Author of the series is the Rev. John Stoneking, minister of education at the Manhattan First Methodist Church.)

HAVE YOU ever heard of the madman who on a bright morning lighted a lantern and ran to the market-place calling out unceasingly: "I seek God! I seek God!"

As there were many people standing about who did not believe in God, he caused a great deal of amusement.

Why! Is he lost? said one. Has he strayed away like a child? said another. Or does he keep himself hidden? Is he afraid of us? Has he taken a sea voyage? Has he emigrated? the people cried out laughingly, all in a hubbub.

THE INSANE man jumped into their midst and transfixed them with his glances. "Where is God gone?" he called out. "I mean to tell you! WE HAVE KILLED HIM—you and I! We are all murderers!"

"But how have we done it? How were we able to drink up the sea? Who gave us the sponge to wipe away the whole horizon? What did we do when we loosened this earth from its sun? Whither does it move now: Wither do we move? Away from all suns? Do we not dash on unceasingly?

"**BACKWARDS**, sideways, forwards, in all directions? Is there still an above and below? Do we not stray as through infinite nothingness? Does not empty space breathe upon us? Has it not become colder? Does not night come on continually, darker and darker? Shall we not have to light lanterns in the morning?

"Do we not hear the noise of the grave-diggers who are burying God? Do we not smell the divine putrefaction?—for even Gods putrefy!

GOD IS DEAD! God remains dead! And we

have killed him! How shall we console ourselves, the most murderous of all murderers? The holiest and the mightiest that the world has hitherto possessed, has bled to death under our knife—who will wipe the blood from us?

With what water could we cleanse ourselves? What lustrums, what sacred games shall we have to devise? Is not the magnitude of this too great for us? Shall we not ourselves have to become Gods, merely to seem worthy of it?

THERE NEVER was a greater event—and on account of it, all who are born after us belong to a higher history than any history hitherto!"

Here the madman was silent and looked again at his hearers; they also were silent and looked at him in surprise.

AT LAST he threw his lantern on the ground, as that it broke in pieces and was extinguished.

"I come too early," he then said, "I am not yet at the right time. This prodigious event is still on its way, and is traveling—it has not yet reached man's ears."

LIGHTNING AND thunder need time, the light of the stars needs time, deeds need time, even after they are done, to be seen and heard.

"This deed is as yet further from them than the furthest star,—and YET THEY HAVE DONE IT."

IT IS FURTHER stated that the madman made his way into different churches on the same day, and there intoned his Requiem aeternam too.

When led out and called to account, he always gave the reply: "What are these churches now, if they are not the tombs and monuments of God?"



Collegian Photo

HIDING ITS FAULTS, this tree near All-Faiths Chapel was not what it appeared. A large metal bolt and steel wire kept the tree from falling. This weekend workmen trimmed the tree of its damaged branches.

Stan Kenton Orchestra Set For Jazz Lecture, Concert

One of America's leading innovative jazz musicians, Stan Kenton, will present a lecture-clinic and an evening concert March 30.

For the parents of most of today's college generation, this will be an evening of music from "the good old days." For most of the college generation, it will be an opportunity to hear another style of music—something other than the rock and roll with which they have been raised. Kenton is a stage band musician.

"**ANYONE WHO** danced between 1940-1960 knows Kenton," said Matt Betton, Manhattan stage band specialist who has worked with the jazz master at summer clinics for the past eight years.

In Betton's estimation, Kenton is a musician whose style defies classification. Some of Kenton's progressive jazz recordings in the late 1940's and early 1950's gave Americans the impression that he was a far-out musician, Betton said.

"Stan has mellowed since that time, and the ballads he is turning out today are very beautifully done."

DURING KENTON'S visit he and his orchestra members will conduct a lecture-clinic from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

"Stan is interested in working

with young musicians because he believes that they must be good all-around musicians in order to be legitimate," Betton said.

After a lecture from Kenton, the clinic participants will be grouped according to instrument to study the problems of specific instruments in the stage band with members of the Kenton group.

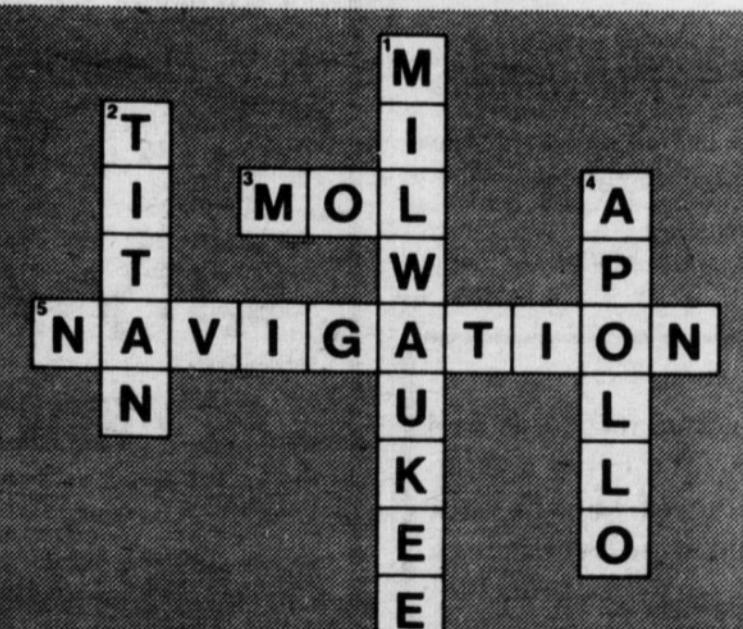
THE CLINIC will be free of charge with the purchase of a ticket to the concert. Registration for the clinic, for persons who do not buy concert tickets, will be \$1.

When the group was first getting established, California composers donated music which they wrote especially for this newcomer to the world of music.

Although Kenton was born in Wichita and lived there several years, he has lived in California since he graduated from high school.

Class schedules may be obtained at the Union. Summer school catalogs may be obtained from the registrar's office.

**ANSWERS
to the AC Career Anagram
on page 2:**



If you haven't yet found the answer to choosing your own career, consider the unusual opportunities offered by AC.

Take another close look at our ad on page 2. Then let's hear from you.



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312 Houston

Engineers Plan Institute

An engineering and science summer institute for high school students is scheduled at K-State June 19 to July 1.

KENNETH GOWDY, institute director, said the program is co-sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Kansas Engineering Society. The two-week institute is designed to assist Kansas high school students in understanding the many career opportunities and challenges available in engineering and science today.

The program is designed to inform students of the kind of effort required to pursue successfully a college education in engineering, Gowdy said. During the instructional sessions, participants will be encouraged to appraise their own abilities and interests in preparing for careers in engineering and science. Students will receive personal attention from professors and instructors during small classes and laboratory sessions.

A VARIETY of lectures, by K-State engineering faculty members and by invited guest speakers, is planned. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Science and engineering experiments will be conducted using laboratory facilities available throughout the University. Students will be confronted with actual engineering problems and methods used by professional engineers. Principles of mathematics, physics, chemistry and geology also will be stressed with applications to engineering and science, Gowdy said.

High school students who will

be juniors or seniors next year are being invited to apply for admission to the institute this summer.

Scholarships, sponsored by the Kansas Engineering Society, industrial firms and individuals within the state, are being offered to outstanding students, Gowdy said.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, students must have concentrated in mathematics and science courses during high school. A selection board, composed of engineering

and science professors and practicing engineers, will select applicants based on demonstrated ability to pursue a college level program.

"With the continuing demand for qualified engineers increasing each year," Paul Russell, dean of engineering said, "we feel it is important to orient high school students early in their careers about the exciting challenges and opportunities offered by the engineering profession."

PARTIES!



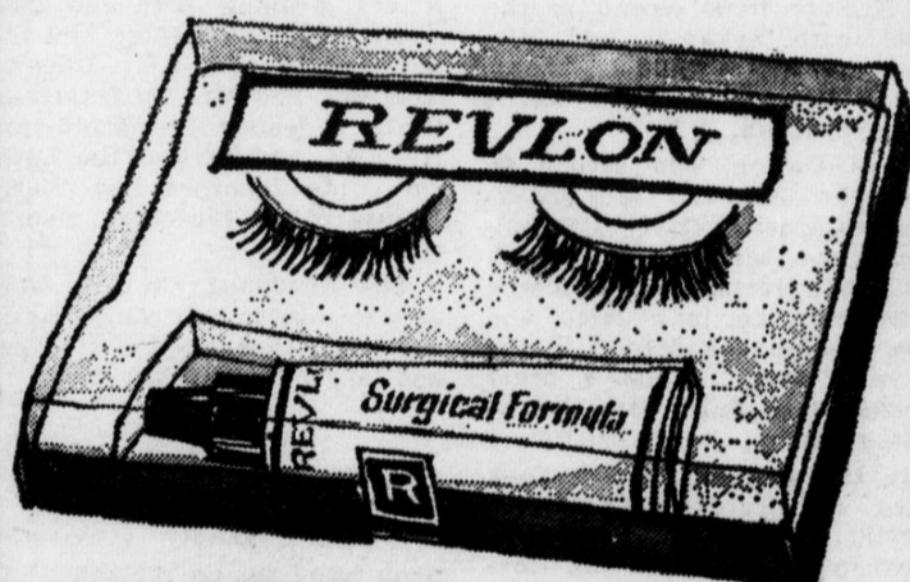
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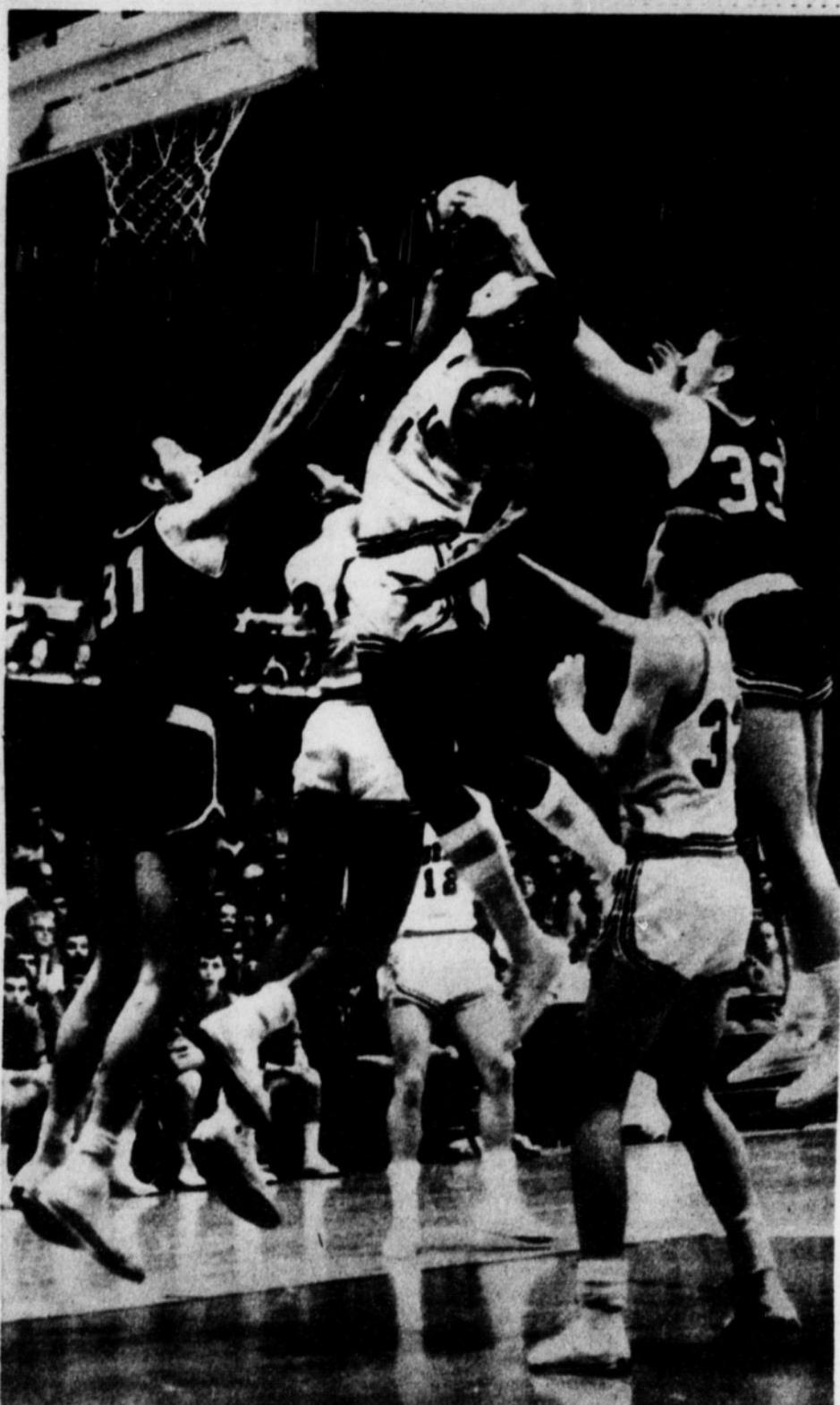


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Rebounds were divided evenly, 33-all, Saturday night.

Weekend Sees 'Cats Win, Lose

Conrad Nightingale, defending NCAA mile champion, took first in the mile run for K-State in a triangular track meet Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

Nightingale was the only first-place winner for the 'Cats as K-State took second in the meet with Arkansas and Missouri, the meet winner. Nightingale also won second in the 1000-yard run.

Wes Dutton won second in both the mile and 880 for K-State. Cornelius Davis, 'Cat fullback, won second in the high and low hurdles. Don Reidl won second in the long jump and Ron Moody took second in the 60-yard dash. K-State's other second place finish came in the mile relay.

In the 440, Ron Moody took third and Terry Holbrook fourth. Dave Langford won third in the shot put. Van Rose and Skip Scholz won third and fourth in the two-mile run, respectively, for the 'Cats.

K-State's tracksters' next meet will be the Big Eight indoor Friday and Saturday at Kansas City.

Swimmers Split Pair

The Wildcat swimmers pulled out a narrow victory over Nebraska, 53 to 51, and went down to defeat against powerful Iowa State, 67 to 34, during the weekend.

The tankmen salvaged only three victories against Iowa State with Bob Duenkel winning both the 400-yard individual medley, in a meet record

time of 4:42.4, and the 200-yard backstroke, and Dick Rivera setting a new meet time of 50.5 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Against Nebraska the swimmers recorded five victories with Rivera winning both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Duenkel won the 200-yard breaststroke, Craig Ridenour the 1,000-yard freestyle, and Rivera, Jim Latham, Mike Dumford and Pierre Picotte the 400-yard medley relay.

The freshmen tankers were able to muster only 21 points in a losing cause against stronger and larger Cornhusker frosh.

Gym Team Loses Two

K-State's varsity gymnastics team came out on the short end two nights in a row, losing to Colorado State College Friday, 171 to 148.05, and Colorado University, Saturday, 177.95 to 149.10.

The only wins for the 'Cats Friday were in long horse vaulting and still rings. Colin Campbell had his best score of the year, 9.2, in winning the still rings. Jack Ayres won long horse vaulting.

Allen Talley won second in parallel bars for K-State. Talley also took third in free exercise.

Gary Parker, who tied for first in trampoline Saturday night did not compete Friday.

The 'Cats' next meet is against Wichita State University this

'Cats Lose to Cornhuskers, Take on Oklahoma Tonight

By BRUCE COONROD
Sports Editor

LINCOLN — Operating in spurts, the K-State basketball team ran into trouble Saturday night and lost to a fast-breaking pressing Nebraska club, 79 to 71.

The Wildcat loss all but eliminated K-State from Big Eight title hopes. The 'Cats are now 7 and 4 in conference play, fourth in the Big Eight. Nebraska is in second place in the conference with an 8 and 2 record.

K-State will host the University of Oklahoma tonight. Tip-off time is 7:30. The Sooners are 4 and 6 in conference play and have lost to K-State twice.

K-State trailed Nebraska 30 to 37 at halftime, but came back to score the first 10 points of the second half.

But Nebraska again used the

VARSITY BOX					
K-STATE (71)					
g-gn	f-fa	rb	pf	tp	
Smith	2-4	0-0	4	5	4
Weigel	5-8	1-2	3	1	11
Pino	8-12	0-2	9	2	16
Berkholtz	6-11	2-3	6	2	14
George	4-17	1-4	4	3	9
Honeycutt	4-9	0-0	3	2	8
Seyfert	4-6	1-4	4	1	9
J. Shupe	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33-67	5-15	33	16	17

NEBRASKA (79)					
NEBRASKA (79)					
g-gn	f-fa	rb	pf	tp	
Baack	10-23	0-1	7	0	20
Branch	5-11	6-8	5	2	16
Campbell	1-3	1-2	7	3	3
Lantz	9-18	4-5	7	2	22
Simmons	4-9	1-1	2	0	9
Damm	3-5	1-1	1	2	7
Empkey	0-0	1-1	3	0	1
Leitner	0-0	1-1	1	1	1
Shaver	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Wagner	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	32-67	15-20	33	12	79

press. This time the Wildcats were not as effective in solving it as they had the first half. The Huskers' lead grew to 67 to 52 with 5:16 left, their largest of the evening.

K-State could only partially recover. Steve Honeycutt hit three straight buckets, but it was not enough to revive hopes for the 'Cats.

Frosh Lose to NU, 103-91

LINCOLN—The K-State basketball yearlings ran up against a fast-moving Nebraska team and were defeated here, 103 to 91, Saturday night.

The Wildcat frosh will take a 3 and 4 record into tonight's game against the Washburn Junior Varsity in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff time is 5:15 p.m.

Jeff Webb, 6-foot-3 Wildcat guard, scored 34 points before fouling out, but still did not

FRESHMAN BOX

K-STATE (91)					
	g	f-fa	rb	pf	p
Webb	11	12-15	5	0	5
Littton	0	1-2	0	0	2
Hughes	5	3-4	0	0	3
Dickerson	5	3-7	0	0	5
Randall	1	1-2	0	0	2
Weinhold	3	1-1	0	0	4
Dodge	3	0-0	0	0	1
Flack	0	0-0	0	0	0
Lavender	6	2-5	0	0	2
TOTALS	34	23-36	22	0	0

NEBRASKA (103)					
NEBRASKA (103)					
g-gn	f-fa	rb	pf	tp	
Jones	0	0-0	0	0	1
Torrens	4	0-0	0	0	2
Anderson	1	0-0	0	0	1
Scantlebury	15	6-8	0	0	4
Beckman	0	0-0	0	0	1
Martin	7	4-4	0	0	3
Peden	3	0-0	0	0	3
Gratopp	5	0-10	0	0	3
Cauble	4	4-7	0	0	2
Berger	0	0-0	0	0	1
McPherren	1	0-0	0	0	1
TOTALS	40	23-30	22	0	0

MARCH 18-24

Information at the Union Activities Center

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Irene Jordan Nicholas di Virgilio
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N.Y. Met Opera Co. N.Y. Nat'l Opera Co.

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City Auditorium

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TUESDAY (FEB. 28)

K-State Union Little Theatre

Fall Grad School Tuition To Increase

Tuition for graduate students will increase next year.

John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School, said in-state fees will be \$164 for a full curriculum. Out-of-state tuition will be \$394.

"BUT, THIS does not indicate the true cost of attending graduate school," Noonan said. The majority of K-State's graduate students receive some type of financial aid. Numerous fellowships, positions as student or assistant teachers and private endowments are available for graduate students, Noonan said.

Although admission requirements are decided by the departments, Noonan listed two basic criteria for admittance—a "B" average in the last two years of college and undergraduate training substantially equivalent to requirements for an undergraduate degree at K-State. "The primary emphasis is on grades," Noonan said.

Application to the graduate school should be mailed to the individual department. Two

transcript copies, a personal statement of objectives, an application form and three recommendations are required.

WHEN DECIDING whether the student will be admitted on a full or part time basis interests and background are considered. "We try to tailor the program to the student," Noonan said.

The majority of students who apply for admission are seniors. Many have graduated from K-State. In the summer teachers and other non-degree candidates attend institute programs, re-

fresher courses and courses leading to a degree.

The normal course load for a graduate student varies between nine and twelve hours, Noonan said. Thirty-two graduate level hours, a "B" average in 75 per cent of graduate courses and a thesis or report are required for a degree in one of the 68 fields of graduate study. Special requirements are added by some departments.

SIX CREDIT hours are awarded for a thesis which is an original paper. Two hours

are awarded for a research problem report. "It's almost impossible for a grad student to receive his degree by studying from September to June," Noonan said. Most students complete their requirements by attending courses for at least three semesters.

The graduate school was established in 1886 although the first graduate student was enrolled in 1868. The size of the school has increased from 723 students in 1959 to more than 1,300 in the fall of 1966.

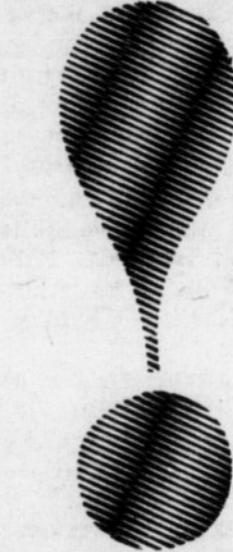
SENIORS

For your convenience, deadline for ordering graduation announcements has been extended until March 3

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-12 noon
Saturday

Information Desk

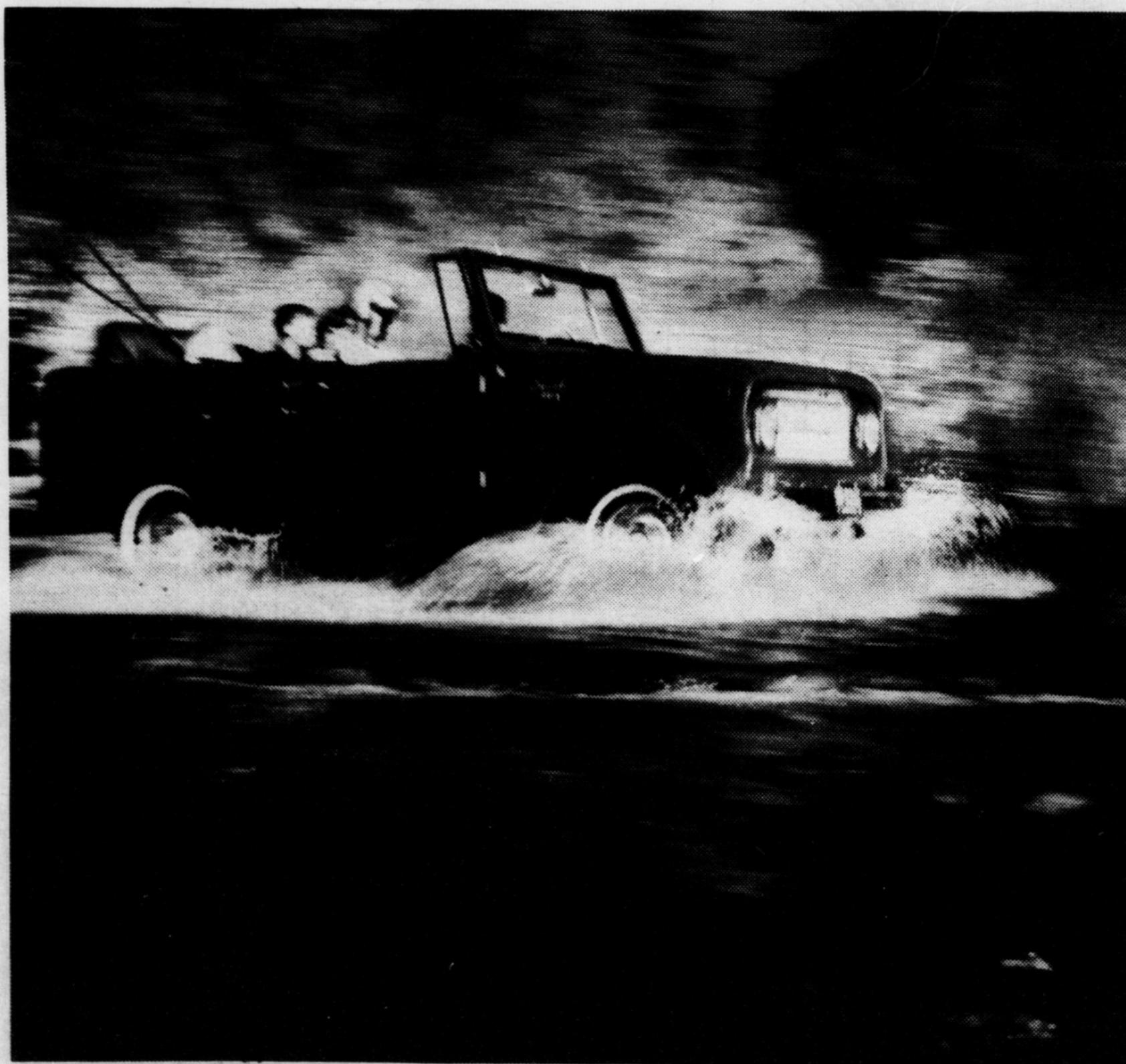


K-State Union

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Collegian Photo

PAUL SHULL directs the K-State Concert Band at the annual winter concert Sunday in the Manhattan High School Auditorium.

Library Offers Student Tours

Library tours for interested students are possible—and encouraged, Richard Farley, director of libraries, said.

The tours, given by library staff members, last approximately one hour and give students an opportunity to learn the location of many materials they otherwise might not find.

"The program has been fairly successful and we have given the tour to quite a few classes," Farley said. He added the tour is not limited only to classes.

Farley discussed the possibility of offering a credit course in the use of the library like those at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and the University of Illinois.

"At this time, the course is not feasible because of the lack of staff to teach it," he said.

"We try to make up for the lack of such a course by encouraging all students to take one of our tours," he added.



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K-State Union

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 28, 1967 NUMBER 94

\$2.7 Million Union Plan To Add Area, Services

By CONNIE LANGLAND

The K-State Union addition will be completed in 1970 at an estimated cost of \$2.7 million.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said expansion of the state room and cafeteria, a book store and new facilities are included in plans for the enlarged Union, to extend south into the parking lot.

The parking lot will replace the present tennis courts to Anderson Avenue. The courts will be moved north of the campus.

The needed \$2.7 million will come from student fees, which were increased last semester. Apportionment Board has apportioned \$3.50 of a \$7 increase to the Union expansion program.

This will be the second addition to the Union since it was built in 1956. The original building cost \$1.6 million and when the first addition was completed in 1963, the Union was valued at \$2.6 million.

RECOMMENDATIONS for added facilities are being studied before they are submitted to the architecture firm at the end of April. The Abilene firm is Cayton, Jones, Englehardt and Gillan Architects.

Committees have studied five major proposed facilities for the addition: a large lecture hall, an arts and crafts center, meeting rooms, remodeling of upper bowling lanes and more lounges.

The study committees, which are members of the Union Governing Board (NGB) and Union Program Council (UPC), have presented their recommendations to UGB and Blackburn.

Seating between 500 and 600 people, Forum Hall—a large lecture hall—will be used for movies, lectures, large meetings and simply-staged drama and

music productions, Blackburn said.

THE ARTS and crafts studio will have the basic supplies and equipment necessary for crafts such as ceramics, woodworking, printing, painting and perhaps photography. The committee recommended a professional consultant to supervise and aid students who use the studio.

The materials used in the studio should be available at reduced prices, the committee recommended. The site of the studio might be on the present south patio on the B deck of the Union.

Another committee studied two new meeting rooms for the addition. The larger conference room would seat from 100 to 200 people. Permanent seating on a sloped floor is recommended with tables fixed in front of the seats.

A MOVIE SCREEN and an automatic tape recorder on the lectern were suggested. This room would probably be available for Student Senate meetings.

The smaller conference room would seat 50 to 75 people, again with raised seating and a raised platform.

When the B deck bowling lanes are moved, they will be relocated next to the eight lanes on the bottom level, extending the Union 50 feet south. After the lanes are relocated, a multiple use area will occupy the space.

THE ATMOSPHERE there will be different from the contemporary mood of the rest of the Union, Blackburn said. With heavy, dark furniture and subdued lighting, the room will be available for parties, dancing and live entertainment. A food service will be provided.

The final study involved the need for more lounges in the Union. Two browsing libraries, a formal lounge—glossed in with planters and a formal furniture arrangement—and a bigger, more accessible television room have been suggested to UGB.

A hat and coat check also is included in Union expansion plans.

Students Form F.L.O.P., Will Fight To Flip SGA

F.L.O.P. is here.

The Federated Liberal Opposition Party was formed because "Student Governing Association (SGA) is a social myth," according to Dave Knight, AEC Jr.

KNIGHT SAID that SGA should be dissolved and a new student government be formed. Knight said that he had several ideas about how to reorganize the student government.

He said the final motive for

forming the party came after Senate voided Wednesday's primary.

"I PROMISE you that my party will be capable of running an election," Knight said.

Knight added he has nearly a full slate of candidates already.

KNIGHT SAID that he will have to do something dynamic because of the short time between the formation of the party and the next primary.

Knight will release the party's platform Thursday or Friday.



MAKING USE of extended hours in the Union Dive, Neal Schirkofsky, GEN Fr, finds the 2 a.m. closing hour beneficial in completing a novel in peace and quiet.

Kansans To Build K-State Art Center

The newly organized Kansas State Art Center Foundation has announced plans for a \$500,000 art center to be built on campus.

The foundation, comprised of 17 Kansas architects, artists and friends of art, will begin a \$500,000 fund raising drive this spring. Funds will be solicited from other foundations and from federal grants.

JOHN HELM, professor of art

Convocation Today With Justice White

Byron "Whizzer" White, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

White was named to the Supreme Court in 1962 by the late President John F. Kennedy.

White is the second Supreme Court justice in two years to address a student convocation here. Justice William Douglas was a convocation speaker last year.

Following his address, White will conduct a question and answer session in the Union.

and executive director of the foundation, said a center is needed to provide a base for activities of the rapidly developing Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program.

During the past year, 348 amateur Kansas artists have exhibited their works in shows sponsored through the program.

K-State was chosen as the site for the statewide center because the art department here has promoted art appreciation since the program's beginning in 1950.

THE CENTER will be different from a regular art museum in that it will be an active art center for all Kansans, Helm said.

It will provide a display of exhibitions of wide interest such as K-State's biennial Fine Art Festival and will also serve as a permanent home for the growing K-State art collections, now numbering more than 200 works.

Helm said that although several sites on campus are under consideration for the center's location, no definite decision has been made.

John Brink, Iola architect and engineer, has been named president of the foundation and Charles Marshall, Topeka architect, is vice-president.

Class To Submit Educational Complex Diagrams

EDITOR'S NOTE: The work of a University class in designing facilities for its host town is expanding at K-State, as well as at other college campuses. This is the final part in a two-part series explaining a program to design facilities for handicapped children begun by K-State students in architecture and design.

By DICK GREGORY

Groundwork for the eventual development of facilities for Manhattan handicapped children is under way.

Three possible building sites for the program are located on county property near Memorial Hospital. The class of architecture students have been asked to formulate plans for the buildings in regard to the land and facilities available now at the hospital.

THE CLASS will design an entire expanded complex, J. C. Heintzelman, program adviser, said. If a proposal is accepted,

a minimal structure can be built and then expanded later.

Information about the proposed complex will become available to the Federation of Handicapped Children of Manhattan, the city's educational system, Memorial Hospital and the K-State speech therapy and family and child development departments. Other individuals and cities also will have access to the information.

Each student in the class will design his own building plan. Some may use diagrammatic sketches, bound reports, normal site plans or a combination of the three. Others may decide to include elevation studies with building perspective and other related facets.

ANOTHER APPROACH to the problem, Heintzelman said, might include constructing a model of the proposed buildings.

Along with the model, a written report describing the emotional effect of these areas correlated to the handicapped child would be submitted.

"In presenting such materials as these, the student might possibly devise a new criteria by talking with various psychologists and psychiatrists," Heintzelman said.

"He may come up with some new concepts concerning the relation and effect of the environment upon the handicapped child," he added.

THE RESEARCH may serve also as a lever to move various organizations in the right direction toward deciding on the amount of funds that can be applied toward the problem, according to Heintzelman. The type of equipment and facilities used in the program will attract interest from a wide area.

"This is perhaps the most vital and life-like problem that has ever been presented to architecture and design students in the history of our architectural curriculum," Heintzelman said. "It will definitely involve these students in community development where the community is just as vitally involved as the students are."

"RIGHT NOW WE have the written program and the next step will be to translate this into research that can be used to create something that will present a visual understanding," he added.

Using the students' plans as a guide, an architect will expand on the building plans and develop the needed facilities, according to Heintzelman.

The students' plans will be available also to the various

groups who intend to promote the building complex.

STUDENTS WILL combine sociology and psychology with architectural design in formulating the plans as they consider type of space needed, acoustics, color schemes, freedom of movement and other aspects of building for handicapped children.

Because designing the program requires an understanding of the problems of handicapped children, the students will also study emotional aspects, Heintzelman said.

"If one of these complexes at Memorial Hospital is developed, it will become a terrific educational tool as well," he said, "because K-State would be permitted access to an observation room to teach the theories of education for the handicapped child."

Powell's Fate Splits House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the special committee on Adam Clayton Powell were having second thoughts today about the court martial-type public censure they recommended for the Harlem Democrat.

At the same time there were other indications that the carefully fostered unanimity the panel displayed in writing its Powell report was showing a few cracks.

REP. JOHN CONYERS Jr., D-Mich., the committee's lone Negro member, called a morning news conference to announce that he would ask the House Wednesday to drop the "onerous" recommendation that Powell be fined \$40,000 and stripped of his 22 years of seniority. He said a review of past cases of alleged misconduct showed the punishment meted out had never exceeded censure.

THE CONFERENCE was scheduled for 9 a.m. EST.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who wanted the committee to recommend that Powell be expelled or excluded instead of seated, passed the word that he felt free to oppose the panel on the floor even though he signed the report.

But it was the censure recommendation—which would cost Powell nothing but his pride

that was causing the most concern among committee members.

UNDER THE resolution the committee approved, Powell would be brought to the bar of the House in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms immediately after being sworn in and there be publicly censured by speaker John McCormack, D-Mass.

In the most famous Congressional censure case of recent years, the Senate merely put its 1954 recommendation of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.,

"on the record" and no public display was required.

REP. ANDREW JACOBS Jr., D-Ind., a panel member, said today he was "surprised" to learn after the report was submitted that there was a way Powell could be censured merely by resolution and would not have to be physically present.

Jacobs said if he had known there were other ways to do the job he would certainly have voted against the one ultimately chosen by the committee.

Bomb Shatters Truck, Negro Leader Dies

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI)—A Negro civil rights leader, recently promoted to a job previously held by a white man, was killed late Monday night when a bomb shattered his pickup truck.

The victim was Wharlest Jackson, 37, the treasurer of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The blast shattered a six-month period of racial peace in this Mississippi delta city and left white leaders fearful it

might touch off a new series of demonstrations similar to unrest following another "booby trap" bombing here two years ago. This city has a long history of racial violence and disorder.

CHARLES EVERE, state field secretary for the NAACP, who came here from his home in nearby Fayette after the bombing, said a meeting of Negro leaders was planned for tonight.

"We feel we can't take this lying down," said Evers, who once led protest demonstrations in this historic city.

"As long as they can murder and get away with it, they are going to continue to do it," he added.

LOCAL authorities said Jackson was fatally injured when the explosion jarred his truck and sent it crashing into a utility pole. He was the 83rd person to die in civil rights strife since 1951.

The incident was similar to the bombing of a car belonging to George Metcalfe, another local NAACP official, on Aug. 27, 1965.

BOTH JACKSON and Metcalfe were employees of the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Co. plant here.

Sheriff Odell Anders said Jackson had left the tire plant about 15 minutes before the explosion and was driving about three blocks away when the bomb ripped the truck.

ANDERS SAID a preliminary investigation indicated the blast was caused by "some type of explosives" attached to the truck. He impounded the vehicle to examine it for clues.

"We've talked to a lot of people in connection with the incident," said Anders. "We're going to make every effort to apprehend the persons who were responsible for this."

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Judge To Answer Charges In News Restriction Suit

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Judge Herbert Paschen today answers an Illinois Supreme Court suit charging his restrictions on newsmen covering the Richard Speck murder trial are unconstitutional.

But the white-haired trial judge, who followed the trial from Chicago on a change of venue, refused to interrupt the proceedings aimed at deciding whether Speck, 25, murdered eight young nurses on a night last summer.

THE SUPREME Court ordered

Romney Criticizes Johnson Policies

SHAWNEE MISSION (UPI)—Michigan Gov. George Romney said Monday night the Johnson administration had mis-managed the nation's economic affairs and caused destructive inflation.

Romney, often mentioned as GOP presidential candidate, warned the U.S. is traveling down the same road Great Britain traveled.

He said it was "the road to economic catastrophe and abdication, frozen prices, the destruction of free collective bargaining and a free competitive economy."

The governor spoke at a \$25 a plate fund raising dinner in this suburb of Kansas City.

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Shoppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

LATE AGAIN? . . . If you're one of those students who can never get anywhere on time, now is the time to get that watch repaired. Stop at **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY**, Aggierville, for a free estimate; let them clean and repair that watch that's on the blink. Or if you're without a time-teller, look over their collection of wristwatches and alarm clocks. Be on time thanks to Bradstreet's.



VERSATILE, VINYL knitting bags have just arrived at the **YARN SHOP**, 408 Poyntz. They're easy to store, economical and can be used for everything from tote bags to beach bags (colors include green, red, blue, yellow and white). PS: Remember the sale on spinnerin mohair yarn is still in progress. Now is the time to get started—knit your summer wardrobe.

GO NASSAU with tropical resort clothes from **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP**. See the Lissy swimwear collection of bikinis, tote bags and matching shifts at the Nassau fashion show at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union state-room. Even if you'll just be basking in the sun at Tuttle Creek, wear the smart, kicksy new spring and summer clothes from Woody's. Go Nassau, Go Woody's this spring.



FANTASTIC fine food fit for . . . every budget and appetite. Whether you're a culture vulture, a sports buff or a bookworm, you'll enjoy the delicious food at **SCHEU'S** family house restaurant. Dine out or drop in for coffee where the service is fast and efficient and the price and menu is right—at Scheu's.

NEED AMMUNITION? For the battle of the sexes—Girls, arm yourselves with the new collection of cosmetics at **PALACE DRUG**. Try the tulip teasers (a tease of color for your lips and fingertips) by Helena Rubinstein or the sun sheers (sheer pink, blush, berry, honey, peach or coral) and lip gloss by Max Factor. Be ultra-feminine this spring with the new lipsticks and nail polish at Palace Drug.



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART? Through his stomach via the more than 500 different cookbooks at Ted Varney's **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**. Learn 365 Ways to Cook Hamburger (on leap year you experiment for yourself) or Chinese cooking or Cooking Scandinavian. Dinner for Two is a perfect gift for newlyweds; apartment dwellers welcome the I Hate to Cook Book and Complete Meals in One Dish.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE use a makeshift litter to evacuate wounded in a village near the U.S. air base at Da Nang. It was learned that

the Viet Cong are now equipped with long-range Soviet rockets. They were used in the Da Nang attack which killed or wounded 92.

Peking Scene of Clashes

HONG KONG (UPI) — Reports from Red China said today supporters of party chairman Mao Tse-tung had established a "military dictatorship" in Shansi province, but suffered losses in another province and fought a bloody, all-day battle with anti-Maoites in Peking itself.

THE REPORTS of new turmoil on the Communist mainland, rocking under the impact of Mao's feverish cultural revolution—or purge—came from Eastern European news agencies and Peking radio.

According to the official Bulgarian news agency BTA pro- and anti-Mao student groups

clashed at the Peking People's University in what the agency described as "the biggest bloody beating" yet of Mao factions.

The Bulgarian report said the fight started when some 3,000 students tried to drive about 500 well-armed Red Guards from the university grounds. It said the fight lasted 26 hours last Friday and Saturday.

IN ANOTHER, apparently earlier clash in Peking the agency said about 2,000 "white terrorists" (anti-Maoites) besieged and finally took over the student administration building.

"Revolutionary forces," meaning Mao supporters, were "questioned and badly beaten."

In another report of violence the Czech news agency CTK quoted Peking wall posters as saying "white terror" was sweeping the southwestern province of Szechwan. CTK said anti-Mao officials rose in the provincial capital of Cheng Tu and spread their anti-Mao wave through factories and schools.

It quoted wall newspapers as saying pro-Mao "revolutionary rebels have left their personal freedom and their safety is not ensured."

IN A BROADCAST Monday night, Peking radio said the province of Shansi had been placed under a pro-Mao "military dictatorship."

The broadcast, quoting an article in the authoritative Red Flag magazine, said troops loyal to Mao controlled the police,

courts and prosecutors and other agencies in the strategic northern province near Peking.

Both Peking radio and Red Flag are under Mao's control.

According to the broadcast, local agencies in Shansi were placed under "the Army's military dictatorship" to strengthen Mao's campaign to weed "reactionary powerholders" out of the party and government offices.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Campus Bulletin

SENATE ARMED Services committee of Model Congress will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union board room. Interested persons are invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 3 p.m. today in Union Blumont room for a reception for Senator Frank Carlson.

TOUCHSTONE will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Denison 104.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union room. K. Max Fuller, director of field education for the Maytag Company, will speak at the open professional meeting. His topic will be "Opportunities in Marketing". All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Umberger hall, 4-H office. County representatives for the Kansas 4-H in Review should turn in their packets at the 4-H office as soon as possible.

SCIENCE AND Astronautics Committee of Model Congress will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Military Science 7.

HOUSE AGRICULTURAL Committee will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204 to discuss legislation.

COLLEGE OF Education Council will sponsor a panel of student teachers who will answer questions about student teaching at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin in 109.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: John Caton, ENG Jr; Carl Ramsey AR 3; Richard Krug, AG Jr; Cynthia Goll, PEL So; Loren Kruse, AG Fr; Mary Hoffmans, GEN Fr; James Hojnacki, SOC So; Sarah Harpner, ML So; Donald Coleman, AG Fr.

DISMISSELS

Monday: Sandra Jones, PEL Fr; Gary Lee, EE Jr; Nicholas Jones, ART Jr; Marcella Morris, PSY So; Marion Swain, ART Jr; Karen Hollis, ART Fr.

U.S. To Intensify Viet War Further

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans still further intensification of its attack on North Vietnam in an effort to persuade Hanoi to stop fighting and agree to peace talks, officials said today.

The mining of some North Vietnamese rivers, the naval bombardment of shore installations and the shelling of the supposedly "demilitarized zone" were but the first in a series of steps designed to make the war still more painful for the Communists, they said.

ADDITIONAL targets have been selected for U.S. bombers and will be attacked when the situation appears most opportune.

Officials emphasized, however, that the Johnson administration has made no decision to mine the major harbor of Haiphong, through which North Vietnam does most of its business with the outside world.

It was considered unlikely that this step would be taken in the near future, despite some Congressional and Pentagon pressure.

U.S. OFFICIALS have been heartened by what they consider firm evidence that Russia for the first time has undertaken a serious effort to convince Hanoi it would do well to accept President Johnson's offer to talk peace.

The hope here was that the combination of mounting U.S. military pressure plus the Soviet

effort might bring a break in the diplomatic stalemate within the next few months, transferring the action from the battlefield to the conference room.

JOHNSON acknowledged Monday that the intensified operations against North Vietnam constituted a "more far-reaching" military action by the United States, but he rejected any suggestion he was escalating the war.

The administration has repeatedly contended that its increases in military pressure are undertaken to meet mounting menace from Hanoi and thus do not constitute "escalation" on the part of Washington.

"Our principal objective," Johnson told an impromptu news conference Monday, "is to provide the maximum deterrent to those who believe aggression pays" and at minimum cost to both sides.

The Hazards of Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Two men wearing wet skin-diving suits and rubber fins were arrested shortly after midnight Monday near the water trap at the Canyon Country Club.

In the suspects car the officers found three sacks filled with golf balls and a business card identifying one of the men as an employee of the "Used Golf Ball Co., Ontario, Calif."

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	(Last)	(First)	Present Status
Campus address _____		Tel. _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____		Tel. _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____		M _____ F _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
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Controversy Unlimited

George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi Party, will be on the campus of Fort Hays State College (enrollment 5,000) March 16.

Rockwell was invited to Kansas by the Fort Hays All-Student Council.

Editorial

Notice of Rockwell's appearance in our state, on the campus of a small-sister school, raises a question about the activities of our committee appointed by President James A. McCain to bring speakers on controversial topics to the K-State campus.

IF ROCKWELL would accept the invitation of a small Kansas college, he surely would be pleased by an opportunity to address a much larger audience at a much larger school.

The Controversial Issues committee has been active. An official of a labor union is controversial, but so is Grandma Moses.

The Controversial Issues committee was conceived to bring controversial speakers and topics to campus for the benefit of the students.

If the committee is to be considered a success,

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

the range of "controversial" topics should grow beyond the Socialist Party's female vice presidential candidate in 1960.

ROCKWELL being at Fort Hays is an indication that controversial persons will come to Kansas to have their views heard.

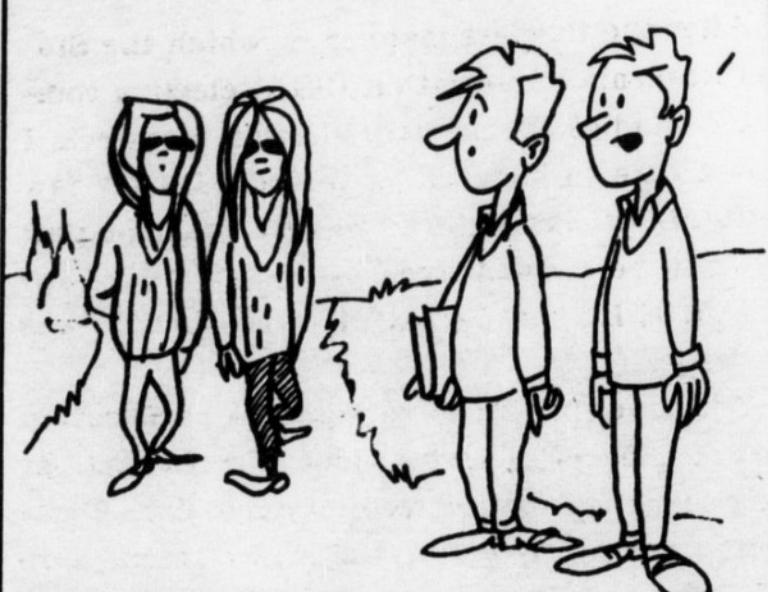
K-State should follow the lead of the Fort Hays All-Student Council—invite someone who really is controversial.

ALTHOUGH SOME of our super-patriots might be offended or outraged by the stand of Rockwell or a similar figure, they could be pacified by the appearance of H. L. Hunt or someone with an equally vigorous stand.

Nothing should limit the range of controversy brought to campus. The committee needs to fulfill its goal by bringing some truly controversial issues before the students.—ed chamness

SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON and DAVEY



Chamber Group Expressive

By JUDY HOUDYSHELL, MED Jr

The Die Wiener Colisten, a chamber orchestra from Vienna, is the last of four chamber music groups to perform during the 1966-1967 Chamber Music Series season. The chamber orchestra, which is on an extended tour of the United States, performed at All Faiths review Chapel last night.

Their evening's performance consisted of works composed by Ricciotti, Vivaldi, Haydn, and Mozart. The chamber or-

chestra displayed effortless musicianship. Listening to the literature they performed, one became aware of the tone, the timing, and the expressiveness of their ensemble.

The tone of the chamber orchestra was well balanced. Each performer's tone quality was both outstanding and very similar to the tone quality of the other performers in the group. The tone was warm, expressive, and gracious.

Timing among the performers appeared to be effortless. Attacks and endings were precise and well placed. Tempo was unvarying. Each note was placed where it was most effective and graceful. The perfection of their timing was the apex of musical taste.

Expressiveness was perhaps the finest point of the chamber orchestra's performance. Contrasts between staccato and legato, and loud and soft, held the audience's attention. The arch and direction of the phrasing was exquisite. The use of nuance was delightful.

The Die Wiener Solisten Chamber Orchestra handled the tone, the timing, and the expressiveness of their ensemble so well that the audience received them with highest enthusiasm. The performers were given six curtain calls during the evening.

Madman in Our Midst

By THE REV. JOHN STONEKING
First Methodist Church

Part I

It is hard for men in our generation to talk about God. The most many men can say is that God is the Silent One.

THE PROBLEM is not new to us for at different times in our history we have known the absence of the experience of God.

St. Thomas Aquinas, who after a lifetime spent in the study of the Christian faith, could sum it all up by saying: "We cannot know what God is, but rather only what he is not. This is the extreme of human knowledge of God: to know that we do not know God."

AT FIRST glance, we seem to be experiencing the same thing in our time. And yet, when we look closer we find that there is a radical difference.

William Hamilton, one of the "death of God" theologians, has said: "We are not talking about the absence of the experience of God, but the experience of the absence of God."

MARTIN Heidegger, the great German existentialist, capped it off when he stated flatly: "I do not deny God. I state his absence . . . here is the problem of our world."

The death of God debate has raged hot and heavy for the last year and a half.

I HAVE BEEN overwhelmed by the fact that this is the story of our lives: God is dead for us. We are the ones that experience the absence of God.

I am not referring to Billy Graham type conversion experiences nor do I mean the good feelings that we get when we go to church.

NEITHER of these has anything to do with God. Rather, I mean the fundamental absence of God as we live our lives.

It seems to me that it was precisely our situation that Nietzsche saw when he wrote his parable in terms of "The Madman." For him it was a terrifying vision—so terrifying that he went crazy and spent most of his life in an institution.

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember this point for we are not playing with ideas. We are deal-

ing with the most fundamental issues of our life. William Hamilton, in a recent article in Playboy magazine, talks about the parable in terms of joy and freedom.

But let's not kid ourselves. Nietzsche knew that he had seen the blackest vision possible. He saw a world in which man existed utterly alone—an existence which was short, brutish and meaningless lost in vastness of space.

BUT MORE importantly, it was not something that happened "out there." It wasn't the least bit neutral for we were the executioners. We were active participants. And perhaps it was just this that made the parable so horrifying for Nietzsche.

Ours has been a century of wars, famine and revolution, atomic bombs, upheaval in every facet of our lives. Ours is a century in which urbanization, industrialization and secularization are the key words.

OURS IS A world in which we are lost. The models that worked for our fathers no longer work for us. And we are terrified.

The understanding we had of our family, our social structure, our nation and our world no longer work for us. Even the understanding of God that we had no longer works, for we are secular men.

TO SPEAK of God as the old man with the long beard who is "up" in heaven is meaningless to us.

Perhaps the symbol of our time is the story of the Russian astronaut who, upon returning from orbiting the earth, said: "There is no God. I looked for him and I could not find him up there."

But that is not the only change. Today, when a tornado occurs, we consult the weathermen. When an earthquake occurs, we consult a geologist to find out if there is a fault in the earth.

WE DO NOT consult God for these are problems that we must solve ourselves.

The deed has reached our ears. We know the truth of the affirmation that God is dead. THE MADMAN IS IN OUR MIDST.

Kansas State Collegian

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SGA Voting Causes Loss of Student ID's

Editor:

After the flawless manner in which the Student Governing Association (SGA) election committee handled the primary election last week, I almost hate to blemish its record with my few words of criticism but I do so with the hope that they will be constructive.

I **WOULD** not want it said that I was apathetic.

When voting, I had to sign the registration book and leave my student identification card at the polling desk before receiving a ballot. While I was marking my ballot, the SGA election committee representative gave my I.D. card to another student.

When I returned the other student had gone, aware that he had left his own I.D. card behind. The election committee representative said that SGA would get my I.D. card back for me. I was willing to let them do so because the other student was a commuter.

I **WANTED** to advise the proper authorities of the "loss" of my I.D. card, though, so I ended up going to the comptroller cashier's office, the admissions and records office, the dean of students office and finally to the SGA office to tell them that the situation should be handled by the dean of students office along with a dozen or more similar cases of switched I.D. cards resulting from the voting procedure.

Everyone was very nice and willing to help me but the fact remains that there was apparently no reason for what happened. Not even the SGA office could give me the reason for holding the I.D. cards while students mark their ballots.

CAN ANYONE offer a good reason for continuing this voting policy? I seriously doubt it.

I also seriously doubt that this letter will prompt SGA or its election committee to make corrections, so I can only warn other students to make certain that they get their own I.D. card back from the polling desk when voting.

William Wells, BAA So

A Student Junta

Editor:

One thing can be said for rubber stamp student government: it can at least follow the forms. Last week's fiasco demonstrates that our student government is too inept to be corrupt.

MAY I suggest the following two alternatives to the present situation: Come next election day, a batallion of tanks from Ft. Riley shall rumble down Poyntz. Members of the Pershing Rifles shall station themselves at the polls.

There shall be a single ballot with one set of candidates. There shall be no choices. The slate shall be headed by the cadet brigadier general of the ROTC installation, and the senators shall be high-ranking cadet officers from ROTC and FROTC.

WE SHALL then, uniquely of all universities, have a living symbol of American foreign policy—a student junta—which shall keep the peace until the regular machinery of student government can again function.

The other alternative: declare that we are



unable to govern ourselves and ask to be occupied—perhaps by Washburn?

David Sadkin, ENG Gr

Comprehension Needed

Editor:

After reading Michael Marks' Feb. 17, rebuttal to my letter to the editor concerning the situation at Berkeley (Feb. 13) I would suggest that Marks channel his intellectual pursuits in the direction of reading comprehension.

HE CLAIMED that I "stated" that California students were dope addicts and alcoholics. By paraphrasing me in this way, he strongly implies that I meant all California students. This is pure rubbish. In the first place, I said nothing about all students being either dope addicts or alcoholics. I merely implied that a minority of students with drug addiction and other problems were adding to the university's dilemma.

And I did not isolate these problems to California. To quote me as saying Clark Kerr's firing was "logical," is a gross error on the part of Marks (in fact I didn't even use the word "logical" once during my letter).

IT SEEMS to be that Marks considers drug

Reader Opinion

addition and alcoholism "ethical" (If they're not unethical what else could they be?) Well, I suppose he thinks it is natural for most people to hurry home from school for a quick fix of heroin. That really takes a lot of ingenuity," doesn't it?

And last but not least, since I neither supported nor disagreed with the California Board of Regents' actions I do not see a significance in Marks' stirring tribute (would you believe mediocre?) to the free speech movement.

I think free speech is a necessity, but judging from Marks' letter, it appears that valid arguments should be acquired before one attempts to disagree.

Stan Davis, TJ Fr

Grad Finds Errors

Editor:

With reference to Miss Pretzer's article about Robby Robinson, which was printed in the Feb. 24 issue of the Collegian, she stated that Robinson . . . was appointed by President James A. McCain as representative to the Quadreniac Conference of the Student Movement."

In the first place, there is no such thing as the "Quadreniac Conference of the Student Movement." The conference which Robinson (and a number of other persons on this campus) attended was the Eighth Quadrennial (every four years) Conference of the Methodist Student Movement.

In the second place, Robinson was no one's special representative, he was one of several Roman Catholic observers who were given credentials to attend all conference sessions.

Judith Hughes, HEJ '66

Senate Responsible For Election Chaos

Editor:

The chaos of the present elections seem to stem from the fact that the Student Senate tries to select its own candidates for the next year.

HOW DO they do this? First, each student running for office must have 25 signatures on a petition to enable him to campaign. This is later nullified by the fact that each candidate usually ends up needing 25 votes or more on ballots in the actual elections.

Secondly, a Student Senate test covers Student Governing Association material thoroughly; it is given to candidates before the elections and after a couple of preparatory meetings which cover the material quickly and lightly.

STUDENT SENATE now, after one-third of this year's candidates were eliminated by the test, has voted to discontinue it with a possible replacement by introductory meetings with required attendance.

I propose that we take the elections out of Senate's tight control and let any full-time student of K-State run for its Student Senate. Mandatory attendance should be required for meetings after general elections. At that time, next year's Senate would be known and could seriously study all the rules and regulations.

IF THIS were done it would:

(1) Do away with petitions which were often checked very lightly anyway.

(2) Allow many of the write-in candidates to get their names on the ballots.

(3) Encourage many more people to run for office.

(4) And finally let the decision of who shall be student senators be made by the students and not the Senate.

Tom Baker, PRD So

Students Not Forgotten

Editor:

I want to explain my action concerning the student body presidential campaign. I have not quit student government. No issues of my platform will be forgotten. It is just that I cannot continue to campaign.

ABOVE AND beyond the time extension which was the immediate cause for my action, I feel the whole campaign had become strictly a personality cutting and mud-slinging contest. Issues were quickly being discarded.

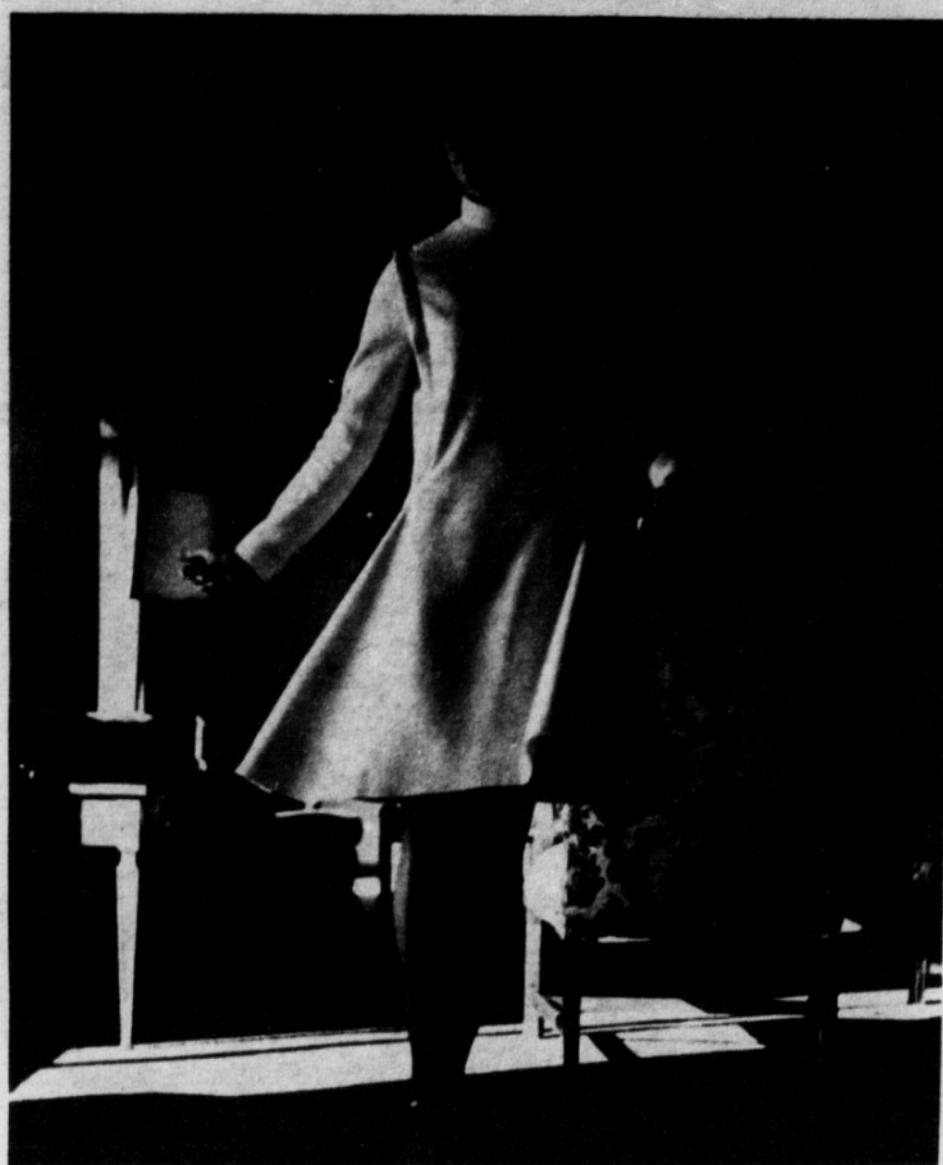
Maybe I am idealistic, but I feel petty political games have no place in student government. We are supposed to be learning the best ways to govern, not to be making exactly the same mistakes adults make by practicing "grownup" political maneuvers.

POLITICS BY itself is not a dirty word. Only when personal desire for gain overshadows the desires of the students does it degenerate into meaninglessness.

I have been selected to be a hold-over member on Student Senate, and I promise that the ideas which I have expressed in the campaign will be put into action with the consent of the senators who will serve with me.

The students will not be forgotten if I have anything to say about it.

Bill Worley, PSY Jr



SHELLY BERGERHOUSE
K-State's best dressed coed.

Photo by Bob Collins

Library Couriers Increase Operations to Universities

A library courier service inaugurated a year ago through a cooperative effort of the University of Kansas and K-State has proved to be more valuable than even its strongest backers had hoped, Richard Farley, K-State librarian, said.

The courier service, a station wagon run between K-State and Kansas City, Mo., links Farrell library, KU's Watson library and the KU Medical Center with the Linda Hall library in Kansas City, Mo.

STARTED AS a once-a-week affair, the courier service now is operated three days a week, handling nearly 1,000 items a month.

While some advantages of the courier service were apparent, there have been some unexpected benefits.

Installation of teletype machines at each of the sponsoring institutions now makes it possible to request items from another library while the courier is en route.

RUSH ORDERS for books may be filled and picked up in Kansas City. Library materials can be transported to and from the bindery, making items available much more quickly.

When requested to do so, the courier service also is making stops at numerous other institutions. In Topeka the stops have included the public library, Kansas State Library, Capitol Building, Kansas State Historical Library and Menninger Foundation.

Other institutions visited are the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs; the Kansas City public library; the University of Missouri-Kansas City Library and Nelson Art Gallery, all in Kansas City, Mo.; and the Truman Library at Independence, Mo.

AS AN unexpected bonus, the Linda Hall Library, one of the finest scientific libraries in the country, now lends original sci-

ence journals to the sponsoring libraries. Previously Linda Hall had not permitted its science journals to go outside Kansas City.

K-State has been the major beneficiary of the new courier service with K-State faculty and students requesting, and using, more than half the items carried.

The courier service also provides transportation for graduate students and faculty who wish to study at one of the other libraries.

Housing Expands With Enrollment

University housing facilities have increased proportionately as the enrollment has increased, according to statistics released by the housing office officials.

Pushed by the increase in enrollment, K-State has maintained a steady building program since 1960, when Goodnow hall was built.

ACCORDING to Wendell Kerr, assistant to the director of housing, coeds resided in Putnam, Boyd, Van Zile and Waltheim, until 10 years ago. The only men's dorm was West Stadium, which houses 150.

Due to the lack of residence hall facilities for men and the few apartments off campus, fraternity houses provided most of the housing facilities for men, Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

UNIVERSITY housing facilities have grown, however, from a maintenance of 1,451 students out of 6,706 enrolled eight years ago to 4,255 students out of 11,285 enrolled last year.

Housing office information indicates that the percentage of students living in dorms has increased from 21.6 percent in 1958 to 37.7 percent in 1966. However, the percentage of students living in Greek housing has decreased from 24.7 percent in 1958 to 16.9 percent in 1966.

The increase in University housing and the plush apartment complexes which have grown recently have taken the road from the Greek houses, Friesen said.

The percentage of students living in the city of Manhattan, which would include apartment complexes, has decreased from 50.5 percent in 1958 to 40.5 percent last year, with a slightly larger number of students living off-campus than on.

President Schedules Informal Coffee Hours

President James A. McCain will conduct two informal coffee hours for faculty members this spring. The first will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 8, in the Union.

McCain will speak on matters of concern to faculty members, according to Vice President John Lott Brown. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Coed Plans Fashion Career

"I learned to sew in a seventh grade home economics course and have been at it ever since," Shelly Bergerhouse, best-dressed coed, said.

Limiting her clothing purchases mainly to sweaters and blouses, Miss Bergerhouse spent most of the summer making ensembles for school.

Miss Bergerhouse, a clothing retailing major, hopes to go into the fashion business as a career. "I would like to open a new market in children's clothes," she explained.

More expensive clothes and better quality clothes should be available to the buying public, she said. This could be expanded into a line of custom made children's clothes.

CHILDREN'S clothes today lack original styling and a look of quality, Miss Bergerhouse said. A market for better children's clothes would consist primarily of higher class parents and grandparents.

"I've always been interested in fashion and would love to explore the possibilities of a career," Miss Bergerhouse said.

IF SHE IS A finalist in the best dressed coed contest, sponsored by Glamour magazine, the trip to New York's fashion capital would offer a first-hand opportunity for Miss Bergerhouse to view the fashion business.

In addition to the trip, the ten winners are featured in the September issue of Glamour magazine modeling new fall fashions.

ENTRIES IN the national contest are selected from black and white photographs of the outfits submitted earlier this month. The results of the contest should be available April 15.

Selection is based not only on the outfit the girls select, but also on their choice of accessories.

ies, hair-do, make-up and how suitable the outfit are for the college campus.

"I haven't thought much about what I would do if I were

selected as a finalist," Miss Bergerhouse said. "It would be a wonderful experience, like something you dream about but don't think will really happen."

Future K-State Dorms To Resemble Towers

The K-State dormitory of the future probably will not look much different than the high rise structures currently on the campus.

That's the word from Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students. "Most colleges are using the tower structures on either side of a common area much like the Ford, West, Moore and Derby complex," Frith said.

HE ADDED, "Most of the modifications being made in college dormitories today are within the building itself."

Frith said he would like to see several new features added to future dormitories including an all-night snack bar in the food center, more carpeting and more use made of the commons area.

"I FEEL the towers should not contain lobbies as such, but rather be merely a place to study and sleep," he said. Frith proposed using the commons area for meeting places, practice rooms and a recreation area. "An area such as this would eliminate much of the noise problems in dorms today," he said.

Frith indicated a mock-up of a proposed room for the dormitory complex, to be completed by the fall of 1970, will soon be shown to living groups and

students will be asked for suggestions.

AMONG THE changes he expects in the new rooms are more shelf space and larger closets. Proposed changes are based upon student opinions and the results of questionnaires distributed among present dormitory staffs.

Carpeting and telephones in every room are not within our present budget, Frith said. However, the installation of a syntax system by the University may increase the chances of phones in rooms, he added.

"IN MOST of our surveys, students said they would be willing to pay \$2 a month for a private phone, but since phones will cost more than this amount the study was not accurate," Frith said.

At K-State, the high rise tower with identical rooms was termed the "most economical and practical" by Frith, but he added this was not the only type of structure available.

"The cooperative type living unit has proved successful at the University of Michigan," he said. This unit is much like K-State scholarship houses but holds many more students, he added.

Other types of dormitories now in use, include the circular dorm and the high-rise tower featuring several short corridors as opposed to one or two long ones.

Don't take a chance on not getting there. For an inside tip, take a ride on the Collegian Classified.

Tuttle May Be Used For Spring Irrigation

Dirt blowing off crop fields and winter wheat turning yellow in the fields from lack of moisture are evidence of the dry spell plaguing the Manhattan area.

"If the spring rains fail to

Lending Bill Provides Aid

Students who have trouble figuring finance charges will be aided by a "Truth in Lending" bill now in Senate committee.

The bill would require all costs to be stated in contract credit, such as car loans in which a specific amount is agreed on by both parties involved. Base price, finance charge and number of payments must be written into the contract.

A recent study conducted by college educated consumers showed that only one banker in four quoted a rate for car loans that was accurate within six percentage points. One-half of the finance companies and three-fourths of the credit unions were accurate.

"Educational efforts alone to develop the efficiency needed among credit shoppers could cost millions of dollars and still fall short of meeting the needs of the less educable," Richard L. D. Morse, family economics professor, concluded from the survey.

A pamphlet by Morse explaining the proposed bill is available from the Council on Consumer Information. It is the second in a series of three pamphlets by Morse on consumer credit.

produce the needed moisture irrigation will be the only alternative for watering fields," Frank Bieberly, extension agronomist, said.

FARMERS WHO live close to the Blue River and Kansas River have the opportunity to use the rivers for irrigation of fields," Bieberly said. Permission to use the rivers for irrigation must be received from the State Water Resources Board in Topeka.

"The sprinkler system is used extensively in this area through a series of connected pipes from the river to the field," he said. "This is the only type of irrigation used in this area during dry periods," he said.

"Inland farmers in this area need canals from Tuttle Creek lake or one of the rivers to provide a source of water," Bieberly said. This method of irrigation is used in southern Nebraska and northwestern Kansas by farmers.

James Johnston, of the Corps of Engineers, said the water level on the Kansas River is kept at a minimum of 700 cfs water flow at Topeka. One reason for this level is for irrigation purposes. This level of flow on the river is maintained by the release of water from Allen Reservoir near Alma, Neb.

IF THE RIVER is used extensively for irrigation this spring, the water outlet at Allen reservoir would be increased to sustain the minimum level," Johnson said.

On the Blue River, below the dam, a minimum level is set by the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek reservoir. Water outlet at the tubes is set to meet this minimum and, at the same time, allow Tuttle Creek to build up its pool level which is down 14 feet.

Cadet Political Affiliation May Cancel Commissions

The Department of Defense last week confirmed reports that ROTC commissions in eight western states could be jeopardized if cadets associate with certain political organizations.

CADETS reportedly received confidential instructions about political activity which would affect their personnel welfare.

The Sixth U.S. Army Head-

quarters issued the warnings to ROTC departments of 26 colleges in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The Pentagon did not name organizations involved, but it included all those on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

THE DEPARTMENT of Defense said cadets are required to sign a statement saying whether they have been affiliated with the questionable organizations. They were told that if they had associated with any, their being granted a commission could be endangered.

Capt. Robert Wendt, assistant professor of military science, said he has heard nothing about this type of warning being issued for schools in the Midwest. This area is generally conservative and there will be no need for such a statement in this detachment, he said.

K-State will not experience the problems that some of the western universities have, Wendt said. A similar warning, if sent out to Midwestern schools, would have to be issued by the Fifth U.S. Army Headquarters, he said.

Several newly-formed liberal arts colleges throughout the Midwest are copying the Parsons plan.

Roberts will be available for questions at the conclusion of his lecture.

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Frosh Edits Track Magazine

"Distance Running News is the only magazine of its kind," John Anderson, BA Fr, said, "because it reports only feature stories and not results."

Anderson is editor and publisher of the quarterly track magazine which features articles on men and women's distance running, race walking and steeple-chasing. It contains articles on men's track events of 880 yards and over and women's races of 440 and over.

DISTANCE RUNNING News was first published in January, 1966 as a biannual magazine. Anderson said he found more information on these events than he had thought existed and he saw a need for more issues. Beginning in January, 1967, it became a quarterly magazine. Anderson said this change also was made so that new subscribers would not have to wait as long for their first issue.

Anderson said he has been interested in track and distance running since he was in eighth grade and he realized there was not much printed about the running in which he was interested. He considered compiling articles on the subject his junior year in high school, but it was 1966 before his creation got to the publisher.

BECAUSE HIS parents moved to England during his senior year in high school, Anderson made many contacts through them with athletes in England. Other articles he has solicited from coaches, track stars of the past and present record holders.

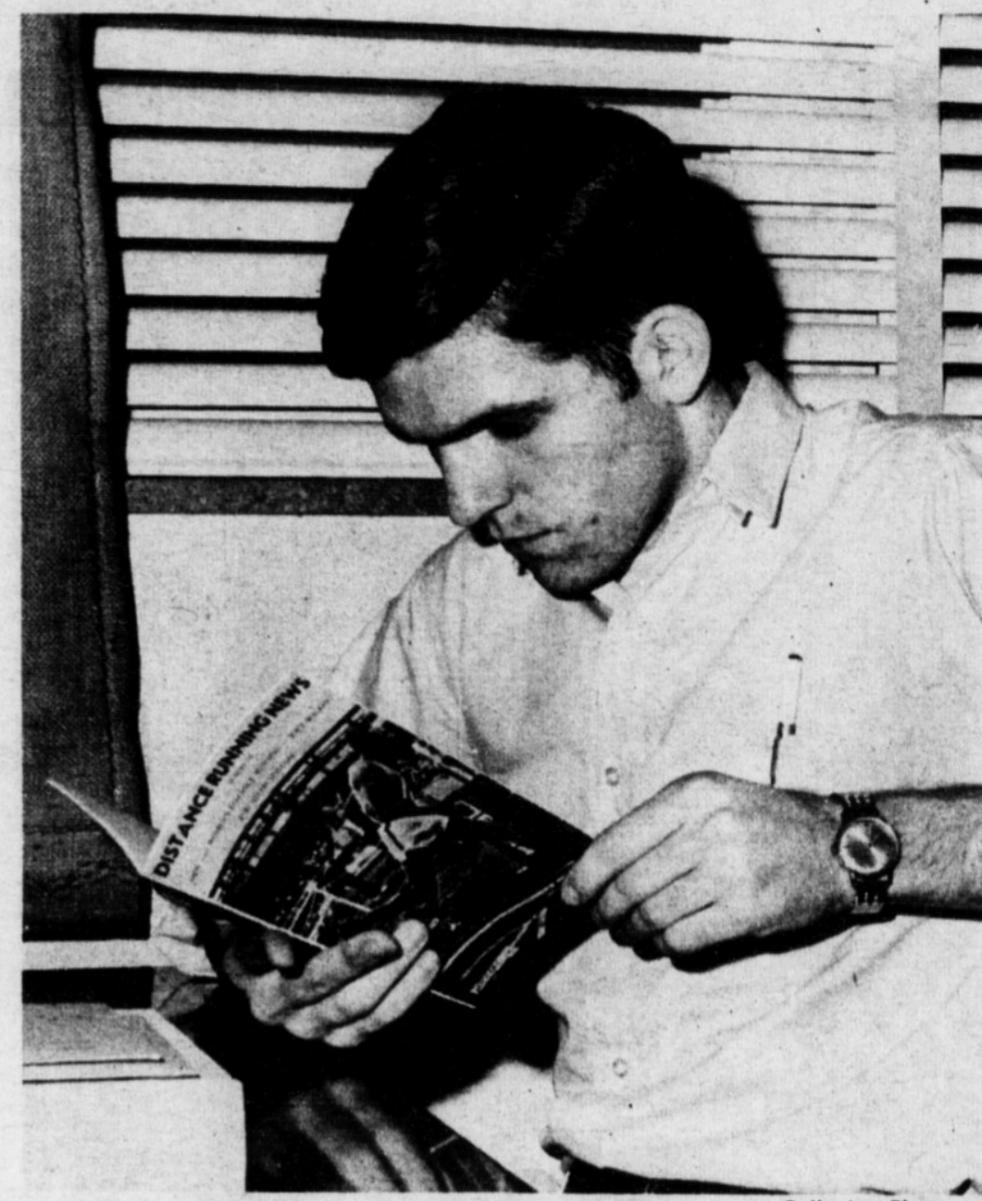
One of his main objectives, Anderson said, is to cover events that normally get overlooked in the bigger track magazines.

SOME SPECIFIC columns are included in every issue, he explained. Tips from Champions, Meet our Leaders and What's Walkin' are three columns which are included in every issue. Another unique one, Become a Champion, answers questions submitted by readers. Anderson sends the questions to coaches and athletes qualified to answer and prints their responses.

Bob Timmons, head track coach at the University of Kansas, wrote an article in answer to a question in the last issue. Past World Record Holders, a column which appears twice a year, is a series of features on the lives of famous runners of the past from all distance events. Derek Ibbotson, who set the world mile record of 3:57.2 seconds, in 1957 was interviewed in the issue of January, 1967.

ANDERSON SAID there is little advertising so far in Distance Running News, but he hopes to obtain some for the future issues. He added that Distance Running News has been advertised to a limited extent in a couple of other small track magazines. His circulation has increased to more than that of one of the magazines advertised in, he said.

Paid circulation is about 800,



Collegian Photo

JOHN ANDERSON
Track magazine editor.

Anderson said. Another 450 copies are sent out as complimentary issues with the hope that potential subscribers will become interested in the unique magazine.

The circulation is not limited to the United States, Anderson continued. Because of the nature of the news, he has 50 subscribers in Australia, Peru, Canada and England. The main problem now, he said, is getting an increased circulation.

THE ORIGINAL price was \$1 per year and it has remained the same until this year. However, due to the increase to four issues per year, Anderson said, the price will be raised to \$1.50 on May 1. Financially, Anderson broke even for the first year of publication, though persons working on it were not reimbursed for their time.

Anderson said he has learned a great deal about both writing and track from this experience. His main goal now is to improve the layout of the magazine which, he said, has come a long way from the first issue already. He averages spending about two hours a day preparing the magazine for publication.

Anderson lives in Overland Park and the magazine is printed in Merriam, a town near Overland Park. He participated in

track and cross-country at Shawnee Mission West High School.

Anderson is presently working out for the freshman track team at K-State. His future plans for the magazine include the addition of stories covering other sports events such as swimming and hiking. Because the magazine is one of its own kind, he intends to keep the nature of the stories the same. He feels track enthusiasts want this kind of information and there is a lack of it in major track magazines.



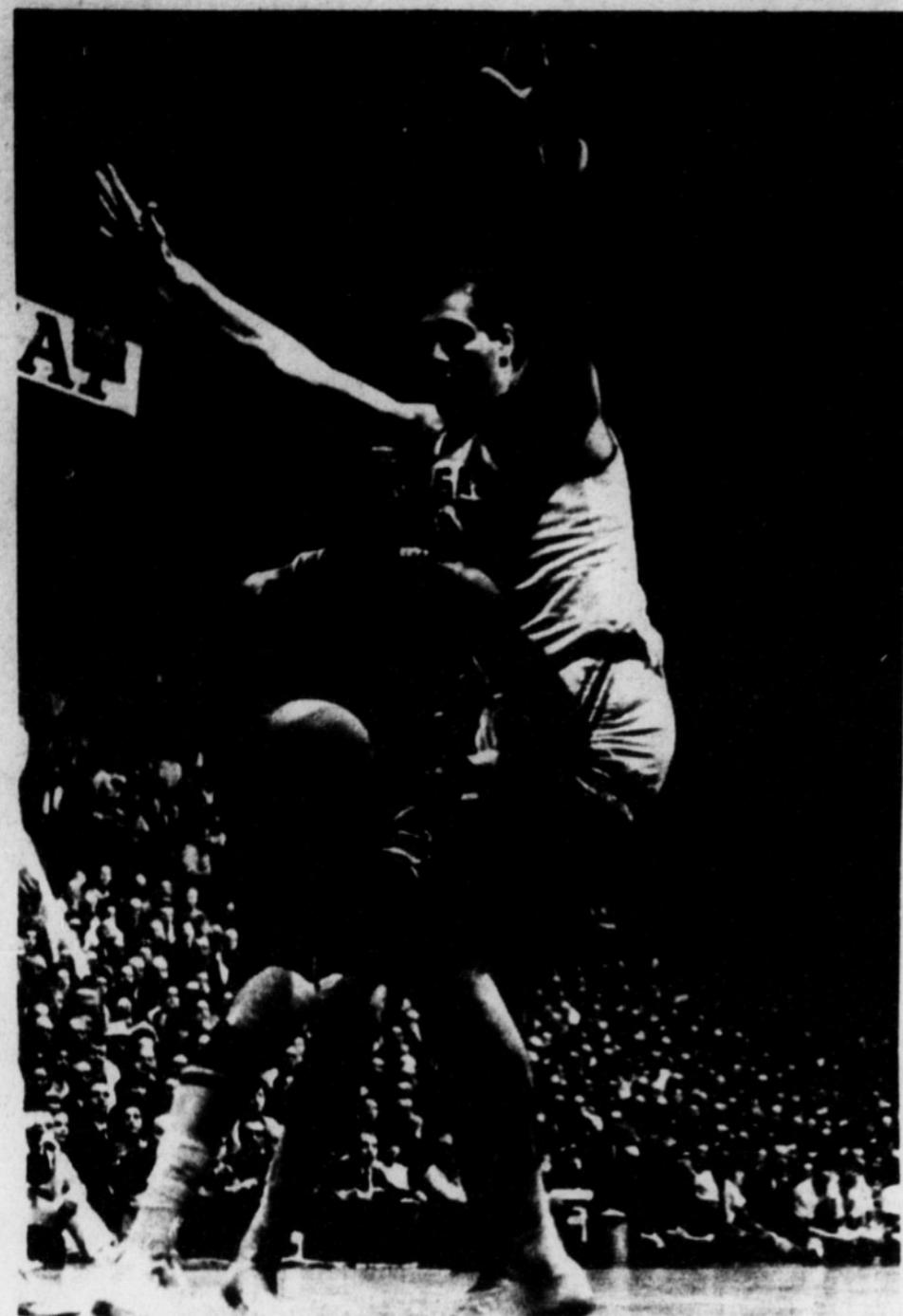
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Paperback Book Sale
Thursday and Friday
K-State Union



Wildcats Ride Hot Scoring To 84-71 Victory over OU



Pino defends one of Sidle's inside layups.

Winter Praises Shooting; Stevens Cites Big Pino

Tex Winter, K-State basketball coach, attributes the team's improved shooting against Oklahoma, partially to "psychological factors."

"WE WENT out there with the idea that we were going to get the good shots, and we did," Winter explained. "In other games we might get just as good shots but hesitate to take them because the boys have heard how tough the other team's defense is."

"A team's reputation for having a good or bad defense is a big psychological factor," Winter added.

Winter praised Nick Pino for his outstanding play. "I was real pleased with Nick's play; he is really coming around," the coach said.

PINO SCORED 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Oklahoma head coach Bob Stevens cited Pino as one of the troublesome spots in OU's loss. "Pino gives everybody trouble. He's so big that it's hard to get shots around him. Pino held back Don (Sidle) a little more

than we had expected," Stevens admitted.

"Pino did an exceptionally good job against Sidle," Winter said.

K-State will close its home season Friday against Oklahoma State, before going on the road for the final two games of the season.

WINTER LOOKS at the upcoming games with optimism. "I can see us beating KU at Lawrence," Winter said. "I can also see the possibility of Nebraska beating KU and Colorado Beating Nebraska," he added.

"As long as we have a mathematical chance we'll be in there working for the top seat," Winter also still has his eye on the NIT. "We haven't written off this season yet," he said, "We've got three more games to play, and we're going to play to win."

By JIM BAIRD
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State moved back on the winning track Monday by dropping the Oklahoma Sooners, 84 to 71. The 'Cats hit a hot 61 per cent from the field in the first half.

The Wildcats jumped off to an impressive start, hitting eight of their first 10 shots, then pulling to a 25 to 14 lead in the first eight minutes of play.

OKLAHOMA tried to slow the K-State drive by switching to a zone defense. The 'Cats, however, continued to get the open shots and continued to score, holding an 11-point lead through most of the first half.

K-State repeated its fast start quickly in the second half, widening the scoring gap to 19 points after three minutes of play.

OKLAHOMA never narrowed the point spread to less than 13, even with the help of K-State's Nick Pino, who accidentally tipped in two points for the Sooners.

Pino, the 'Cats 7-foot-1 center, led the team in rebounds, grabbing 12 loose shots. He also was the team's second high scorer, hitting for 15 points.

DENNIS Berkholz held the scoring honors, posting both the high team and game mark, with 20 points. Berkholz hit 16 in the first half, but was taken out early in the second.

Oklahoma standout Don Sidle, who was averaging 22.8 points going into Monday's game, hit 18, the Oklahoma high. Sidle is the second high scorer in the conference.

K-STATE finished with a 49 per cent scoring figure for the game, hitting only 38 per cent in the second half. From the free throw line the 'Cats scored on 74 per cent of their attempts.

Oklahoma hit only 36 per cent of its shots from the field, and 69 per cent from the line.

The victory brings the 'Cats conference record to 7 and 4, with a 15 and 7 over-all mark.

Oklahoma is now 7 and 15 for the season and 4 and 7 in loop action.

VARSITY BOX

K-STATE (84)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Weigel	3-5	0-1	5	1	6
Seyfert	4-9	0-1	9	1	8
Pino	6-12	3-5	12	4	15
Berkholz	9-17	2-2	1	0	20
George	4-7	2-2	0	4	10
Smith	1-1	0-0	3	1	2
Honeycutt	5-8	0-0	3	2	10
G. Shupe	1-3	5-5	3	1	7
Gaskin	0-4	0-0	2	2	0
J. Shupe	0-2	0-1	1	0	0
Willis	0-1	4-4	0	1	4
Olson	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
TOTALS	34-70	16-21	39	17	84

OKLAHOMA (71)

fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp	
Rogers	7-17	2-4	11	1	16
Watson	1-3	0-0	1	1	1
Sidle	6-18	6-9	15	3	18
Goot	2-7	1-1	2	4	5
Kersey	0-4	0-0	3	1	0
Holladay	3-8	2-2	3	1	8
Shaw	2-3	0-0	1	0	4
Kizziar	1-5	4-6	4	1	6
Johnson	5-8	0-0	1	4	10
Due	0-3	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28-77	15-22	41	16	71
x-Pino included in totals)	1-1	0-0	0	0	2

(x-Pino included in totals)



Photo by Alan Miller

Wheeler Hughes drives for the final two points.

Frosh Cager Battle; Deadlock Ends Game

K-State's frosh battled Washburn Junior Varsity to a 92 to 92 tie Monday night, the second such game in K-State history.

DURING THE 1960-61 varsity season, Coach Mike Ahearn's team tied one game, according to K-State records.

Because of the Big Eight rule stating the floor must be cleared by 7 p.m. the two teams ran out of time Monday to resolve the deadlock. The teams already had played a one-minute overtime, but neither team could get on the scoreboard and end the tie.

WASHBURN led during most of the game. K-State played raggedly with poor ball control. Doug Dodge put the rookies ahead after five minutes of play in the first half with a three-point play, but it was the only lead for the K-State frosh until the waning minutes of the game.

In the second half Washburn surged to a 17-point lead on Bob Hertzell's field goal with 13:15 left. K-State started to find the target, then, on the outside shooting of Greg Dickerson and

Jeff Webb. Wheeler Hughes stole the ball for the rookies and made a lay-up to put K-State ahead, with 4 minutes left to play.

The game then see-sawed back and forth. With 31 seconds to go, Bob Hertzell made two free throws for Washburn and tied the game. Jeff Webb fouled Washburn's Paul Scoville with a second left, and Scoville missed sending the game into overtime.

FRESHMAN BOX

K-STATE (92)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Webb	7-17	4-6	6	4	18
Randall	7-8	2-4	5	4	16
Lavender	3-7	0-0	3	3	6
Hughes	9-15	1-3	3	0	19
Dickerson	4-12	5-7	6	4	13
Litton	2-6	0-1	8	4	4
Flack	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Weinholt	0-5	0-2	3	4	0
Dodge	6-9	3-7	12	4	15
TOTALS	38-79	16-32	43	27	92

WASHBURN JAYVEES (92)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Johnson	2-4	3-4	6	5	7
Hertzell	2-5	14-14	9	4	18
Sourk	5-10	4-10	12	5	14
Davis	9-18	2-3	3	4	20
Copper	9-21	1-1	3	5	19
Geis	3-6	2-2	5	4	8
Scoville	2-6	2-3	2	2	6
TOTALS	32-70	28-37	40	29	92

Graduates

In

Civil, Industrial, Architectural, and Agricultural Engineering

The Iowa State Highway Commission will be interviewing at Manhattan on

MARCH 2, 1967

Openings in
Design * Construction * Planning
Materials * Right of Way * Research
Data Processing

Minimum starting salary for graduate engineers is \$650 per month. A higher offer may be made to graduates with experience and/or superior academic records.

Choice of rotation training program or assignment in a chosen field.

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Interviewer: W. F. Pelz, Personnel Director

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Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Adults \$1.00
Students: Free with Activity Ticket
A Two Act Epic Drama By The Celebrated German Playwright Bertolt Brecht
Tickets Available At Student Union Cats' Pause Phone University Ext. 410

Conference Indoor Field Shows Strong Contenders

(Note: This is the first of a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track, leading up to the indoor track and field championships, Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The potential of the field for this year's Big Eight Conference indoor track championships Friday and Saturday could be superior to any previous aggregation.

The pace in 11 events is ahead of the times and distances recorded just prior to last year's indoor meet when athletes equalled or bettered eight records.

SIX NATIONAL champions who have collectively won 12 U.S. titles during the past two seasons are among the competitors in this meet.

In addition are a pair of Kansas newcomers who hold a trio of world records:

- Jim Ryun is the world's premier track man. He owns the world standard for both the 880 and mile, as well as the American record for the two mile. He has been named the amateur athlete of the year by virtually every organization presenting such an award.

- Lee Adams is a junior college transfer from Bakersfield, Calif. He is also the latest to become a world record holder, gaining a new standard for the 60 low hurdles with his :06.6.

Included on that national champion list is Nebraska's talkative Charlie Greene, the NCAA's two-time champion in the 60-yard dash, as well as the 100-yard dash. He is also a co-holder of the world's :05.9 record for the 60.

GREENE WAS brought to a quick halt three weeks ago when he limped home with a pulled hamstring. Just now beginning to get back into shape, Greene is not talking about a :05.8 this year, still wondering about his leg. However, he hasn't lost any confidence.

A pair of swift Oklahoma sophomore twins, Wayne and Glen Long, are just waiting for their chance to sneak past Greene.

There is not much difference between the twins. Wayne has been the quickest during this indoor season, recording a pair of :06.0's. This time equals the best of Greene prior to his injury.

GLEN HAS been just as consistent, zeroing in on :06.1 three different times. He seems to be the stronger of the pair when the sprints get a little longer.

And then there is Greene's teammate, Clifton Forbes, a Jamaican sophomore. Forbes shows a :06.2 for his best so far.

There are others in the challenger class, including Adams, who has struck twice for :06.3. Colorado's football split end,

Frosh Grid Team Growth Continues

Signers of Big Eight letters of intent continue to flow into K-State's 1967 freshman football team.

The latest, but no surprise to head coach Vince Gibson, are Mike Montgomery, Dodge City; Mike Kolich, Kansas City; and Dave Grosko, Kansas City.

Montgomery, the son of Wildcat freshman coach LeRoy Montgomery, is a 6-foot-3, 175-pound back who scored 16 touchdowns last season for Dodge City.

Kolich, 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, a tailback, and Grosko, 6-foot-1, 200 pounds, a fullback, both played for undefeated Ward high school last year.

Larry Plantz, has hit the same figure twice, also.

With Adams striking to the front of the sprint-hurdling corps, this event has turned out to be one of the most balanced, and loaded, on this year's card.

BEFORE ADAMS made his sweep, another Kansan, George Byers, and Nebraska's Ray Harvey held a share of the former world record for the event.

Once this year and once as a freshman, Byers hit :06.7 in the event and appears to have the best chance to knock off the old record shared by 20 individuals.

Last year Harvey tied the mark in the Big Eight indoor. It was also last year that Harvey swept to both hurdle titles at the indoor.

A DEFINITE threat is Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun, who may be the prime quarter-miler in the conference now, but is also a returning placer last year's swift final field that saw the

first three over the line hit :06.7. Calhoun had :06.8.

At the very same level as Calhoun is a relative unknown, Colorado's Bill James. Coming along strong with the season has been Missouri's sophomore pride, Paul Sims.

Just a week ago, Byers, who holds the Auditorium record for the high school high hurdles, fled to a :07.2, the second fastest time for the 60-yard high hurdles in the Big Eight record book.

ALREADY THERE, as a result of his record run over the highs at last year's Big Eight indoor, was Harvey. This year, the Husker ace shows a :07.4 as his best.

Back for another indoor is Iowa State's Darryl Green, who won the 120 high hurdles at the 1965 Big Eight outdoor. He hasn't tried the 60 distance, but has tied the Iowa State record for the 70 highs twice.

(Part 2 Wednesday)

Reserved Seating Planned For 42nd Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE—For the first time in the history of the 42-year-old track classic, there will be reserved seating for the Kansas Relays this spring.

Wade Stinson, KU athletic director, announced the seating and ticket policy change for the April 20 to 22 relay carnival.

RESERVED SEATS in the west side of Memorial Stadium will be sold at \$3 for the final Saturday session, Stinson said.

In the past all seats have been on a general admission basis. "We've been thinking of making this change for some time in order that fans may purchase tickets in advance and be sure of having the seats they've bought when they arrive at the stadium," Stinson explained.

General admission tickets will still be available for the east stands and the north bowl for the Saturday afternoon program.

The new ticket plan outlined by Stinson:

- Thursday—No admission

charge will be made for the opening session which features freshman-junior college division events and the 10,000-meter run.

- Friday—General admission \$1 for adults; 50 cents for grade through high school students; no charge for KU students.

- Saturday—Reserved seats in west stands \$3; general admission in east stands and north bowl 50 cents; students from grade through high school \$1; KU students 50 cents.

Fraternity IM Volleyball To Enter Round Two

Fraternity intramural volleyballers will take to the courts tonight for the second round of league play.

Twenty-two teams will play. Delta Sigma Phi drew a bye.

We'll teach you to speak a foreign language in thirteen weeks. Free!

You name it, we've got it. The biggest selection in town. Urdu and Tagalog and Swahili and Hindi and Quechua and Spanish and French and Portuguese. To list a few. All free for the learning. And when we say learning we don't mean ordinary speak and listen and read learning. No sir. When we teach you a language we teach you to cook in it, teach in it, play basketball in it, build sanitation facilities and farm cooperatives in it. We teach you to climb mountains and span rivers in it, to have patience and understanding in it, to do something important in it, to look at yourself and the world in it.

We teach you to make friends and get along with people in it. And we even supply the friends and people. Yes sir. With every foreign language you get, absolutely free, an invitation to spend two years in a matching foreign country.

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Professors Rebel for Grade Abolishment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was condensed from the New York Times.)

Numerous professors have joined a widespread rebellion to eliminate a grading system which evaluates and ranks students.

Objections to the system have

Opera Stars Set For Artist Series

The Manhattan Artist Series will present Irene Jordan, soprano and Nicholas diVirgilio, tenor, at the Manhattan City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

DIVIRGILIO IS the leading tenor with the new Metropolitan Opera National Company who also has had principal roles with many other opera companies.

Among honors bestowed on diVirgilio was a special appearance with Leonard Bernstein at the 19th Anniversary celebration to the United Nations in Washington D.C.

Divirgilio, who made his debut at the Boston Arts Festival, 1961, also has made television appearances across the country.

Irene Jordan, soprano, was named one of the top ten U.S. performing artists in 1959.

MISS JORDAN, whose voice and role abilities have a phenomenal range, combines fullness and emotional intensity in her interpretation of many operas.

Tickets are on sale in the music office, Kedzie 206, with a half-price discount for students.

been raised because the question of a grade sometimes determines whether a student is eligible for draft or not. Studies have indicated that many faculty members of colleges all over the United States, though not outwardly protesting the grading system, have expressed a desire to change it.

The recent increase in importance of grades to draft status has not been the only stimulant toward a re-evaluation of the present system. The categorization of students according to percentage scores on examinations has been long a practice of questionable value.

THE REBELLIOUS actions of professors have ranged from giving only grades of "pass" or "fail" to handing out all A's or "incompletes," depending on whether the student has mastered the material.

Richard Tristman, professor of English at Columbia, was dismissed from the staff after giving everyone in his class an A.

Though Yale requires numerical grades to be recorded, Prof. Robert Cook resolved only to give "satisfactory" grades, even after the students had voted in favor of receiving scores of 100 each.

A professor at Cornell, whose grades consist of only A's or "incompletes," said he tries to convince students that grades are less important than comprehending the material. He wants them to avoid the ulcers and kind of studying that has to be done for a test.

TRISTMAN said, "To grade students is, in a sense, to treat

them like products in a meat market." He doesn't believe that learning is simply reaching goals and leaping hurdles.

Much of the lack of popularity of the present grading system is attributed to the intense competition that it breeds in high school and lately in college. Competition for admittance to universities, graduate schools and for job positions, most observers admit, has harmed the process of education.

In some instances, students will sacrifice an interesting or necessary course for a less difficult one so their transcripts will be more impressive. To combat this situation, some colleges have introduced a program where a student may take one "pass-fail" course per semester.

THE OLD romantic idea of opposition to any qualitative comparison plays a part in the rebellion against the grading policy. The "each man shines in his own way" idea is instituted.

The question of grading education without evaluation or competition is not simple and it has several faulty points.

Drawing lots, to many, does not seem the most just system of choosing those who are to continue their education or attain a desired position with a company after graduation. It is logical to wonder whether this lack of incentive would tend to degrade the quality of the future student and employee to which society is accustomed.

THE CRITICISM of the non-competitive system points out that promotion of individuals would resort to longevity of service and unpopular national ability tests. Admittance to universities would have to be based on tests.

While a few believe the all-A policy will prevent the grading system from being exploited as a deferment determinant, it will give one student an A when another in a different class, doing the same work, will earn a C. The change should be uniform. Silver suggested that along with the transcript containing A and "incomplete" grades, a record of academic ability be kept for each student, for consultation for any academic purpose.

ONE LAST question that is raised by the consideration of the new system is that of informing the student. Some think it necessary the student have a specific indication of how he ranks in relation to his classmates, so he is encouraged to do his best.

It is suggested that the grade system is too simple for college and higher education and a critical analysis of the student might be the answer. The drawback is that it involves a great deal of the professor's time. Personalities and individual opinions might enter in the evaluation.

While it is possible to com-

plete the use of grades to describe work done on an examination or even in a course, many believe the actual ranking of students in a graduating class or department absurd. They say too many qualities must be con-

sidered for an accurate, valid classification.

Probably, regardless of criticism to the all-A proposal, the suggestion is simply a call for a reappraisal of the questionably valid system of grading today.

Grant To Boost K-State Chemistry

The department of chemistry at K-State has received an \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of a high-resolution mass spectrometer.

Adrian Daane, head of the chemistry department, said the grant means a step forward for his department and for the University.

The new equipment will be used by the entire chemistry department for research projects. Its function is to aid in analyzing chemical substances. The chemical compound to be analyzed can be fed directly into the equipment, which then breaks the substance down into its constituent parts and enables the chemist to determine its make-up.

Daane said the machine will enable a person to determine features of a compound faster, more economically and more accurately than could be done in the laboratory.

He cited cases where the

equipment might do in weeks what would take a scientist years to accomplish in the laboratory.

The \$80,000 grant is the largest grant yet received for equipment by the chemistry department.

Interest Clubs Vie For College Award

A Home Economics Interest Award will be presented to one of the 12 interest groups in home economics.

The award, presented at Home Economics Honors Day, May 4, is based on participation of club members, projects of the club and programs.

The name of the winning club is inscribed on a plaque in Justin Hall. Home Economics Journalism Club won the award last year.

h.i.s. gives tradition a kick in the pants



Senate To Consider Election Rule Change

Upcoming special primary elections and future elections will be the major issues before Senate tonight.

MIKE McCARTHY, graduate senator, is expected to propose a motion calling for suspension of present by-laws for the special election. In addition to calling for the suspension, the bill outlines a number of steps to be taken in the election.

The bill calls for publication in the Collegian of a list of all write-in candidates together with the names of candidates printed on the Accent ballot.

The bill also asks that location of polling places be stated clearly so that students know where to vote and that service at these polls be overlapping.

THE FINAL SECTION of the McCarthy bill calls for publication of present senators' names and phone numbers so that students may call them to obtain more information.

Another bill would require candidates to attend two Senate meetings before the primary and two Senate meetings plus four hours of orientation sessions

after the primary and before the general elections.

A MOTION by Bill Worley, arts and sciences senator, who recently withdrew from the campaign for student body president, will call for a constitutional amendment which would change Senate apportionment to representation by living groups. This amendment would be referred to a special investigatory committee.

John Toney, agriculture senator, is expected to move to establish a committee to review and if necessary revise present election notices regulations.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, George Johnston, education senator, is expected to present a resolution supporting the Kansas House of Representatives bill which would allow sale of cigarettes on Kansas campuses.

Remaining by-laws which have not been approved also will come before Senate.

While a few believe the all-A policy will prevent the grading system from being exploited as a deferment determinant, it will give one student an A when another in a different class, doing the same work, will earn a C. The change should be uniform. Silver suggested that along with the transcript containing A and "incomplete" grades, a record of academic ability be kept for each student, for consultation for any academic purpose.

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While it is possible to com-

outdoor or indoor!

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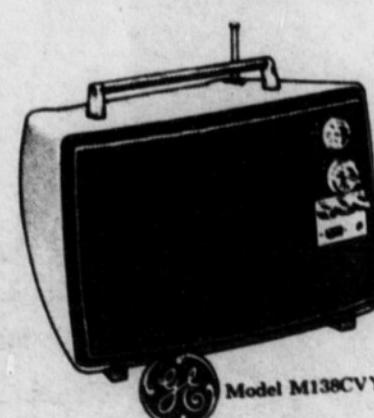
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1964 Honda 150 cc Bently touring. Excellent condition. White, 3,542 miles. Like new—good buy. Call Dave Hanson, PR 6-9217. 93-97

Vox continental organ with Vox Viscount III amplifier. (same as used by Beatles, Animals, Paul Revere, etc.). Fairly new—excellent condition and tone quality. Will sacrifice for \$1000. Ron V. Webster 9-5381. 93-95

More than 1,200 prints will be available at the Print Sale. Union

Thursday and Friday in the main lobby. x-94

Be certain to take advantage of the paper back book sale in the Union Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd. x-94

1957 DeSoto—\$150; 1958 Lincoln—\$200; call JE 9-3427 or see at 1801 Ransier Road. 94-96

1961 Corvette. Good condition. Call JE 9-4641, Michael Richardson. 94-98

Three French poodle pups, eight weeks old, black. Reasonable. Contact Donna Swart at 9-3511. 94-96

NCX-3 Transceiver and NCX-A Power Supply. Excellent condition. Call 9-3402. 94-96

German shepherd puppies. Call PR 6-8189 after 6 on week days and after 1 on week ends. 92-96

SPECIALS

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me and Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive free pitcher. 94-96

Don't miss Dollar Night at Me & Ed's every Wednesday night. Beer \$1.00 pitcher, small pizza (your favorite kind) only \$1.00. Dance to your favorite bands for only \$1.00 per couple or 50c each. Don't miss it! 93-95

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Thursday is Girl's Night at Me and Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four

girls together receive a free pitcher. 94-96

Give the Information Desk girl a break. Call 9-6001 for all Union information. Remember it's 9-6001 for information. x-94

NOTICE

Dance every Wednesday night. Only 50c cover charge. Don't miss out on the action at Me & Ed's every Wednesday. 93-95

Watch repair—free estimate. Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

For the best in coins, chess sets and novelties, try the Treasure Chest on Poyntz. x-94

VOTE FLOP

(Federated Liberal Opposition Party)

Write In DAVE KNIGHT

for
Student Body President

Watch For New Slate of Candidates

94-95

Make Lab TV your one-stop entertainment center on North 3rd. x-94

Depend on the Scoville Brothers from Union Central Life Insurance. x-94

Shoot on down to the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. x-94

ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive a free pitcher. 94-96

REMEMBER

Learn to fly in 1967 Cessna 150's. Limited opening in membership of Wildcat Flying Club. Interested? Contact B. H. Bailey, ext. 537 or L. D. Bark, 9-2944. 93-95

New tennis rackets, guitars, drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—\$50 per month. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

"WILDCAT INN"**Call Celeste**

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-

**STOP EXISTING
AND
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WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS**

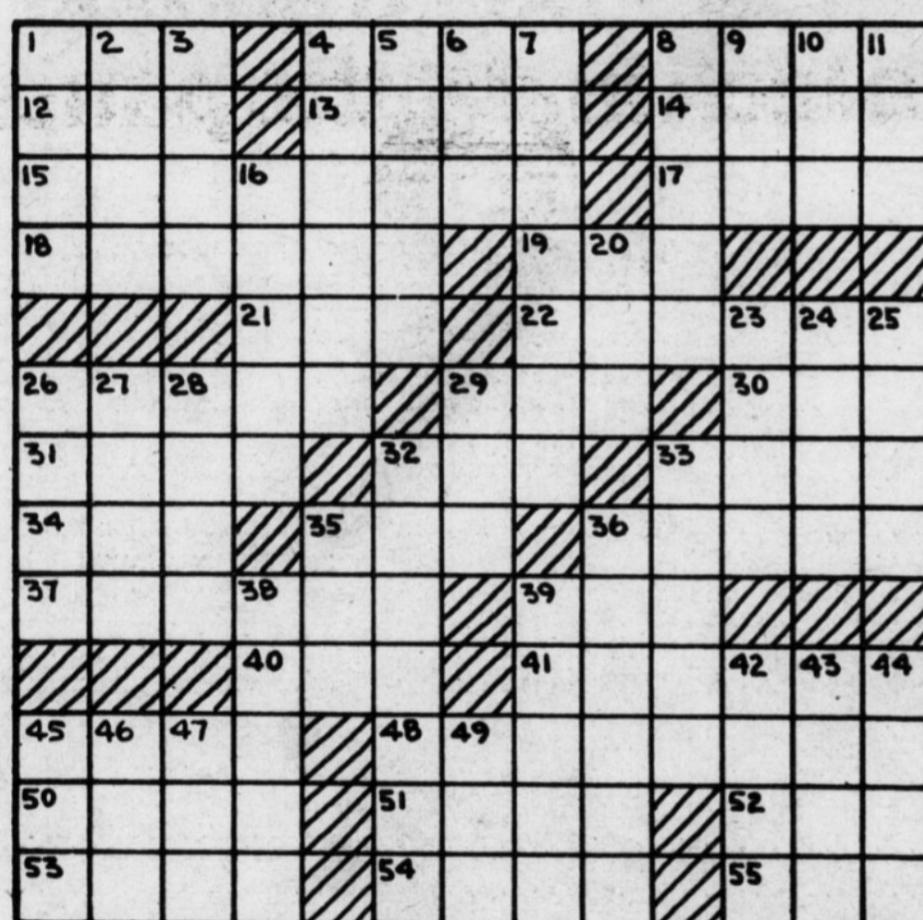
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APARTMENTS**

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Complete house furnished for 4 to 8 male students. Modern kitchen and lots of room. Rates according to numbers. Phone 9-4216 after 5. 94-98

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2-28

HORIZONTAL 41. spheres of

1. an outfit combat

4. foray 45. Italian

8. work group coin

12. Nether- lands

commune 50. Tel

13. fictional dog

14. Hawaiian dance

15. variety of candy

17. a chalce- dony

18. gratify

19. invalid's food

21. skin tumor

22. catalogued

26. church parts

29. honey

30. undivided

31. lairs

32. a con- tainer

33. wander

34. indeed (Anglo-Ir.)

35. young bear

36. sylvan diety

37. tumult

39. liquid measures (abbr.)

40. Biblical name

2. pagan deity

3. far: comb. form

4. elevates 5. a tree

6. Japanese statesman

7. one mark- ing with spots.

8. hews

9. hasten

10. English cathedral city

11. floor polish

12. RET

13. ADAR

14. AGUE

15. RESONANCE

16. DEEPER

17. LE LASER

18. FADE

19. SIR PESO

20. ADO

21. ELA

22. NIP

23. DAWN

24. ALL

25. ETNA

26. FAIR

27. AISLE

28. SC

29. BUGLE

30. FOOLED

31. ONE

32. LEGISLATE

33. MAR

34. AVER

35. EVOE

36. BUS

37. HAMS

38. SAND

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

SCHEU'S CAFE

94

HELP WANTED

Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 94-94

WANTED

Ride from campus to Lee school area after 2 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Services arranged to mutual satisfaction in exchange. Call 9-4196 after 5 p.m. 92-94

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Fun, thrills, family entertainment—Go to the Cat Track in downtown Manhattan. x-94

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me and

The International Milling Company

will have a representative on campus

MARCH 1 and 2

INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer

Enjoy your stay in**Kansas City . . . at the****HOTEL PHILLIPS . . .**

Luxury accommodations in the center of things . . . just walking distance from smart, fashionable shops . . . live theater . . . exciting trade shows . . . the business heart of the city.

HOTEL PHILLIPS

... home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant

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Kansas City, Missouri

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Baltimore





Formosa Betrayed

February 28 Incident

In memory of more than 10,000 unarmed and innocent Formosan Brethren who stood up against Chinese tyranny and were killed by the ruthless hands of Chiang Kai-shek's army in 1947, this space is dedicated.

An eyewitness' report: "The February 1947 unarmed Formosans rose en masse to demand reforms in the administration of Taipei. Chiang Kai-shek's answer was a massacre. Thousands died . . ."

—Formosa Betrayed by
George H. Kerr, Former US
Vice-Consul to Formosa—



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 1, 1967

NUMBER 95



Justice Byron 'Whizzer' White

White Lists College Degree As Prelude to Self-education

A college degree is only the beginning of a lifelong process of self-education and intelligent choices lying at the core of American individualism.

Byron White, associate justice

'Tight' Draft Rules To Defer Students

Recommendations to tighten student draft deferments have been presented to the Armed Services committee of the U.S. House of Representatives by a citizens' panel.

More emphasis on induction of younger men in the 19 to 25 age group also was supported by the panel, which was headed by retired Gen. Mark Clark.

If APPROVED by Congress, the measure would promote more uniformity in deferment procedures and reduce the number of men drafted after age 21.

The measure would revise the present student deferment system to provide that all college students in good standing be deferred until they receive their undergraduate degrees or reach age 24.

Deferred students then would revert to the 1-A pool for induction on the same basis as non-students in the 19 to 20 age group.

ONCE DEFERRED to continue their education, men automatically would waive any possibility of a later deferment not on student status, except in extreme hardship cases.

ANOTHER committee set up by President Johnson is expected to suggest that he ask Congress to revolutionize the draft with a lottery system.

Both committees favor taking the younger men first. The draft now begins with 26-year-olds and works down in the 1-A bracket.

THE PROPOSED induction system would encourage draft boards to meet monthly quotas by including 1-A registrants in the 19 to 20 age group ahead of older registrants.

of the U.S. Supreme Court, stressed individualism at the first all-University convocation of the spring semester Tuesday.

DIRECTING his remarks to the "incoming generation," White spoke of wholesale rejection of imposed values and a struggle for suitable substitutes.

White suggested conscious, deliberate choice as a hard and demanding process, but the only step in fashioning one's values. "A good many young people prefer group judgment to their own invention or even their own paraphrase of current principle," he said.

"WHATEVER our individualism means, it implies the freedom and responsibility to discover one's talents and possibilities for creative effort," White said.

Stressing education as a means to responsible individualism and society's survival, White said, "The human mind is our fundamental resource."

"EACH OF YOU, whether you intend to be or not, will be your own philosopher of freedom," he said. White gave the developing definition of freedom from the time of the Constitution.

Freedom of speech is the way men learn and are educated and a prelude to decision and action, he continued. Again challenging the individual, White said the government could help guard freedom of speech, "but in the last analysis it is the responsibility of the individual."

THE FREEDOM of assembly, he explained, was undeveloped. Government does not put its finger on an organization saying "you must do this," but finds a compromise on what the organization must not do and what government must no do.

"Ultimately, we'd like to look into community government," Chuck Badrick, BA Sr., said. Community government is a body of administrators, faculty members and students combined which would eliminate separate bodies of government.

Once in office, F.L.O.P. would dissolve the Student Governing Association (SGA) unless there

urged students not to abandon the struggle for freedom. The matter rests in students' hands, he said. "I am quite content to leave the matter right there."

In a question and answer period following the convocation, White declined to comment on the Warren Report. "I don't care to comment for personal reasons, he said, "I have not read the Warren Report."

ASKED TO COMMENT on the controversy over Justice William Douglas, he also said he would not comment but said that Douglas has had "long experience" and when he was appointed he fulfilled the constitutional requirements of the position.

In reference to his speech, he asked how the investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency relates to what he called freedom of association.

The law of freedom of assembly, he explained, was undeveloped. Government does not put its finger on an organization saying "you must do this," but finds a compromise on what the organization must not do and what government must no do.

Action on Primary Dominates Senate

By LEE WHITEGON

Recent trouble with primary elections seems to have prompted positive Senate action on election rulings. Most of the business discussed at Tuesday's meeting centered around this subject.

TRIBUNAL RULED that an independent ballot in the primary elections is illegal because the primary is intended to be an elimination election for parties. Independent candidates, however, will be listed on the general election ballots provided they have filed their petitions.

Bill Morris, attorney general, said a blank ballot for parties whose candidates did not file petitions before the deadline would be legal. The new Federated Liberal Opposition Party (F.L.O.P.) was mentioned specifically in connection with this decision. The party was formed last Friday, after the deadlines for petitions.

IN A SECOND ruling Tribunal decided that a change of party can be made only by filing a new petition before the deadline and notifying the SGA office.

A motion introduced by Mike McCarthy, graduate senator, called for suspension of the by-laws to allow an independent ballot in the primary election which will take place March 15. The motion carried.

Other parts of the same motion stated that the names of write-in candidates as well as the names of candidates already on the ballot should be printed in the Collegian in order to avoid misspellings.

A MOTION by Rachel Scott, home economics senator, asking for an additional voting booth in Justin hall was defeated after it was pointed out that the election had already extended itself as far as possible by adding the polling place in Derby and Kramer food centers.

John Toney, agriculture senator, introduced a motion which set the time limit for election posters for 24 hours after the general election.

This was done, Toney said, to eliminate the necessity for candidates to take down their posters and have them stamped again before they could be put up again for the general election. Under present rulings the posters would have to be taken down 24 hours after the primary election.

IN RELATED action, Toney

introduced another bill, calling for a committee to review and if necessary revise the present notice regulations.

Russ Hagan moved to reconsider Article II of the by-laws concerning elections, which was passed last week, in order to insert a section defining requirements for SGA candidates. Senate removed the section at their last meeting.

Article IV of the by-laws on committee selection procedure was passed with only one amendment. The amendment, stated that the interview plan for the Board of Student Organizations would consist of the regular interview group plus four ex-officio members of BSO.

ARTICLE V on activity fee collection and apportionment was tabled after Bill Worley, arts and sciences senator, reported that a study is being conducted on the process of apportionment and the by-laws would probably have to be revised again in the future if they had been passed last night.

A resolution supporting a bill in the Kansas House of Representatives which would allow sale of cigarettes on Kansas campuses, was passed unanimously. Jim Geringer, student body president reported that other state schools are also supporting the bill.

Senate To Require List of Candidates

All candidates in the primary elections will have to file a statement of affiliation or non-affiliation before 5 p.m. Friday.

The statements were made necessary by a bill passed by Senate Tuesday. They will serve as a check on the candidate's present party status and will avoid a potential mix-up on the ballot, according to Mike McCarthy, graduate senator, who authored the bill.

Only those who file their statements will be allowed to run and will have their names published in the Collegian. Write-in candidates also are urged to turn their names in so that they will be printed correctly in the Collegian.

The statements should be typed and turned in to the secretary of the Dean of Students in Holtz hall.

F.L.O.P. Turns 'Legitimate'

The Federated Liberal Opposition Party (F.L.O.P.) initiated as a hoax, is now forming a serious party policy.

TENTATIVE platform for F.L.O.P. includes endorsement of the pass-fail system on campus. Dave Knight, AEC Jr., said. Knight is the present F.L.O.P. write-in candidate for student body president.

"Ultimately, we'd like to look into community government," Chuck Badrick, BA Sr., said. Community government is a body of administrators, faculty members and students combined which would eliminate separate bodies of government.

Once in office, F.L.O.P. would dissolve the Student Governing Association (SGA) unless there

would be a vote of 40 per cent of the student body. Plans would then begin for a new structure for SGA.

THE PLATFORM includes a recommendation to federal and state governments for free higher education. "Free higher education is no longer a myth. SGA should promote it," Badrick, said.

To keep students informed and inform senators of student opinion, an SGA poll result and newsletter would be distributed every week. The poll, for a minimal amount of money, would attempt to eliminate student apathy, one of F.L.O.P.'s major drives.

ONCE ELECTED, F.L.O.P.

would establish orientation sessions for senators, to expose them to the mechanics, structure of SGA and the creativity senators need, Badrick said.

Placing SGA meetings in the Union ballroom would give the proceedings a more professional atmosphere and eliminate backbiting in SGA, Knight said.

Plans for reorganization of SGA will include a committee to examine the type of student government K-State needs. The committee would look into possibilities of senators-at-large, senators by classification, senators elected by college, senators elected by functioning campus groups or senators by living groups.



DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jim Garrison (L) has launched an investigation of what he calls "the conspiracy" which preceded President Kennedy's assassination. An "important individual," Garrison said, was David Ferrie (center), 49, who was found dead in his

apartment last Wednesday. David Lewis Jr. (R), a baggage handler in a bus station, said he knew of five persons involved in "the conspiracy" and that he feared for his life. Garrison has said there is no reason to believe that Lee Harvey Oswald killed anybody.

GI's Suffer Heavy Losses

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Infantrymen engaged in the war's biggest campaign met the heavy resistance they long expected and killed 184 Viet Cong in bitter fighting which left more than 100 American dead or wounded, military spokesmen said today.

U.S. military officials said the fierce battle Tuesday in War Zone C raged from daybreak through midnight and was marked by the heaviest tear gas attack ever launched by Communists in Vietnam.

THE FIGHTING broke out in several areas along the Cambodian border region about 70 miles northwest of Saigon where more than 35,000 American soldiers have been engaged in the week-old search and destroy operation called Junction City.

The bloodiest conflict erupted early in the day, spokesmen said, when a 1st Infantry Division squad received fire from a well-entrenched guerrilla force of an estimated 200 men.

THE INFANTRYMEN pulled back. Air strikes and artillery were called in. Then a company of about 200 U.S. infantrymen moved in for the fight. Resistance was stronger than expected and the battle went on for 12 hours.

Spokesmen said the Americans

suffered "heavy" casualties in the fight, meaning more than 50 per cent of the unit was killed or wounded. But the Communists finally broke contact and left behind 150 dead, spokesmen said.

The Viet Cong tear gas attack occurred only a short distance away where a U.S. armored contingent and an infantryman unit forced the guerrillas into a trap. Spokesmen said it was the first time in the war that Communists used the irritant gas in quantities sufficient enough to require Americans to don gas masks.

UNDER THE COVER of the gas, spokesmen said, the guerrillas quietly retreated into the jungle. It was only about the fifth time in the war that Communists have used the gas.

Doubtful Qualities

OXFORD, England (UPI)—Christopher Brockway, 20-year-old son of Labor peer Lord Brockway, thought today he knew why he was beaten for president of an Oxford University club.

"I'm an anarchist and believe in subversion," he said. "That might not have gone down well."

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Selected paperback books
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Thursday and Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Union Main Lobby

Negroes To Meet Alleged Klansmen

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI)—Angered by a booby-trap slaying of a civil rights leader, Negroes threatened a confrontation today with alleged Ku Klux Klan members employed at the plant where the victim worked.

"We're going to meet the kluckers face to face," Charles Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told 2,000 Negroes Tuesday night.

EVERS SAID Negroes would march to the Armstrong Rubber and Tire Co. plant at the change of shifts at 4 p.m. (CST).

Civil rights leaders have charged the plant employes are 'known' Klansmen, and Evers implied the Klan was involved in the death Monday night of Wharlest Jackson, recently promoted to a plant job formerly held by a white man. Jackson, 37, was killed when his pickup truck exploded and crashed into a pole three blocks from the plant.

A SIMILAR blast in 1965 seriously injured George Metcalfe, another Negro worker at the Armstrong plant, who had been active in civil rights.

Rewards totaling \$36,000 have been posted in connection with the Jackson killing, which Gov. Paul Johnson labelled a "heinous and senseless murder." Johnson assigned state investigators to the case.

Officials of Natchez, where national guardsmen were sent

to keep racial peace for several weeks last year, vowed that every effort would be made to apprehend the persons responsible for the "dastardly crime" that shattered six months of tranquility.

EVERS, whose brother Medgar was killed by a sniper at his home in Jackson in 1963 after attending a civil rights meeting, led about 2,000 Negroes to the Armstrong plant Tuesday night. But guards had closed the gates of the chain link fence. The demonstrators then went to the place Jackson died.

"This is the spot. I will always remember that a Negro gave his life here because he was trying to provide a better life for his wife and children. The Negro can no longer be brutalized or killed," Evers said.

IN MERIDIAN a Mississippi sheriff, his chief deputy and the head of the nation's most militant Ku Klux Klan groups faced federal conspiracy charges today in the 1964 slayings of three young civil rights workers.

The three men were among 19 persons arrested Tuesday on indictments returned by a federal grand jury after a week of secret testimony.

All were charged with conspiring in a plot which led to the deaths of the three integrationists near Philadelphia, Miss., during Mississippi's "long hot summer" of 1964.

PRINT SALE

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Klee	Da Vinci	Audubon
Fantin-Latour	Sallman	Whistler
Dufy	Vlaminck	Currier & Ives
Gainsborough	Howard	Springer
Minami	Howland	Millet
Poucette	Waugh	Ochtervelt
Weisgard	Feininger	Manet
Lautrec	Kadinsky	Fausett
Gauguin	Dali	De L' isle
Renoir	de Holesch	Howij
Cassatt	Russell	Comaso

(Posters and Oriental Prints also will be available)

Thursday and Friday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Union Main Lobby

ALL PRINTS \$1.00



THE ALTAR was made of ice and snow and the aisle was formed by ski poles as Eleanor McNamara, Melbourne, Australia, wed Nich-

olas Terstenjak, New York City, on the slopes of Glen Ellen in Vermont. The Rev. Charles Parker, Waitsfield, officiated.

UPI Photo

Clark Becomes Atty. Gen.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has named Ramsey Clark to be Attorney General, prompting his father, Justice Tom Clark, to announce he will retire from the Supreme Court to avoid any conflict of interest.

Johnson ended five months of speculation late Tuesday when he announced the younger Clark, 39, was his choice to succeed Nicholas Katzenbach, who resigned as Attorney General last October to join the State Department.

A short time later, Justice

Clark, an 18-year veteran on the high court and the last of the Truman appointees, said he would retire sometime in the next several months to clear the way for his son.

Upon Senate confirmation, Clark would become head of the Justice Department and the government's chief legal representative. Most of the Supreme Court's cases involve the government.

Justice Clark, who is 67, said he and his wife were "filled with both pride and joy over Ramsey's nomination." He him-

self served as Attorney General from 1945 to 1949 when he was named to the Supreme Court.

The Attorney General-designate later told a news conference his "greatest challenge" in his new post would be assuring equal rights for all Americans, a civil rights advocacy he shares with his predecessor, Katzenbach.

During the five months Clark has been acting Attorney General since Katzenbach's departure, the first suit charging an employer with racial discrimination under the 1964 civil rights act was filed.

Though Johnson disposed of one topic of speculation, he opened another in the forthcoming Supreme Court vacancy.

Such names as Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways & Means Committee, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Thurgood Marshall, the nation's first Negro solicitor general, were being circulated today as possibilities for the vacancy.

The senior Clark has voted conservatively on many court issues, particularly on upholding the government's claims of supremacy in national security interests and on supporting the powers of police against the claims of individual liberties. He has also been generally conservative on civil rights.

Justice Clark will be able to draw his full \$39,500 salary in retirement.

dignity and free of a carnival atmosphere."

Paschen's answer to the suit was filed in the Chicago office of Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter Schaefer. It said the suit was a "thinly veiled attempt to bring pressure on the trial judge to abdicate his judicial role and relax completely the rules governing news coverage of the Speck trial and permit the press 'free rein' at the trial."

THE ANSWER said in a constitutional sense "representatives of the news media have no greater rights than other members of the public."

Speck's attorney, Public Defender Gerald Getty, and a prosecutor, Cook County States Atty. John Stamos, both filed petitions with the state supreme court asking permission to intervene on the judge's behalf.

The slow process of jury selection was continuing Tuesday when Speck turned several shades whiter than his normal pallor. He was rushed to a clinic 3½ miles away.

Dr. Donald Burhans, who treated Speck, said the defendant apparently suffered an attack of gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach lining.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today through Thursday. A little warmer today. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. A little cooler Thursday. High today near 70. Low tonight mid 30s.

SOUND OFF*

12-12:50 p.m., Friday
Union Main Lobby

*Free Speech Forum

House Votes Today On Seating Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House members gathered today for a historic vote to decide the political fate of Adam Clayton Powell. No one was predicting the outcome—it was that close.

The verdict was not all that was in doubt. Up till the last minute there was no word whether the man himself would return from his Bimini hideaway for the debate on a special committee's recommendation that he be seated, fined and censured.

THE VOTE was expected about mid-afternoon.

Powell has until March 13 to take the oath of office if the House decided to seat him.

The nine-member select panel that investigated Powell recommended that he be seated, then stripped of his 22 years of seniority, publicly censured, and fined \$40,000 in \$1,000 monthly installments—all for allegedly padding his payroll and travel-

ing for pleasure at the taxpayer's expense.

PRIOR TO today's vote it was learned that the once-powerful preacher-politician had decided to go to court if the House votes to keep him out or if it goes beyond public censure in disciplining him.

Democratic and Republican leaders, all of whom support the committee's recommendations, were fearful that the House might override the panel and vote to throw Powell out altogether.

KEY GOP LAWMAKERS predicted Republicans in the house would split about evenly. Democrats were making no predictions for their side, but some have said that if 90 to 100 Republicans vote in favor of the committee's recommendations it would carry.

What was worrying the pro-committee members on both sides of the aisle was Rep. John Conyers' plan to attempt to reduce the punishment to public censure only.

CONYERS, a Michigan Democrat, was the sole Negro member of the select panel. He claimed that the House could not legally go beyond censure in punishing Powell.

If Conyers is able to convince 30 members who might otherwise stick with the committee to vote with him, then the committee's recommendations may be in trouble.

The recommendations, in the form of a resolution, are not amendable unless at the end of the debate a majority of members decides to make them so. Conyers' forces plus those who want Powell out of Congress might add up to that majority.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: William Buisch, VM Fr; Judith Andres, RF So; Marilyn Allen, HT Jr; Barbara Bekkert, VM Sr; Maureen Lee, TJ So; Tommy Holloway, PRL Fr.

DISMISSELS

Tuesday: Steven Hermes, PSY So; John Brand, PHY Sr; James Hojnacki, VM So; Richard Krug, AH Jr; Freida Marsh, HT Fr; Mary Hoffmans, So.

Campus Bulletin

B'NAI BRITH Hillel will discuss "The Second Temple" at 8 p.m. Friday at 919 Lee St.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Nichols gym, dance floor.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will discuss "KSU in India: Why and Where?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber hall 107.

TOUCHSTONE will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Denison 104.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Education Council will sponsor a panel of student teachers who will answer questions about student teaching at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 109.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

"A BEAUTIFUL FILM"—*The New Yorker*

"A beautiful and sometimes breathtaking exposition of visual imagery. A free, vigorous cinematic style. Incidents that have poignancy and charm."

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times



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Oskar Werner

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THE NIGHT OF THE GENERAL'S

STORY BY PAUL COOPER DIRECTED BY RICHARD LEE

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6:30
9:00

NOW—Ends THURS. . .

The Restless Ones

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth . . .

Late Hours Welcome

The Union initiated a service quite beneficial to students when they began operating the Dive on an extended hours basis. Great things can be foreseen for the little nook in the Union now that it remains open until 2 a.m.

Although a small minority of K-Staters will be making the most use of the Dive, primarily journalism and architecture students, they welcome the extended hours with the view that the Union is fulfilling its duty as being of service to the students.

The extended hours policy is on an experimental basis at present and should prove itself within two weeks.

Certainly the Union doesn't expect to make a financial "killing" on the policy of keeping the Dive open until 2 a.m. but it should more than "break even" as word of the extended hours spreads among the students that seem to make a practice of late campus hours.

Besides the "regulars," the Dive will eventually cater to all insomniacs as a place to polish off that last novel for a lit class.

In the future, the Dive, with its extended hours, is a natural place for late public gatherings, such as the night watch when student election returns are made public. With a large board listing candidates and their vote totals, the student body will be afforded the opportunity of immediate election results knowledge in a gathering place that before now has not been available.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

In order that the Dive be kept open on the extended hours basis, the students who make use of the facilities the most should, therefore, be the ones that are charged with the responsibility of maintaining the Union's trust.

These students in particular, and every student who enjoys the Dive at night occasionally, in general, should take the task upon themselves of seeing that the Union facilities are not taken advantage of so that the Dive will remain open at night to serve better the University community.—vern parker



Evaluation Successful

Editor:

The instructor evaluation recently conducted by the Commerce Council has proved to be successful.

GRANTED, THERE were some faults and weaknesses in the first questionnaire and in its application. But the important thing is that the initial step was a success.

Comments from students and faculty members have helped reveal flaws in the questionnaire and in the way it was conducted.

Reader Opinion

CHANGES HAVE already been made on the questionnaire which would have eliminated some of the questions which students and faculty members had raised.

Some of the problem areas could have been cleared up with more effective communications between students and faculty members. One area which apparently was not emphasized enough was the purpose for the evaluation.

THE COMMERCE Council conducted this

evaluation under the philosophy that the primary purpose of the evaluation was to benefit the instructor. We believe that through better instruction, the student is indirectly benefited.

Another area which needs improvement is establishing a uniform method of administering the questionnaire. One possibility is the instructor passing out the questionnaire in the class and then leaving the room.

THE INSTRUCTOR should explain to the class that he will not read the questionnaires until after the final and that the results will have no bearing upon the grades.

This again boils down to the problem of communications between the Commerce Council and the faculty.

THE RESULTS from this first evaluation are very encouraging and I think that it will be conducted again near the end of this spring semester.

We encourage students and faculty members to comment on the evaluation and offer suggestions.

Larry Anderson, BAA Sr
President of Commerce Council

God—Where the Action Is

By the Rev. John StoneKing

Part II

The parable keeps telling us that we have killed God. Yet each of us is saying that "it wasn't me."

Perhaps we need to remind ourselves of just a few of the ways that WE have killed God.

We have refused to accept the present as God's present. We have made our lives one-dimensional and we have lost the ability to deal with our lives in terms of depth.

We try to understand our world only in scientific or descriptive terms. This has been made painfully apparent in conversations with Ph.D.'s who neither can nor see really the need to look at their life in terms of meanings.

One of the prime ways that we have tried to deaden the anxiety and insecurity of change has been to make God the god of the church.

We have not allowed Him anything to do with the social upheaval of our time or the secular world—which is the ultimate significance of our life here and now in space and time and not off in the clouds somewhere.

We wonder why some ministers have gotten so far off the track and are involved in peace vigils. God is the one whom we worship on Sunday. He is the comfortable god and He is dead.

We have killed Him by making Him irrelevant and by being apathetic about His world.

K-State students belong in this category for they have killed God by allowing the world to tag them with "wholesomeness."

Every time we hear someone talk about K-State students we hear how wholesome they are.

What that really means is that the students at Berkeley or Lawrence care enough about

their world to get up on their hind legs and do something about it.

K-State students don't.

Several months ago one of the Beatles said that they were more popular than Christ. To which we responded by refusing to play their records on radio stations and threatening not to go to their concerts.

They finally had to apologize for the statement. The trouble was that they were absolutely right. We couldn't even answer their statement.

It may be hard for members of our generation to ever have a sense of God again. This gift may come only to our children.

A guideline for us comes from a prison cell in a concentration camp during World War II. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the great German martyr, looked out of his cell into a world gone mad and tried to understand what it meant to be a Christian in such a world.

This is what he wrote to some friends and this is where we must begin: "Honesty demands that we recognize that we live in the world as if there were no God. And this is just what we recognize—before God.

"God himself drives us to His realization. God makes us know that we must live as men who can get along without Him. We stand in the presence of the God who makes us live in the world without the God-hypothesis."

We must look for God in the everyday secular world. This is where God works out His way in history.

He is not to be found in the church for He is a secular God. If you want to find God, look for Him in a civil rights demonstration or the Kremlin, look for Him in what happens in a family relationship or a business partnership.

Don't look for God in some special happening off someplace. Look for Him where the action is.

Afraid To Stand Alone?

Editor:

The women of K-State are afraid to stand on their own two feet. They want someone to tell them when to come in for the night.

According to Sally Helton, the women feel they need hours to achieve their best academic performance. Pure garbage! If they are afraid to tell their dates when they want to be in, or if they don't have enough self-discipline to study when they need to, then they ought to go back home to stay with "Mommy"; they don't belong in college.

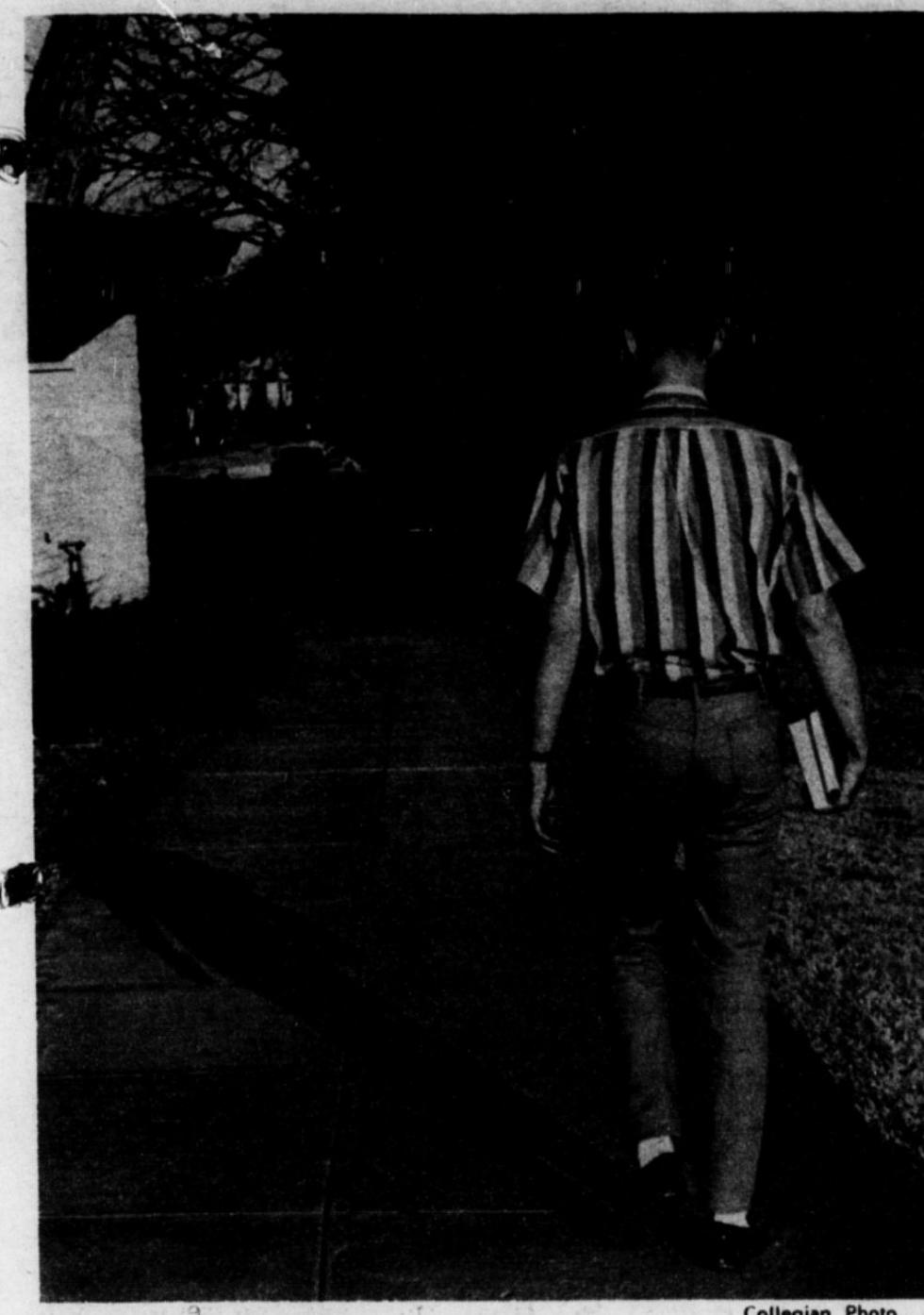
Michael Linn, BA Sr

Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian Photo

WARMER WEATHER is approaching and shadows lengthen as Old Man Winter takes a breather from making nasty weather. K-Staters are quick to take advantage of the break from the usual cold to dig out the summer wardrobe and soon cutoffs will be in style.

Requests for Reassignment Mark 40 Per Cent Change

An estimated 40 per cent of the student body requested reassessments or schedule changes before the deadline at noon Saturday.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said students wishing to withdraw from a course now will receive a WD if passing the course at the time of their withdrawal.

THE NUMBER of changes this semester were substantially less than those for the previous semester due to a shorter period of time between enrollment and registration, Gerritz said.

The most common reasons given for requesting schedule changes or reassessments were failure to pass a required course, change of curriculum or college and mistakes in advisement.

Additional working hours and night classes were also given as reasons for dropping a course.

WE OFTEN run into problems because we have not officially defined what is a legitimate request for reassignment, Gerritz said. Some colleges are more lenient than others in permitting reassessments.

The university works under the presumption that full time students are living on or near campus and will be available to attend classes at any reasonable time, Gerritz said.

Night classes provide additional spaces but present the problem of selecting the students who will be enrolled in the evening class.

CURRENTLY we are working on a program which will permit students to select evening classes, Gerritz continued.

The most common objection to night classes is their inconvenience and conflict with meetings and social activities.

The safety of the student is not a valid consideration as we expect students to participate in university activities scheduled for evenings, to study in the library and to take examinations scheduled at night, Gerritz explained.

School Records Available Only to Students, Faculty

The academic record of a student is available only to University faculty and the student himself.

"A student's record is confidential," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. "It is available only to him and his adviser, but a prospective employer to whom the student has applied for a position may also secure a copy of the record."

EACH RECORD contains information about the student's grades, date and place of birth, parents and curriculum. It also records honors, probation, dismissal and degrees earned. Copies of any letters to a student regarding his academic standing are filed separately.

Student files may contain recommendations or teacher ratings from the student's high school. This portion is available only to the student's faculty ad-

viser, due to its confidential nature.

GERRITZ SAID the office of admissions and records does send a grade report to the student's high school for help in advising other high school students, but this is kept confidential.

With a student's permission, his draft board may receive a notice of his place in his class, but not of his grades. Requests for grades from the scholarship office are honored because the office is part of the University faculty.

"This is the student's advantage, however," Gerritz said. "Scholarships can't be awarded without looking at the student's academic record," he added.

The University keeps records for all students who have attended K-State.

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Bio-sciences Plan To Unify

A unified approach to the biological sciences curriculum will be instigated next fall under an administrative reorganization within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty of the Departments of Zoology, Botany and Bacteriology and a group of biophysicists in the Department of Physics will become administratively united under the new Division of Biology.

EVANS ROTH, presently an Iowa State University professor in biophysics and biochemistry, will head the division beginning July 1. He has been on campus several times within the past three months to confer with the biology committee planning the reorganization.

The new administrative structure will rearrange research and undergraduate courses into more functional lines, according to Robert Robel, associate professor of zoology and committee head.

NOTING THAT the departments now present many of the same uniform principles in their introductory courses, Robel said the change will reduce a great deal of duplication by coordinating introductory material in the beginning courses.

A core curriculum might evolve in which one basic course will replace three introductory courses now offered in the separate departments, Robel said.

THE PRESENT office arrangement of the biology faculty prevents complete revision and hinders close cooperation between the departments, Robel said. Departmental offices are now in Dickens, Fairchild, Bushnell, Burt, Waters, Physical Science and Veterinary halls.

More effective reorganization will come when the new biology building is completed in late 1969. It will be built on the present ROTC field.

Educators in biology at other universities have lauded the efficiency of similar biology divisions, and K-State will be one of many schools to undertake this type of reorganization.

THE DIVISION will provide a stronger, more logical approach to biological studies. Major research areas at the graduate level will be more closely allied; researchers will be working side by side, with a

much better transmission of information," Robel said.

The new administrative structure is expected to strengthen the program in biology by the change, instead of expanding it. The undergraduate curriculum will be more efficient, research

will be more unified and there will be less duplicated effort by both the student and the faculty, Robel said.

"The change will not be immediate because of the time instructors will need to develop the new courses," he added.

Staters To Prepare India Election Study

William Richter, assistant professor of political science, and N. Bhaskara Rao, political science graduate assistant, have received a university grant for funds to study India's Fourth General Election.

Rao's interest is in Andhra Pradesh, a part of India where he has been active in politics, which is important as conflicts have arisen within its ruling Congress Party. Another reason for Rao's interest is the traditional danger that exists from Communist Party activity.

Richter said, "At one time, the Communists appeared to become a majority power there."

"**WE WILL** compare this election with previous election results in India to formulate an analysis of voting data to determine trends in various party activity."

According to Richter this information will be used to show the relationship of the rise or fall of opposing groups in the same area.

Rao believes this election is crucial because it is the first election since the death of Prime Minister Nehru. He said, "It is also the first election having a large amount of defection from the central party and some of the opposing parties trying to come into power will be Communist parties."

RICHTER SAID this election appears to be altering the entire political configuration of India. He added, "Up until now, the Communist party has not had a sizeable dominance over politics in India. The only state where a Communist government ever took power was in Kerala and that was eventually overthrown and temporary rule resulted."

There is a possibility of India developing a two-party system which many American political scientists say is necessary to "devise a viable and lasting political system of national parties rather than just one Congress party, which is the only strong national party at present," Richter said.

IF THE CONGRESS party splits along some ideological lines, Rao said, "Dissident groups from the Congress party might band with the more conservative parties in opposition to the Congress. If this happens, the split might result in a less stable form of government."

"These findings may disprove commentaries that have asserted various factors affecting party dominations and caste systems

that have been said to appeal to different groups," Rao said.

Results of the study also will be applied to Rao's master's thesis and information valuable to other research will be published. Richter said, "If the study is highly productive, it may develop into a book."

Petition by CYRs Backs House Bill On Cigarette Sales

The Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) is circulating a petition supporting a bill in the Kansas Legislature which directs the Kansas Board of Regents to permit cigarette sales on college and university campuses.

THE PETITION will be brought before the Kansas House of Representatives by the sponsor of the bill.

A booth will be in the Union today for students to sign the petition and make comments on the bill.

"This is the first time the bill has had much of a chance," Glen Froelich, vice-president of CYR, said. "Previously all Kansas schools except KU have backed the bill. This year we will have KU's support. Our goal is 10,000 to 15,000 signatures."

Barbara Hays, HT So, has worked on a committee that studied the issue quite extensively. "The fact that it will bring in more money to the Union is very influential," she said. "We need the money."



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Student Radio Station Rearranges Facilities

KSDB-FM, the K-State student radio station, is presently undergoing remodeling.

The control room is scheduled to be moved to a different location, a new studio will be added and a production room may be constructed.

ARVIN WORKMAN, station adviser, said the present control room will be turned into a production room where musical commercials or station promotion spots will be recorded.

Tape recorders, turntables and a cartridge tape recorder will be used to produce the commercial for later broadcast. The commercial can be played instantly over the air on the cartridge tape player.

Pre-recorded news stories also may be made in the production room and filed for later use. Workman said "we hope to have a production room within the next two months. Eventually, the production room will be relocated and a master control room will take its place."

"**MY STATION** managers class of this semester will make up the necessary papers to make application for a 100 watt control console capable of stereo broadcast," Workman said.

Some problems, however, will be created by the power boost. "If you go up to 100 watts, you have to employ a full-time engineer. This would result in a need for extra funds and I don't know if K-State is ready to do anything like this," Workman said.

"**IF WE WERE** running on 100 watts instead of just 10 watts," Workman said, "I think this would give our radio students more incentive. I think many times our students think that no one is listening to them."

"We have a sizeable audience. I ran a survey two years ago and it indicated that we have a good high school listening audience and I know we have many professors and students who listen to our music shows in the evening."

There are no limitations on broadcast time at KSDB and they could broadcast 24 hours a day as far as the license is concerned.

TO ALLEVIATE these problems, Workman said an automated station might be installed for daytime broadcast in the future. This would allow the

Hopeful Graduates Must Have Finished All Requirements

With graduation rapidly approaching, prospective candidates for degrees need to make sure requirements have been met. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

IF A STUDENT is not sure how many hours he has toward his degree, he should check with his adviser to make sure he is on the University graduating list. Gerritz said seniors should have received letters from the University stating how many hours they still need to meet the graduation requirements.

Gerritz said a letter will be sent out to all candidates for degrees. The letter will contain instructions and explain the deadlines for reporting outside credits, renting caps and gowns and list the exact dates of graduation activities.

GRADUATING students later will receive an instruction and information sheet for the actual commencement exercises. This will specify exactly where the candidate is to report on graduation day.

This year graduation will be June 4. Gerritz said about 1,300 seniors will graduate on that day. He added approximately 20 of the February graduates also will participate.

production equipment to be used in classes and classroom study wouldn't be interrupted by broadcasting.

Workman added, "A lot of downtown stores in Manhattan sell stereo consoles that pick up stereo stations. As far as I know, there aren't any of these stations in this area." If KSDB received a control console capable of stereo broadcast, it would be possible for students to receive stereo music on FM radios.

WORKMAN SAID, "KSDB is also a good way for a journalism student to receive practical experience on radio which can make him more versatile.

"I don't get much direct response, but we do get phone calls from students requesting certain types of music. We do get faculty response usually asking for more classical music. During one survey, I was surprised to find out that 40 to 45 per cent of students here have access to FM radios. Most students say they would like to listen to our station but they don't have an FM set," Workman said.



ARVIN WORKMAN
KSDB Adviser

New Job Offers Challenge To K-State Radio Adviser

A man who misses the creative side of his life as a teacher has decided to return to the type of work that offers him the greatest challenge.

THE CHALLENGE of creativity that he misses in teaching has presented itself in an opportunity to teach and also pursue the creative aspects of his field.

Arvin Workman, KSDB station adviser, is completing his third year of teaching radio and television here.

Workman has accepted a position for next fall as a director for instructional television at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo.

HE WILL teach one television production course a semester. The rest of his time will be spent filming and recording basic courses from the college onto video tape.

These tapes will be housed in the college library and students will be able to preview or pick-up lectures that they missed. Students may take courses by looking at the lectures on tape and then taking the tests if they

want to speed up their education.

"This new job will be quite a challenge," Workman explained. "I've done production work prior to coming to K-State." He worked as a writer, director and producer at Armed Forces Radio in Los Angeles.

WORKMAN SAID, "There is a challenge on the creative side of my type of work and I miss it in teaching. Now I will be able to teach and have a chance to do some creative work also."

He explained that his new job consists of taking courses that have never been captured on video tape. He will work with people who have never used video tape or worked with television. Various courses such as psychology and literature will be shot on video tape.

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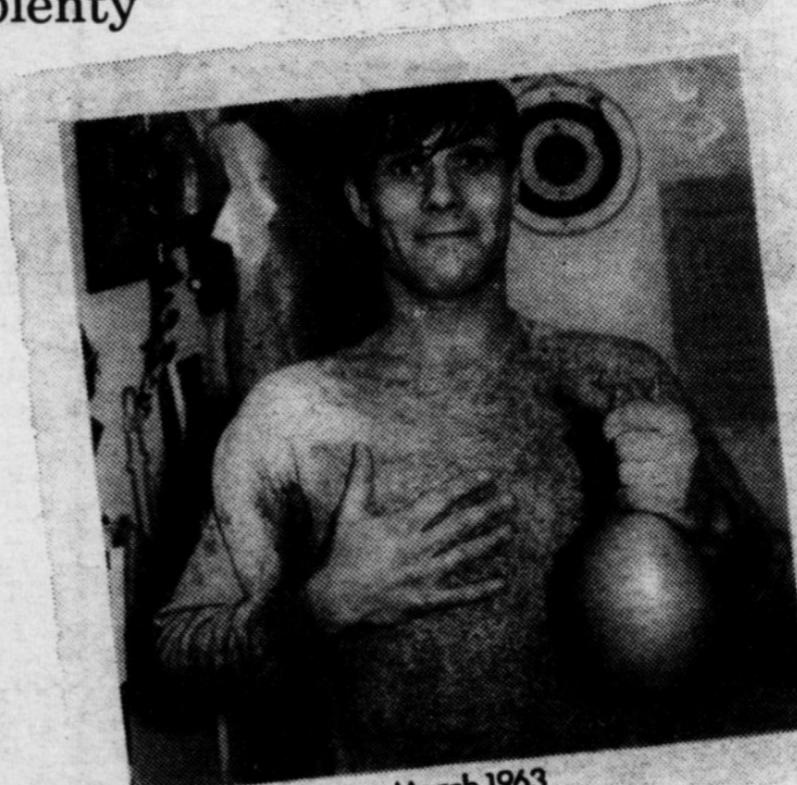
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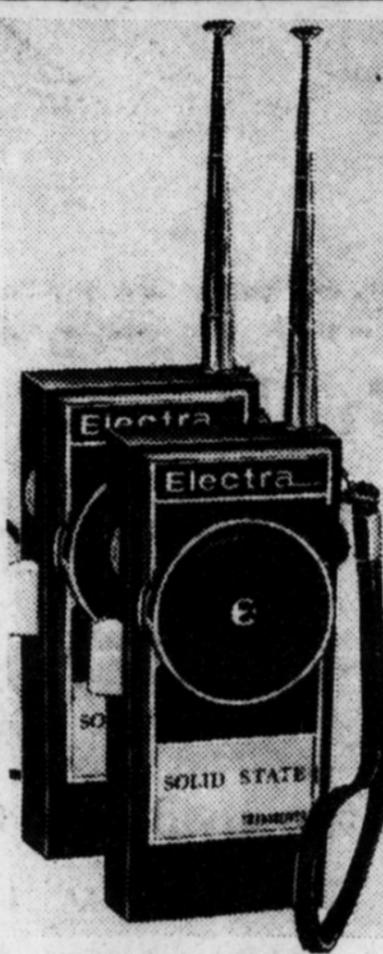
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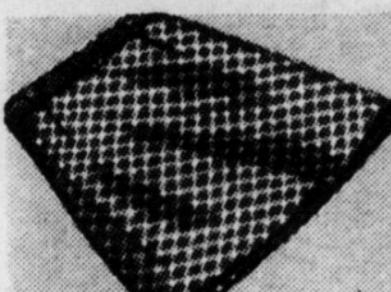


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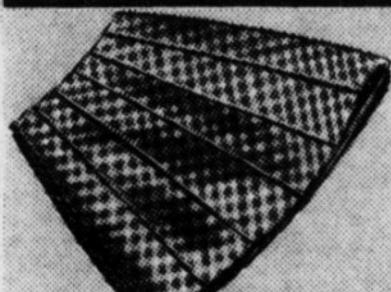


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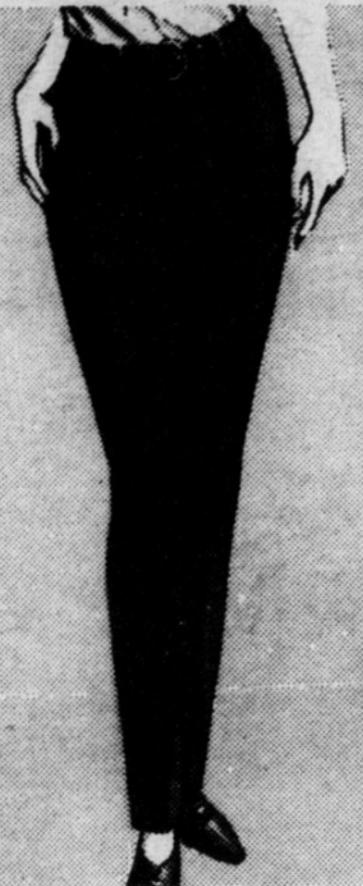


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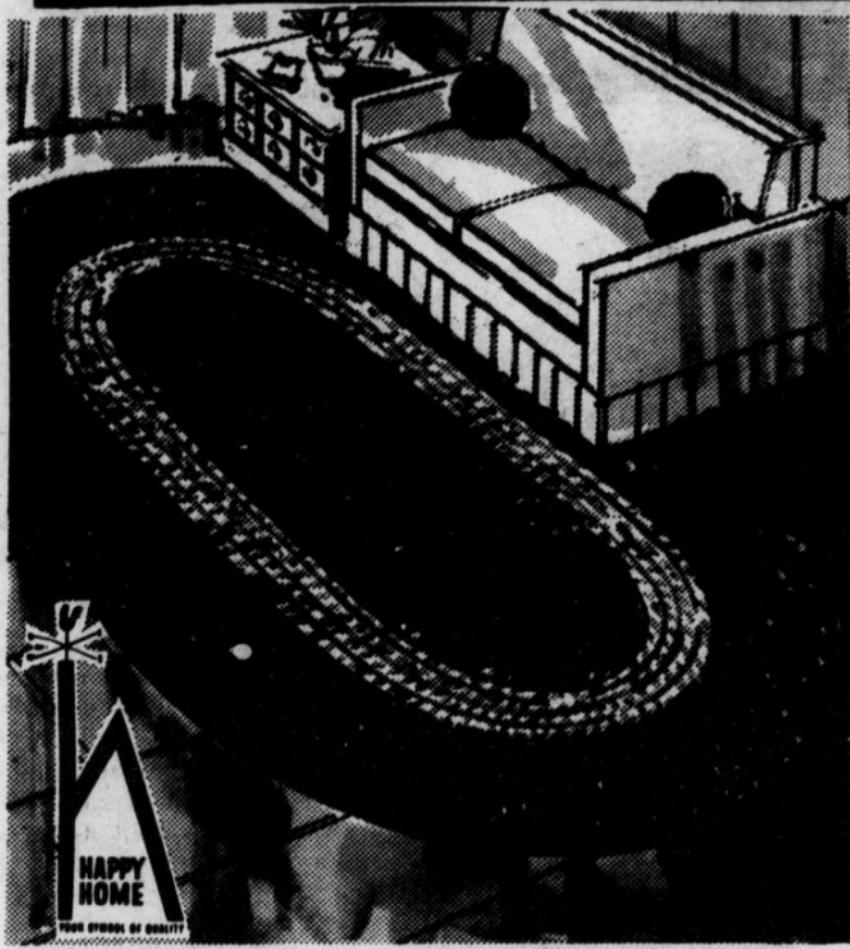
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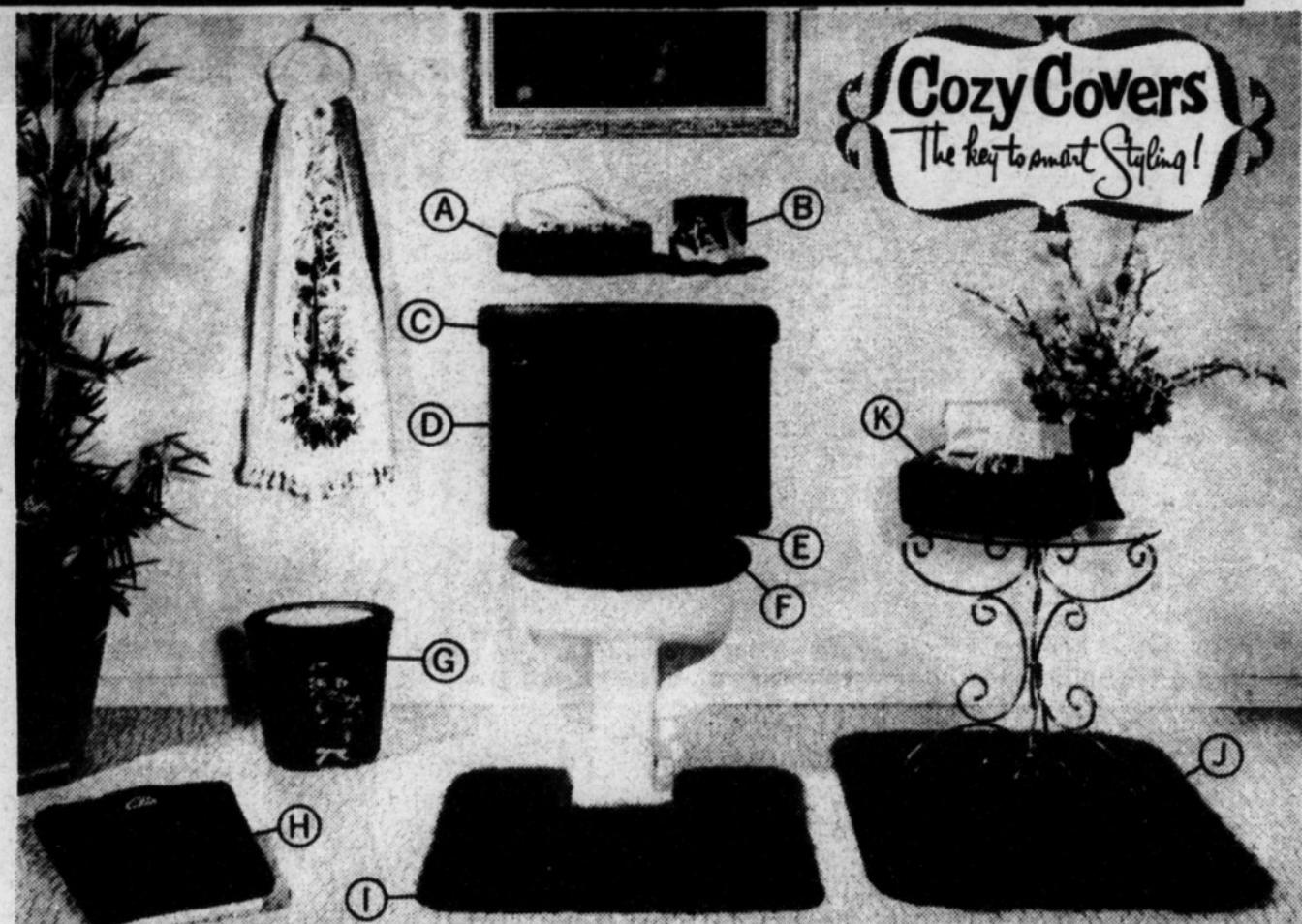


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50% re-used wool, 35% rayon, 15% undetermined fibres in a long-wear blend.
66x102" 22.99; 44x68" 5.99;
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102 x 135"



Cozy Covers
The key to smart styling!

Perfect Gift for All Occasions
in a Choice of Decorator Colors

A—TISSUE BOX COVER.....	\$1.49	G—BASKET AND COVER.....	\$2.99
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F—COZY SEAT COVER.....	\$2.49	K—LARGE TISSUE COVER.....	\$1.79

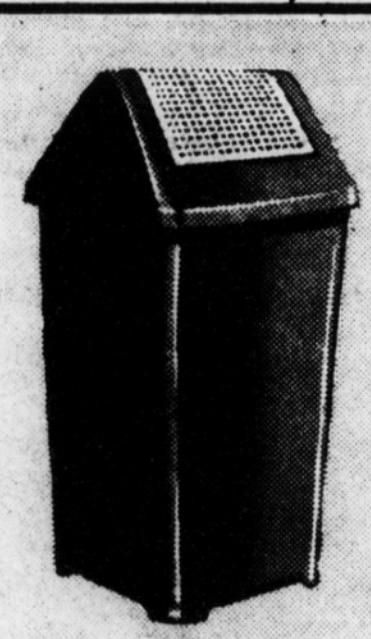


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100% rayon beauties add exciting new life to tired windows. Make any room in your home brighter looking. Need minimum care . . . just wash and hang thanks to their Everlon finish. Choose white, beige, gold or melon. All are a great buy.

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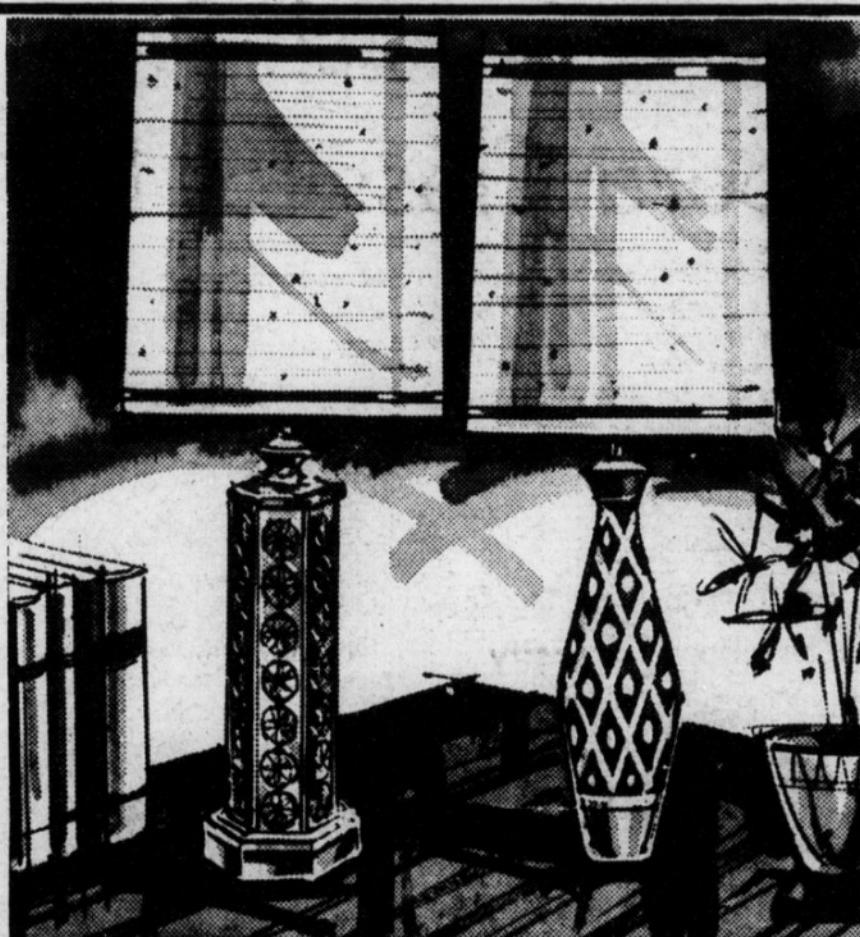


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SWING TOP WASTE BINS

88
30-qt.

Rugged plastics with vented swing tops. Kitchen colors! Turquoise, yellow, brown or sandalwood.
44-qt. size..... 2.88



Decorator-look, wood-tone...

37" TABLE LAMPS

An outstanding group of hand finished quality lamps. 37" high; have 3-way sockets. Trimmed, white fabric lamp shades.

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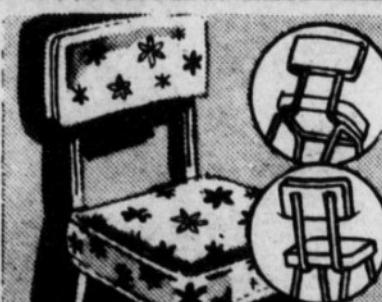


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ENAMELED COOKWARE

99¢

Choose from 6-quart covered sauce pot, 1½-quart covered double boiler and 3-piece sauce pan set.



Chair replacement.

SEATS AND BACKS

4 for 11.88

Screw on 14¾" x 15" seat and 15" x 9" contour back covered in vinyl plastic. Colors.



Flared lace fabrics

12" BALLERINA BOUDOIR SHADES

93¢
each

Washable vinyl, full skirted with laces, nets, eyelets and embroideries. White and pretty pastels.

KS Open House Exhibition Includes X-15

Full scale models of the X-15 aerospacecraft and the Bomarc missile will be on exhibit during the 43rd annual Engineers' and Architects' Open House March 10 and 11.

The exhibit is sponsored by Arnold Air Society, a scholastic honorary of Air Force ROTC, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force.

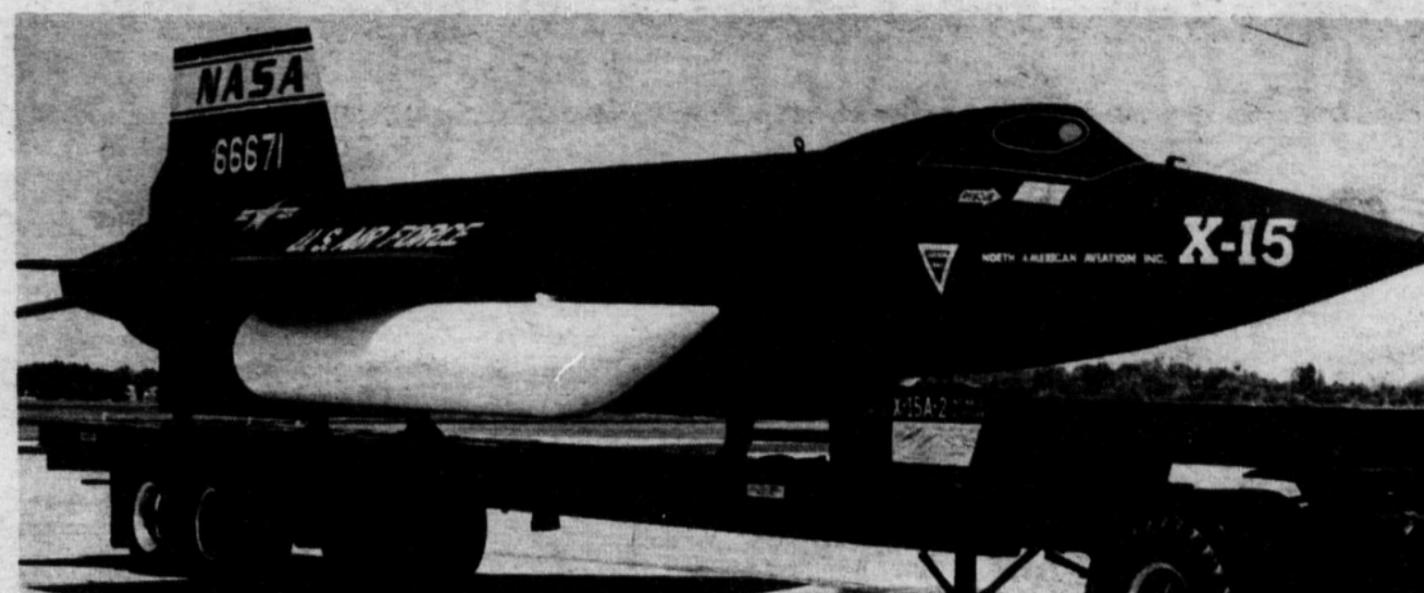
ARNOLD AIR Society is exhibiting the models as a part of its service program. The Society has, in previous years, exhibited both the Minuteman and Hound Dog missiles to inform the public of the latest Air Force developments.

The needle-nose X-15 aircraft is carried aloft by its B-52 "mother ship" and released for its 84 seconds journey. With a surge of power reaching more than 500,000 horsepower, the X-15 accelerates from 600 to more than 4,000 miles per hour and climbs steeply to 150,000 feet.

The fuel depleted, the momentum drives the craft in a ballistic arc up to more than 56 miles. After reaching the top of its arc, the X-15 glides back to a preselected landing spot.

THE BOMARC surface-to-air missile is designed to intercept and destroy enemy aircraft before they reach target areas within the United States. Only 30 seconds warning is needed before blastoff.

A Bomarc squadron, using missiles equipped with high-explosive and nuclear warheads, can provide air defense for a 500 mile radius. Six strategic-



OPEN HOUSE for K-State Engineers and Architects will include the Air Force's X-15 aerospacecraft as one of its attractions. The

X-15 and a Bomarc missile exhibit are to be exhibited at the Open House, March 10 and 11, by Arnold Air Society.

ally placed squadrons can provide formidable air defense from coast to coast.

THE RUGGED Bomarc now stands on guard at strategic locations throughout the United States on a twenty-four hour basis. It has been the mainstay of U.S. defense from enemy aircraft since 1962.

All departments of engineering and architecture will exhibit displays along with other departments to develop the theme "Planning for Mankind." Students of the various departments are contributing to the open house on a voluntary basis.

"Basically the exhibit will be geared to present the non-technical type of person with a picture of how engineering and

architecture is applied to themselves," Jim Touslee, open house chairman, said.

"THE DISPLAYS are also geared to inspire high school students pursuing an education in engineering or architecture. We are presenting a demonstration of how engineering and architecture fits into the overall planning and design of everyday and technical use. It will show common aspects that are familiar to the non-technical person as it is applied to everyday life," Touslee said.

The architectural displays will be divided into three areas. An art lounge will be arranged to display art work including ceramics, mosaics and paintings. One area will be devoted to student displays of architectural problems.

The main area will display slide projectors and six screens, each showing different information about architecture of the past, present and future.

Mike Shelor, architectural chairman of the open house, said

many persons in the Manhattan area don't have opportunity to see good architectural design. The displays will expose the public to examples of good architecture as an introduction to actual architectural aspects involved.

KENTON COX, architecture design chairman for open house, said that "until now most of my designs have just been something drawn on a piece of paper, but working on the open house has given me an opportunity to

Music, Speech Plan Opera Class for Fall

The K-State music and speech departments will combine efforts to offer a class in the techniques of opera next fall. The 400 level course, Opera Workshop, will be open to both graduate and undergraduates in the field of music.

WALLACE DACE, professor

Faculty Panel To Report On Indian University

A panel of three K-State faculty, who have taught at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in India, will report on their experiences at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

Panel members are George Montgomery, professor of agricultural economics, Marjorie Stith, head of the department of family and child development, and Warren Prawl, home staff adviser for International Agricultural Programs.

of speech, said he was pleased with this fall's opera workshop and believes the regularly scheduled course will be worthwhile. Students in workshop this fall had to learn to memorize music and portray character at the same time, he said. Next year, these basics will be in the class sessions.

Tommy Goleeke, music professor, said the course should be of benefit to students in both music education and applied music.

PLANS FOR the course are still in the beginning stages, Goleeke said, but we hope the student body will become interested and that performances will be well attended.

"Opera is not as scary a word as many students are led to believe," he said. "It can be a very enjoyable experience for both performers and audience."

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One of these days YOU will be multiplied by a wife and family. It's time to think about protection NOW, not later.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

12th Annual M.T.A.

Auto Show Saturday and Sunday

1 p.m. to 12 p.m. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 4th and 5th

National Guard Armory

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- Continuous racing films
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- Fabulous customs • Hot Rods • Cycles
- Antiques • Funny Cars
- Live Band Friday and Saturday

Fishing Contest Set for April

By GARY HADEN
Collegian Outdoor Editor

For all fisherman, here's a suggestion: Why not plan to enter an April 29 to 30 fishing contest on Tuttle Creek?

The contest is sponsored by the Topeka Capital-Journal, the Tuttle Creek Lake Assn. and the Riley County Fish and Game Assn.

Trophies and/or merchandise will go to the first two places in each division and merchandise prizes will be given to the next three finishers.

Members of the Riley County Fish and Game Assn. have drafted rules for the competition and will act as judges.

Any person who is a Kansas resident and who is 16 or older may enter by registering and paying a \$3 entry fee. Entry deadline is April 26. Out-of-state students who qualify for a resident fishing license may enter.

Four Divisions Scheduled

There will be four separate divisions; single artificial, and single bait and couples artificial and couples bait. Singles check out at 6 a.m. and check in at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30, they will check out at 7 a.m. and will check in at noon.

Couples teams will check out at 7 a.m. Sunday and check in at noon.

Any contestant who checks in from five to 10 minutes late will be docked 50 per cent of his score and anyone checking in more than 10 minutes late will lose his total score for the day.

Any legal method of fishing artificial lures may be used; live and prepared baits can be used.

Fish will be scored according to a minimum length with one point added for each point over that length.

The fish, minimum lengths and points awarded are: Bass, 10 inches, five points; northern pike, 16 inches, four points; walleye, 14 inches, five points; channel cats, 11 inches, three points; white bass, 7 inches, two points; and crappie, 8 inches, one point.

Limits must be in accordance with Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission creel limits.

Spillway Marina Check Station

The check-in and check-out station will be the Spillway Marina.

Persons not having boats will be paired with those that do. Pairings will be posted at the Holiday Inn at an orientation meeting at 8:30 p.m. April 28, and again at the Spillway Marina on the following day.

To enter send a \$3 check to:

Tuttle Creek Lake Ass'n.
Box 94
Manhattan, Kan. 66502

In addition to the check, each entry must tell whether or not a boat will be furnished. All entries also must specify which category will be competed in, single artificial, single bait, couple artificial and couple bait. Pairings cannot be made unless this is done.

Seyfert Leads Scoring

Earl Seyfert, 6-foot-7 forward, leads the Wildcats in scoring. Seyfert has 299 total points for a 14.2 average.

GIRL'S NIGHT
Every Thursday
Free Stein
Free Admission
Every Girl

ME and ED's

THE GREAT ANTI-WAR DRAMA OF OUR TIME
K-State Players present
MOTHER COURAGE
March 8-11 (Wed. through Sat.)
Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Adults \$1.00
Students: Free with Activity Ticket
A Two Act Epic Drama by The Celebrated German Playwright Bertolt Brecht
Tickets Available At Student Union Cats' Pause Phone University Ext. 410

February Signees Total 19

THE COMPLETE list of February signees:

Dennis Bell, HB, 6-foot-1, 195, Independence, Mo. (St. Mary's); Jim Crowl, E, 6-foot-1, 185, Osawatomie; Lynn Dickey, QB, 6-foot-3, 195, Osawatomie; Norman Dubois, FB, 6-foot-0, 195, Kansas City (S-M South); Dave Grosko, FB, 6-foot-1, 200, Kansas City (Ward); Russell Harrison, FB, 6-foot-1, 197, Omaha, Neb. (Tech); Don Kabler, FB, 6-foot-0, 190, Wichita (North); Mike Kolich, HB, 6-foot-1, 185, Kansas City (Ward); Mike Kuhn, FB, 6-foot-3, 190, Manhattan; Ron Mann, LB, 6-foot-0, 195, Lawrence; Mike Montgomery, QB, 6-foot-3, 185, Dodge City; Gerry Morton, HB, 6-foot-3, 185, Wichita (South); Dave Oberzan, HB, 6-foot-0, 180, Lawrence; Don Payne, QB, 6-foot-2, 180, Kansas City (S-M East); Gene Pettey, QB, 6-foot-2, 185, Kansas City (Turner); Harold Roth, HB, 6-foot-1, 200, Victoria; Al Steelman, LB, 6-foot-0, 205, Kansas City (S-M North); Larry Smith, FB, 6-foot-2, 200, Dighton; Ken White, T-FB, 6-foot-3, 227, Lawrence.

City Drive Hits \$100,000

a number of persons to be contacted before the April 1 goal deadline.

Additional funds will be sought from persons living outside Manhattan. Donations, payable to the KSU Endowment Association Stadium Fund, consist of gifts on the purchase of seat options. The latter will provide purchasers life-time options on choice seating plus preferential parking.

Construction of the \$1.6 million 34,000-seat stadium, is expected to begin this fall with completion by early next summer. Future plans call for expansion of the stadium to 55,000 seats.

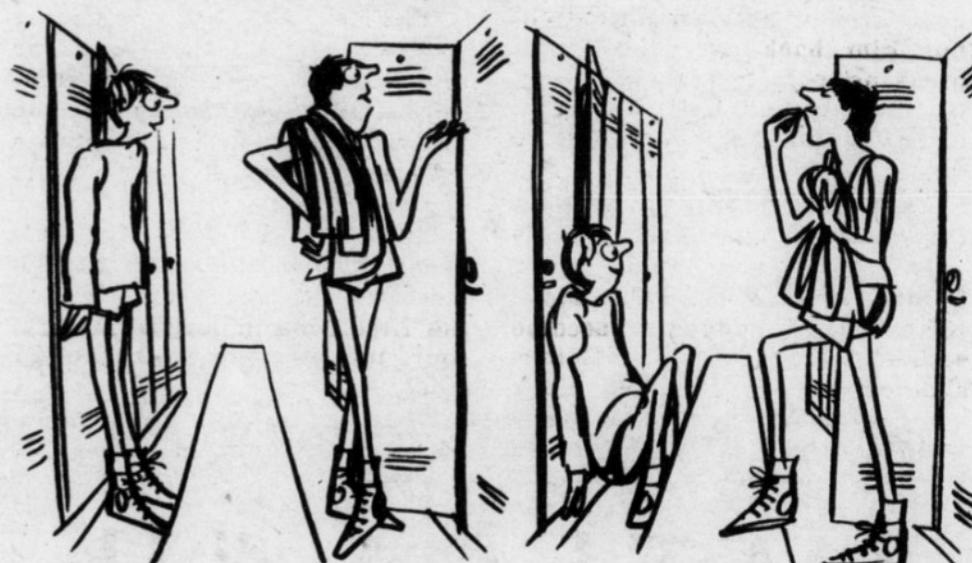


1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.

2. Really?

Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"



3. Gosh!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

4. Wow!

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, Injolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Big Eight Track Meet

Preparing for Specialists

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track, leading up to the indoor track and field championships, Friday and Saturday in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

KANSAS CITY, MO. — None in the history of the Big Eight Conference rank higher than Missouri's Steve Herndon in the high jump and Colorado's Chuck Rogers in the pole vault.

These two lead a contingent of field specialists which promises to give this year's Big Eight indoor championships here Friday and Saturday some of the closest individual-event battles in the 39-year history of the meet. Balance in all four events is the keynote.

HERNDON, WHO already had the all-time outdoor best in the high jump with his 7-1 1/4, has now added the indoor best after reaching 6-11 in a dual meet against Oklahoma State.

This gave him the lead over Oklahoma's Ron Tull, a fellow seven-footer, who claimed the previous all-time indoor high by going 6-10 last year's indoor meet. Tull, however, won both the indoor and outdoor titles from Herndon last year, hitting his 7-1 1/2 personal best just before the outdoor.

Herndon straightened out his form last spring after taking a look at a movie of him in action and broke the 7 barrier. He has continued his push this year, staying close to the 7-foot mark all winter, about a two-inch improvement over last year.

TULL ISN'T following the pattern of his start last year. He's been slowed thus far by a bad leg and has been experimenting trying to find another new form of his own which will put him back over the 7-foot breaking point. Just beginning to come around now, he shows a 6-10 1/2 for his indoor best to date.

Last year, these two were the class of the event. This year, however, Kansas' Ken Gaines and Nebraska's Steve Krebs have suddenly become serious contenders. Gaines claimed the second best mark ever for a freshman last year when he scored a 6-10 1/2 in the

high jump at the national decathlon meet last summer.

Perhaps the most exciting of the group, however, is Krebs, a real pint-sized leaper. Standing only 5-foot-9, he has soared a foot over his height once this year and has been quite consistent at 6-7 and 6-8.

OTHER CHALLENGERS are Kansas' John Turck, Iowa State's John Dvorak and Oklahoma State's Larry Curts. All three have gone 6-6.

Like Herndon, Rogers holds both the all-time indoor and outdoor bests in the pole vault, going 16-5 outdoors last year and 16-2 1/4 indoors this winter. He won the Big Eight indoor last year, missed at the conference outdoor, but then came back to take the NCAA title with a 16-foot leap.

However, Rogers took a ride on his fiber-glass catapult recently that he didn't like and found himself in for a big let-down when his pole failed to snap back, leaving him rather supportless at a second-story height. The result was a bad fall from 14 feet and a broken pole.

HE HAS NOW turned to a stiffer pole—a 190-pound test stick—and is working his way back up again toward his goal of 17 feet.

Rogers is not alone in the 16-foot club this year, however. Already there with him is Kansas' Bob Steinhoff, who is expected to be ready for the indoor meet after being sidelined with an injury.

Two other sophomores, Oklahoma State's Larry Curts and Oklahoma's Larry Smith were over 16 last year and are closing in on the magic height this year. Both are in the 15-6 range now—15-4 won for Rogers last year.

THERE IS NO defending champion back for the indoor broad jump this year, but Kansas' Gary Ard has to be the favorite—he won the outdoor long jump as well as the triple jump.

However, the field for this event is shaping up to be the most well balanced of all. For the first time in league history, four jumpers are over the 25 mark indoors.

Ard has the lead with his 24-5 1/4, but the artist, both on the

board and off the board, can't afford to step back and put his work in perspective.

AT 24-5 IS teammate Gaines. Then come an Oklahoma sophomore, Mike Gregory and Missouri's Gary Rainwater, both of whom are over 24-3.

Of this challenging group, however, Rainwater might be the most consistent, logging three efforts past the 24 marker and another at 23-11. For Gaines and Gregory, their bests are their only trips beyond 24 feet.

Another three, Colorado's Bill Adams, Iowa State's John Wagner and Kansas State's Don Riedel, have been dropping in between 23 and 24, giving the field added depth. The finals for this event come up on Friday night.

THE BEST OF all Big Eight shot putters, Missouri's Gene Crews, is gone, but one of the toughest bits of competition for team points looms ahead. There is no clearcut leader right now, with seven having a shot at the title.

Top ranked now is Colorado's Barry King, a compact Britisher who has a 55-4 ceiling so far. A postal recruit who learned of Colorado from a folder tacked to the embassy wall in London, King has a career best of over 56 feet.

Nebraska's Dennis Hagin was the early leader with his 55-2. All the rest—Kansas' Gary Tucker, Colorado's Terry Ten Eyck, Missouri's Jim Judd and Roger Boyd, and Oklahoma State's Bruce Wilhelm, are all in the 51-54 class after the early going.

Buffs' Expansion Program

Moves Toward Completion

BOULDER—Work on the athletic facilities improvement program and procedures for re-locating football season ticket holders in an expanded Folsom Stadium are moving on schedule.

THE EXPANSION program includes a new outdoor track and baseball complex at 30th Street and Colorado Avenue (six blocks east of the stadium), new practice fields, the addition of approximately 6,000 new sideline seats in the stadium and construction of a new team building at the north end of the stadium.

Athletic Director Eddie Crowder reported the baseball field is almost ready for play and all curbing and sodding has been completed at the new track.

Remaining to be built are the baseball and track stands and the all-weather running surface on the track.

PRIMARY excavation has been completed in Folsom Stadium and sprinkling and drainage systems are now being installed.

The stadium expansion is expected to be completed by June 1.

The cost of the additional items will be approximately \$94,000, raising the total estimated cost of the over-all project to \$694,000.

"We are very enthusiastic about these improvements," Crowder said. "The track, baseball park and stadium will be among the best in the Big Eight area."

Nebraska Invades Missouri Tonight

Nebraska, looking for another chance at league-leading Kansas this weekend, invades Missouri tonight for the only game on the Big Eight schedule.

If the Cornhuskers handle Missouri, they will have a chance to tie Kansas for the conference lead when the Jayhawks travel to Lincoln Saturday.

— SENIORS —

Get your kicks in the SENIOR SECTION at the O-State Game. Don your senior regalia and arrive with senior activity card and date. Guaranteed buffoonery and hilarity.

(Recommended pre-game warm-up: four hours at your favorite pub)



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SHRIMP DINNERS

6 Jumbo Shrimp—Tator Tots
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Wed., Thurs., Fri., March 1, 2, 3

308 Vattier—Just behind Griff's

PR 8-5850

Peace Corps Team To Visit Campus, Recruit Volunteers

Two Peace Corps recruiters will be in the lobby of the Union March 6 through 9 to take applications and answer questions about the organization.

A similar recruiting effort was made last year during Peace Corps week Dec. 5 through 10. Two former volunteers were there to recruit last year and 31 K-State students applied during this week.

JOSEPH HAJDA, director of international activities, said about 15 former K-State students have served on the Peace Corps previously. He added that seniors used to be the most interested group but lately fewer of them have signed up.

Hajda said that a special recruiting program exists for students that desire to leave soon. A person applying may specify a preference for the Micronesia area, a large group of south sea islands, and ordinary long procedures are cut short. Placement may come as soon as six months.

THERE IS a training period lasting eight weeks which is usually held in the summer at college campuses in the United States. The results of the student's preference at this training decides whether he is qualified to serve in the Peace Corps or not. There is a final test given, Hajda said.

Hajda said that appropriations from Congress for the Peace Corps pay all expenses for the inductee while he is being trained. He estimates that for a member completing the two year program, about \$10,000 total is spent on the volunteer.

There are 46 host countries to the Peace Corps program. About 9,600 workers have a full time job training new members all year.

Union Begins Plan To Curb Loitering

Stricter measures to eliminate loitering of junior and senior high school students in the Union now are in effect.

The students are welcome to use the Union facilities, but they will be asked to leave if they remain for a prolonged time, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Most problems are occurring on weekend afternoons in the Dive in the lower area. Food is being scattered and the area is not remaining clean, Blackburn said.

Principals of Manhattan schools were contacted and asked to inform their students of the stricter policy.

Nassau Trip Fashions Feature at Union Show

Fashions for the Nassau trip, sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours committee, during the spring break will be modeled in the state room at 3 p.m. today.

K-State coeds, members of the fashion board of a local clothing store, will model the outfits. Fashions will range from swim suits to evening wear.

We buy and sell coins and stamps. We carry a complete line of supplies for coin and stamp collectors. If you are looking for something unusual for gifts, jewelry or miscellaneous items. It will pay you to stop and see us soon.

Treasure Chest

308 Poyntz



BHIM SINGH BASNET finds the United States similar to Sikkim. He came to K-State to study agriculture on the recommendation of a peace corps volunteer in India.

Sikkim Ag Student Dispels False Foreign Life Image

Bhim Singh Basnet is destroying a common myth about foreign students. He misses his jeep, not a camel or horse. Basnet, AGR Gr, is a citizen of Sikkim, an Indian protectorate tucked away in the Himalayas.

The small country bustles just as any American community, Basnet said. The noises of jeeps and trucks replace the quiet village image of horse hooves clapping on cobble streets.

JEEPS ARE the common mode of transportation in Sikkim, where roads are steep. Some of the 173,000 people still use horses, Basnet said.

Sikkim has a democratic form of government and the elected leader is called the senior executive counselor. Basnet's father is secretary of the Sikkim National Party, one of the three political parties in the protectorate.

A TERRACE system of farming is used in Sikkim's mountainous area. "I will have to modify what I learn at K-State to apply it to terrace farming," Basnet said.

When he returns in three years, Basnet will work on one of the three governmental farms. He will take part in agricultural experiments and research.

The climate is similar to that of the United States and so are the crops in Sikkim. Corn is the principal crop although the word Sikkim means "a place where rice is grown." Farmers, 80 per cent of the population, grow to sell, not just for their subsistence, Basnet said.

SIKKIM'S HERITAGE is like India's, with marriages planned by the parents. All the children live with the parents even after marriage. Basnet has 11

brothers and sisters, all living in one house. The mother cooks for all the 18 relatives, he said.

Three types of people live in Sikkim. Lepaches are the original inhabitants, Bsudias are from Tibet, and Nepalese. All are accepted on an equal basis, Basnet said.

The native dress of Lepaches are colorful short skirts, with a pocket for their knife. Basnet has always worn American type clothes and most people do, he said.

SIKKIM HAS an annual festival, as big as Christmas, called the Worship of the Snow Range. For three days during November, citizens gather in the temple to witness the dance of the Lepaches. The festival honors Kanchunjunga, the peak second in height to Mount Everest.

Hindus comprise 75 per cent of the population. Only five per cent are Christians and 20 per cent are Buddhists.

There are six high schools in Sikkim and only one is not co-educational, Basnet said. He has studied in India for eight years as many Sikkimese do.

SIKKIM HAS radio broadcast from India but no television. Basnet does not watch television here. Basnet considers the Sikkimese women more docile than women in the United States.

Although he has not been home for two years, Basnet is not homesick. The adjustment to United States customs was not difficult because of his contact with Americans in India.

Basnet met many Peace Corps volunteers in India, and was very impressed with them, he said. "They told me that K-State was the best institution for agricultural," he said.

Every Wednesday is

\$ Dollar Nite \$

At

ME and ED'S

\$1 Pitchers

\$1 Pizzas—any small pizza

Don't Miss It . . .

Walking Pleases, Exhausts Students

The beaten paths and shortcuts on K-State's campus stand as testimony to student attitudes on walking—most students walk to classes and avoid walking otherwise.

"I walk when I have to, but can't find any place here where I would enjoy walking," Linda Sebesta, HE Jr, said. "Walking makes you feel better, but at the end of the day I'm glad I don't live on the top floor," Linda Royer, HE Fr, said.

When asked why she walked, Jennifer Dunbar, BAA So, said, "Because there is no bus service on campus." Miss Dunbar is a transfer student from the University of Kansas, where bus service is offered.

"The walks are nothing compared to those at KU," Jill Howser, SOC Sr, said. Her sister clocked two miles walking daily from her room to class at Lawrence.

Some students do enjoy walking in free time. "I often enjoy walking on dates even if we have a car," Linda Woelhoff, MED So, said.

Others find it amusing to think that walking can be enjoyable. "My roommate likes to walk—from the bed to the dresser and the dresser to the bed," Jean Kelsey, SOC Jr, said. "I do enjoy the aesthetic value of walking, such as wind and dust blowing," Marikay Desch, BMT So, said.

"Walking quickly is the best exercise for muscle tone," Mrs. Miriam Poole, physical education instructor, said. Walking

at a slow pace doesn't do as much good, she said.

"When I am most tired, I go walking," she said.

'Fractured Flickers' Deadline Date Set

Attention directors and hams! Grab your cameras and ingenuity and produce. *Fractured Flickers* competition has begun.

Fractured Flickers will be presented April 6, 7 and 8 as part of Harlequinade.

A *Fractured Flicker* is a silent motion picture, color or black and white, on 8 mm film. It must be no longer than five minutes, no shorter than three minutes. Entries are due March 30 in the activities center.

Of those entered, several finalists will be chosen and shown between skits during HQ. The winner will be chosen on the basis of audience appeal. Anyone not in the HQ finals may enter. No living-group affiliation is necessary, according to Fred Williams, HQ director. Everyone is encouraged to enter.

"Make it big, but keep it simple," is advice offered by Barrick Wilson, technical adviser. Those with technical problems can contact him.

He also said that color is not required, but color is usually best because the audience will generally enjoy it better, and it doesn't cost much more.



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BLAZER**



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The Blazer is "the" look
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1964 Honda 150 cc Bently touring. Excellent condition. White, 3,542 miles. Like new—good buy. Call Dave Hanson, PR 6-9217. 93-97

Vox continental organ with Vox Viscount III amplifier. (same as used by Beatles, Animals, Paul Mccartney, etc.) Fairly new—excellent condition and tone quality. Will sacrifice for \$1000.00. Ron V. Webster 9-5381. 93-95

1961 Dodge 4 dr sedan, good mechanical condition, new paint. Call Dave Jackson 6-9217, 1200 Centennial Dr. 93-99

1963 Yamaha Catalina, 250 cc, real sharp, worth the money. Call JE 9-3917, ask for Bob. 93-97

1965 Chevrolet Impala, Super-sport, 2 door hardtop, power steering, 300-327 engine, 4 speed, 15,000 miles—6 mo. left on warranty. New tires—red and black interior. Call 6-5684 after 4 p.m. 93-97

Used IBM c-model typewriter. Reconditioned by our own service department. Good condition. See at Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, PR 6-7831. 93-95

Wollensak 1980 tape recorder, 9 months old. Must sell, priced accordingly. Call Dave, 625 Marlett, after 6. 93-97

1958 Ford Fairlane 500. Real good car. Come and see it. Wildcat Yum Yum. Apt. 2. Phone JE 9-5600. 95-97

The original Deb shoes at Chatter's Shoes in Aggierville. x-95

1963 Karmann Ghia, 1500 series, 65 hp, 5 conventional tires plus 2 snow tires. Call 6-5850 after six. 93-97

Beach parties and woodsyies are coming up soon. Perk them up with a 14-transistor radio from Woolworth's only \$8.88. x-95

Need more light in your room? Darkness is light with a 37" table lamp from Woolworth's 4th and Houston. x-95

Redoing your room? Spruce it up with curtains from Woolworth's only \$1.99 a pair. x-95

1957 DeSoto—\$150; 1958 Lincoln—\$200; call JE 9-3427 or see at 1801 Ransier Road. 94-96

1961 Corvette. Good condition. Call JE 9-4841, Michael Richardson. 94-98

Three French poodle pups, eight weeks old, black. Reasonable. Contact Donna Swart at 9-3511. 94-96

NCX-3 Transceiver and NCX-A Power Supply. Excellent condition. Call 9-3402. 94-96

German shephard puppies. Call PR 6-8189 after 6 on week days and after 1 on week ends. 92-96

SPECIALS

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me & Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive free pitcher. 94-96

Don't miss Dollar Night at Me & Ed's every Wednesday night. Beer \$1.00 pitcher, small pizza (your favorite kind) only \$1.00. Dance to your favorite bands for only \$1.00 per couple or 50¢ each. Don't miss it! 93-95

PERSONAL

Betrice—where are you? Meet me at Me & Ed's during the free TGIF this Friday—your patient lover—Ottis. 95-97

SPECIAL

Free—six-pack of Pepsi-Cola with every pizza carry-out order from Me and Ed's. Offer good Sunday, March 4, 1967 only! 95-97

STUDENTS, WE'RE HERE
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Our New XEROX

works twice as rapid—and we do it for you

ACTIVITIES CENTER—
K-STATE UNION

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REMINDERS

Free—six-pack of Pepsi-Cola with every pizza carry-out order from Me and Ed's. Offer good Sunday, March 4, 1967 only! 95-97

Get rid of those feelings of frustration. SOUND OFF Friday from 12 noon to 12:50 in the Union Main Lobby. x-95-96

Give the girl at the Union Information Desk a break. Dial JE 9-6001 for all Union information. Got that? x-95-98

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Buy paperbacks for 30, 20, and 10 per cent off in the Union Main Lobby, Thursday and Friday. x-95-97

Don't miss Dollar night at Me & Ed's every Wednesday night. Beer \$1.00 pitcher, small pizza (your favorite kind) only \$1.00. Dance to your favorite bands for only \$1.00 per couple or 50¢ each. Don't miss it! 93-95

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me & Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive a free pitcher. 94-96

SENIORS

Get ready for Graduation now. Order your announcements from the Union. x-95

You must order graduation announcements by March 3 at the Union Information Desk. Don't put it off—you'll forget it! x-95

NOTICE

Boys finding it hard to get into the girls dorms? Pick up a Walkie Talkie Set at Woolworth's only \$29.95. x-95

For the best in chess sets, coins and novelties, check the Treasure Chest on Poyntz. x-95

We have everything you need to get through college—books, supplies and study guides. Campus Book Store. x-95

Larry Gann is the man to call for life insurance. He represents College Life, the only company selling only to college men. x-95

Dance every Wednesday night. Only 50¢ cover charge. Don't miss out on the action at Me & Ed's every Wednesday. 93-95

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-1f

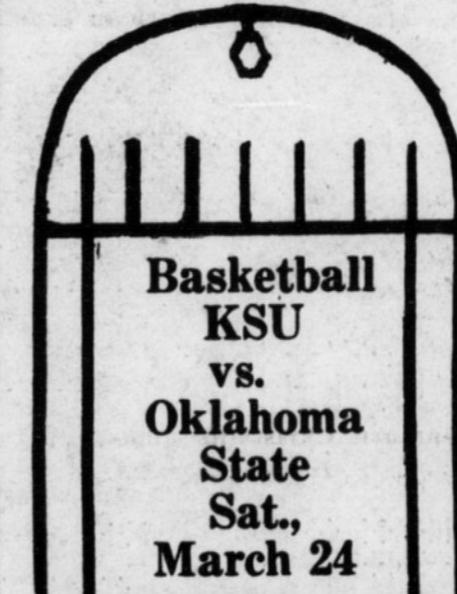
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Write In
DAVE KNIGHT

for
Student Body President

Watch For New
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94-95



Meet Your Friends

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SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Poyntz

94

HELP WANTED

Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-95

Houseboy wanted for men's living group. 9-6841. 95-97

Full and part time waitresses. Apply J. D.'s Pizza Parlor. 95-97

SALE

Downtown at 9:30 a.m. Thursday? You're in luck. Bargains are a dime a dozen at 9:30 a.m. Thursday? You're in luck. Bargains are a dime a dozen at Woolworths, 4th and Houston. x-95

Need a print? More than 1,200 prints will be available at the Print Sale in the Union Thursday and Friday. x-95-97

REFRESHMENTS

Free—six-pack of Pepsi-Cola with every pizza carry-out order from Me and Ed's. Offer good Sunday, March 4, 1967 only! 95-97

FASHIONS

Come in and see the latest look in campus styled shoes at Kimsey's. x-35

See a full selection of new spring fashions at Woolworths, 4th and Houston. x-95

Now's the time to trim up your car with new seat covers from Goodson Auto Trim. x-95

Fling into spring with that special someone look to make him dream of you each day of spring—Keller's. x-95

ENTERTAINMENT

If your organization is looking for a good entertainment band for your social function; then call Ralph at 6-5225. 95-99

A drama of scope and power—burning, contemporary message. K-State Players. x-95

Family fun for everyone at the campus, Wareham and Skyyue. Now showing, Fahrenheit 451 and The Restless Ones. x-95

Don't miss Dollar Night at Me & Ed's every Wednesday night. Beer \$1.00 pitcher, small pizza (your favorite kind) only \$1.00. Dance to your favorite bands for only \$1.00 per couple or 50¢ each. Don't miss it! 93-95

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me and Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive a free pitcher. 94-96

REMEMBER

Learn to fly in 1967 Cessna 150's. Limited opening in membership of Wildcat Flying Club. Interested? Contact B. H. Bailey, ext. 537 or L. D. Bark, 9-2944.

New tennis rackets, guitars, drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville. 1-1f

Lost: Lavaller with initials "KLM". Reward. Connie Good 826 Ford 9-7451. 95-97

FOR RENT

Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—\$50 per month. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

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WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

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Complete house furnished for 4 to 8 male students. Modern kitchen and lots of room. Rates according to numbers. Phone 9-4216 after 5. 94-98



A lot of people say no. They say beer is one of those good things you cultivate a taste for... like olives, or scotch, or kumquats.

Maybe. But we think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

We think Budweiser is an exception to this "you've gotta get used to it" rule. It's so smooth. (You see, no other beer is Beechwood Aged; it's a costly way to brew beer, and it takes more time. But it works.)

So whether you're one of the few who has never tried beer, or a beer drinker who suddenly feels the urge to find out why so many people enjoy Budweiser, we think you'll like it.

From the very first taste.

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KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS
NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

Remember, Seniors!

For your convenience, deadline for ordering graduation announcements has been extended until March 3

9-a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday

(You must order announcements to have them for graduation.)

</

Roberts To Air Parsons Plan

Millard Roberts, president of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, will speak on the college's plan for higher education at 3 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

Roberts, a graduate of Syracuse who also attended Yale and the University of Chicago, began 11 years ago with an underdeveloped bankrupt college in Fairfield, which had 212 students and five faculty members with Ph.D.'s.

PARSONS COLLEGE now is a private, non-endowed institution of 4,700 students which expects to make a profit of \$8 million this year.

Before becoming president of Parsons College, Roberts served as assistant pastor of New York's fashionable Brick Presbyterian Church where he earned a reputation as a fund-raiser.

Roberts was invited to campus by the Controversial Issues committee.

WHEN THE church leaders asked him in 1955 to take over as president of their college, they were unprepared for the result. Roberts since then has severed all connections between Parsons and the church, and the school is now operated by its own business-oriented board of trustees.

According to Life magazine, what Parsons College is, above all else, is a college for students who cannot get into any other college—or have been thrown out of another college. Some male students at Parsons have been thrown out of four or five other universities.

"**NO ONE** on the campus feels slandered when Parsons is called 'Flunk-out U' and nobody represents the description of Parsons as a college 'for rich dumb kids,'" Roberts said in a recent issue of Life.

"We want the highest paid faculty in America," Roberts has stated. "Our only interest is that teachers do a good job teaching. There is no publish or perish at Parsons."

"**YOU CAN'T** educate a people just with buildings," he added. Parsons grew from 212 students to 2,200 before a single new classroom was added.

"If esthetics and economy conflict, the policy has always been to go with the mostest for the leastest," Roberts has explained.

Parsons runs on the trimester system and charges \$1,650 tuition for three semesters. Scholarships are given to students during summer semester if they have maintained a C or D average.

In June 1966 Parsons had 7,500 applicants for the fall semester. About 1,200 were admitted, and the next 1,200 were contacted. Roberts said these

Student To Direct City Youth Center

A K-State student has volunteered to act as temporary director of Douglass Center, 900 Yuma St.

Willie Jones, PEM Sr, will aid in coordinating activities and planning programs for the center.

"**WE HAVE** A large building where some needs of the community could be met," Mrs. Al Pope, who is with the Douglass Center, said. "Both adult and youth programs could and should be planned in the center.

"There must be someone at the Center who can coordinate programs and activities and find out what students would like. No one has been at the Center except a custodian to unlock the doors."

THE DOUGLASS Center's new program has been in the planning and discussion stages for two years, Mrs. Pope added.

1,200 were told "we cannot take you in the fall, but if you come in June we will take you."

BECAUSE FOR most male applicants, the choice of Parsons is determined by the draft, Parsons runs at 87 per cent capacity in the summer.

Roberts has transformed Parsons College into the wonder of the academic world, according to Life.

Debate Squads To Travel For Weekend Tournaments

A busy weekend is in store for 12 members of the K-State debate squad.

Saturday, eight debaters will go to Ottawa University for a tournament with 25 other midwest colleges and universities.

Mike Smith, GEN Fr., and Roger Dennis, SP So., will debate in senior division matches. Novices Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr., and Ed Detrixhe, PRL Fr., also will be entered in senior competition.

Two teams will debate in novice competition. Team members will be Jan Lenz, SCS Fr.,

and Jim Tanner, PRL Fr.; and Pam Poole, GEN Fr., and Bonita Thomas, SP Fr.

The four debaters who go to the tournament at Southeastern State College in Durant, Okla., Friday and Saturday will compete in teams and individually in extemporaneous speaking.

In senior men's debate, novices Bernie Williams, GEN Fr., and Chuck Newcom, PRL Fr., will compete. Anne Kaiser, SP Fr., and Christy Crenshaw, TC Fr., will enter the women's debate.

Pageant, Initiation Conflict Develops

A conflict between tryouts for Miss K-State-Manhattan and sorority initiations has developed. Both are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

"It's really too bad because so many of the girls are affected, but after scheduling the auditorium and judges, it is impossible to change it now," Bob Schneider, pageant director, said.

Most of the coeds have been able to schedule their talent presentations before or after the initiations.

Schneider said he had been assured there were no campus conflicts for this weekend when he contacted the University about dates for the preliminaries.

Tryouts begin at noon and each girl is allotted seven minutes. Contestants can arrange to trade times with each other.

One contestant withdrew from the contest leaving 46 girls to

participate in the talent preliminary. The number will be reduced to 22 who will participate in swimsuit and personal interview competition Sunday afternoon.

Entry Deadline Set For Inter-arts Book

The eighth edition of Touchstone magazine will go on sale in late April, editor Paul Rawlings, ENG Jr., said.

"This inter-arts magazine publishes the best work submitted by students in the area of prose, poetry and art," Rawlings said.

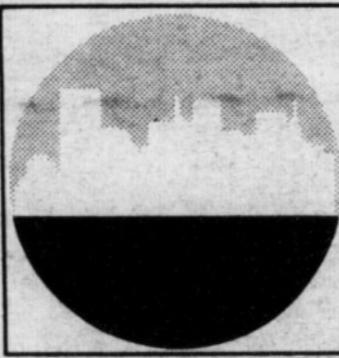
Monday is the deadline for entering all prose, poetry or art to appear in the magazine.

Awards for outstanding entries in each area will be signified by special recognition in the issue.

Dallas...home of LTV Aerospace

As one of the nation's social, cultural and educational capitals, Dallas offers its residents a clean, modern city, temperate climate, abundant housing and living costs substantially lower than most cities of comparable size. Dallas is also the home of LTV Aerospace Corporation, one of the city's largest industrial citizens and a major participant in the United States' defense efforts.

Current programs include the Navy and Air Force A-7 Corsair II, the new low-level, close support light attack aircraft; SCOUT launch vehicle for



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Campus Interviews

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 2, 1967

NUMBER 96

'Parsons Plan' for Education Offers College for Everyone

By SHARON SALVINO

A liberal arts curriculum aimed at meeting individual needs, not to enhance the adult ego, is the Parsons plan for higher education.

"We want to make a college for everyone," Millard Roberts, president of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, said Wednesday.

ROBERTS, INVITED here by the Controversial Issues committee, said the only admission requirement to Parsons is graduation from high school.

"If a college requires students to be in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class, 90 per cent are eliminated automatically, educating 95 is good enough for us," the educator said.

PARSONS, A "college for everyone," has an enrollment of 5,200 full-time students. One-third of the students live within a 300-mile radius of Fairfield, Iowa; one-third come from between the Rockies and the Appalachian mountains; and one-third from both coasts and foreign countries.

Roberts also said that one-third of the enrollment at Parsons college is accepted from top college board scores, one-third from average scores, and one-third from the lower board scores.

ROBERTS SAID that out of the 14,000 applicants to Parsons each year only 3,000 are accepted. The average cost to attend Parsons is more than \$3,000 per student for the three semesters.

During the question and answer period Roberts stated that all Parsons students are required to live in dormitories except senior men.

He also said there is only a

one per cent drop-out rate at Parsons.

"IT IS possible to teach a four-year liberal arts college with less than 200 total courses," Roberts said. The Parsons core curriculum offers only 200 courses.

"We believe a general education is necessary and offer a two-year 'core' consisting of a course in science, social science and humanities," he said.

He described the team-teaching system at Parsons as an advantage because it "lets each person do what he can do best."

PROFESSORS teach the courses while preceptors and student tutors assist in individual aid. Roberts stated that for students below a "C" average, regular tutors are available.

"We believe teachers are very important and much money is spent to acquire a good faculty and staff," he said.

CONCERNING the tag Parsons has acquired as "Flunk-out U," Roberts said that a number of statements in a recent issue of Life magazine were untrue. "Parsons is an accredited college," Roberts added.

Parsons College uses its facilities year-round on a tri-semester system. "Because all courses are offered every semester, and two-thirds of the faculty are on duty in the summer, there is more than 80 per cent summer enrollment at Parsons," Roberts said.

Roberts said that 12 years ago a group of individuals began this unusual means of operation at Parsons by studying 500 liberal college plans throughout the country to see if a better plan could be arranged.

THE GROUP decided that there is no correlation between a student's grades in high school and his grades in college. Rob-

erts pointed out that the original plans for the college have been totally revised 9 times in 12 years because goals have been reached and new ones have been set.

Besides his work as president, Roberts has served as consultant for other liberal arts colleges. Five colleges have adapted the Parsons plan and another one will start this year.

Delegates To Vote On Closing Hours

The controversial closing hours bill and its amendment granting self-limited hours to juniors, seniors and women 21 or older is expected to pass tonight at the Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention.

The session, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom, will begin with an untabling of the bill. After discussion on the floor, delegates will vote on the measure. A simple majority of votes from the 47 delegations is required to pass the bill.

Closing hours commission members said that response from the open hearing on the bill last week indicated that a majority of students are in favor of it.

The self-limited hours amendment passed 32-15 at the first AWS session Feb. 18.

Faculty Council on Student Affairs will review Wednesday all bills that are passed. The council's approval determines whether bills will go into effect next fall.

Plumber Tries Sculpturing, Works with Wood, Metal

By CANDY KELLY

A 37-year-old plumber, described both as sensitive and practical, has changed occupations for a while and taken up the art of sculpturing.

Duane Baysinger, Scott City, who is currently showing his work in Farrell library, began his sculpturing career four years ago when, "I felt the need to be a part of something."

ALTHOUGH Baysinger has had no formal training, he believes there is art of some description in everyone if they would just bring it out.

He considers wood and metal sculpturing his specialty but does not limit himself to these mediums. He occasionally dabbles in oils and rock sculpture.

BAYSINGER said he works with metal because it goes together faster and it is easier to visualize the finished product. He added, however, that women

prefer wood because it is warmer.

"My father was an inventor and had many patents but he never was successful because he didn't get out and sell," he said. Baysinger said he gets satisfaction out of making a sale.

AFTER GRADUATING from Dodge City Junior College, Baysinger said he headed rather reluctantly to Emporia State to pursue a teaching career.

His first creation was a mask-like wall ornament carved out of a railroad tie. Since then, Baysinger has picked up most of his materials from a discard pile at a local machine shop.

Among the displays now in the library is a series of metal structures portraying the Ten Commandments.

Baysinger claims one statue built itself. "I had no idea what it was going to be when I started putting the pieces together," he said.



Baysinger examines wood sculpture



MILLARD ROBERTS
College Meets Individual Needs

KSU Library Expects \$5,000 Federal Grant

An additional \$5,000 in library funds is expected to come to K-State through a federal grant sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We have started the complicated process of filling out the necessary forms," Richard Farley, director of libraries, said. "We expect to receive the basic grant of \$5,000 and hope to receive some additional funds."

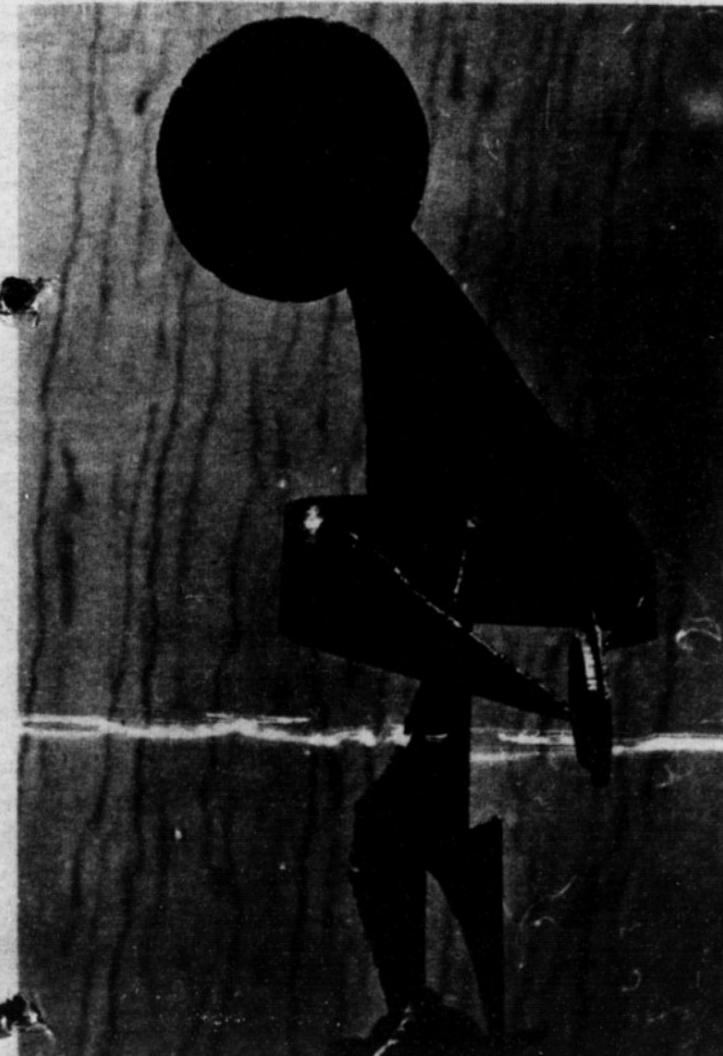
FUNDS for the grants are pro-

Briton Scheduled

For Convocation

Sir Patrick Dean, British ambassador to the United States, will address an all-University convocation Tuesday.

In announcing the upcoming speech, William Boyer, head of the political science department, said this is the first time the British dignitary has visited Kansas.



Free form in welded metal

Judge Orders Hoffa To Prepare for Prison

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)

Federal prison loomed today as the next plateau in the career of James Hoffa, the most powerful union leader in America.

The 53-year-old leader of the 1.7 million-member Teamsters Union was ordered Wednesday to surrender to U.S. marshals here next Tuesday to begin an eight-year-prison term for tampering with a jury.

HIS BATTERY of attorneys was expected to use the five days exhausting every legal recourse in an attempt to have the sentence delayed or overturned.

Hoffa, who rose to absolute power in the nation's largest union from a 32-cent-an-hour warehouse dock loader in Detroit, probably would be sent to the federal prison in Atlanta. Under normal conditions, he would be eligible for parole after serving two years and eight months of his sentence.

HE WOULD continue to wield the powers of his office, Hoffa said, and to draw his \$100,000 annual salary. The Teamsters' General Executive Board Tuesday voted to turn over control of the union to Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons "in the event of Hoffa's absence." Fitz-

simmons, 58, also would draw a \$100,000 salary.

Claiming the Teamsters "have left nothing to chance," Hoffa said in Baltimore Wednesday that nationwide contract negotiations with the trucking industry would continue until the Teamsters get what they are "justly entitled to. Otherwise, we will take economic action."

THE MAN whose single strike order reputedly could paralyze the nation in a transportation tieup was ordered to prepare for prison by Federal District Judge Frank Wilson.

The order came almost three years to the day after Hoffa was convicted of rigging a federal jury that heard a conspiracy case against him in Nashville in 1962.

Hoffa also has been sentenced to five years in prison for fraud and conspiracy in the use of Teamsters' pension funds.

Illinois Court Orders Judge To Relax News Restrictions

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The trial of Richard Speck on charges of murdering eight nurses resumed today with four jurors in the box and relaxed rules for news coverage.

The Illinois Supreme Court, with one justice dissenting, Wednesday ordered Judge Herbert Paschen to modify his controversial, 16-point "guidelines" for reporters covering Speck's trial.

THE HIGH COURT did not immediately rule whether Paschen's guidelines were in violation of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. In its suit the Tribune Co. contended the restrictions on the press were unconstitutional.

The trial judge promptly put into the trial record the modifications ordered by the state supreme court. Paschen read the changes into the record in a loud, emphatic tone following an unusual 45-minute mid-afternoon recess.

PASCHEN was ordered to allow newsmen to buy at any time the transcripts of open court proceedings, a practice the judge had forbidden until after trial testimony begins.

The court said it would rule on the overall issue of constitutionality following a hearing set for oral arguments March 13.

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206 B. All members should be present or submit excuses to the officers. Semester dues should be paid.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Initiation will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Weber hall 107.

B'NAI BRITH Hillel will discuss "The Second Temple" at 8 p.m. Friday at 910 Lee St.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 5:30 tonight in Nichols gym, dance floor.

AG STUDENT Council will discuss "KSU in India: Why and Where?" at 4 p.m. today in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 tonight in Weber hall 107.

TOUCHSTONE will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Denison 104.

COLLEGE of Education Council will sponsor a panel of student teachers who will answer questions about student teaching at 4 p.m. today in Justin 109.

DR. HILBERT Jubelt, Student Health director, will participate in a "Meet the Press" session at 4 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie auditorium for journalism and other interested students.

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CONDE'S

407 Poyntz

First Arrest in JFK Probe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said he would file a bill of information today charging prominent civic leader Clay Shaw with conspiring to murder President Kennedy, whom associates said Shaw supported and admired.

Garrison ordered the 54-year-old former managing director of the International Trade Mart arrested late Wednesday.

Shaw was booked three hours after his arrest was announced and freed under \$10,000 bond.

THE ARREST of the silver-haired bachelor was the first since Garrison announced last month he was investigating the Kennedy assassination, but a Garrison aide said Wednesday it would not be the last arrest in the case. Garrison said there will be "more arrests than most people expected."

GARRISON shocked the world last month by announcing he had "solved the mystery" of the assassination and every person involved would be arrested. He said the Warren Commission was wrong in concluding Lee

Harvey Oswald acted alone in the 1963 tragedy at Dallas. He has not, however, revealed any details of the alleged plot.

Shaw and a Saturn rocket plant quality control inspector, James LeWallen, 38, were subpoenaed by Garrison's office and told to appear Wednesday for questioning.

LEWALLEN, who works for the Boeing Co., at the space agency's Michoud Saturn rocket plant here, was questioned because he once shared an apartment with a key figure in the Garrison probe, David Ferrie. He was not held.

Ferrie, a 49-year-old pilot, psychologist and private investigator, was found dead in his uptown apartment Feb. 22. Garrison at first termed Ferrie's death suicide, but the coroner's office ruled death resulted from

a brain hemorrhage. Garrison had called Ferrie an important witness in the alleged conspiracy.

Shaw said in an interview last week he saw Oswald distributing Fair Play for Cuba Committee leaflets near the old Trade Mart on Camp Street in 1963, but never met Oswald and had not talked to him.

Weather

Today clear to partly cloudy and warm. Variable westerly winds. Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Friday. High today mid 70s. Low tonight upper 30s. Precipitation probability tonight and Friday 10 per cent.

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Every Thursday

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Free Admission
Every Girl

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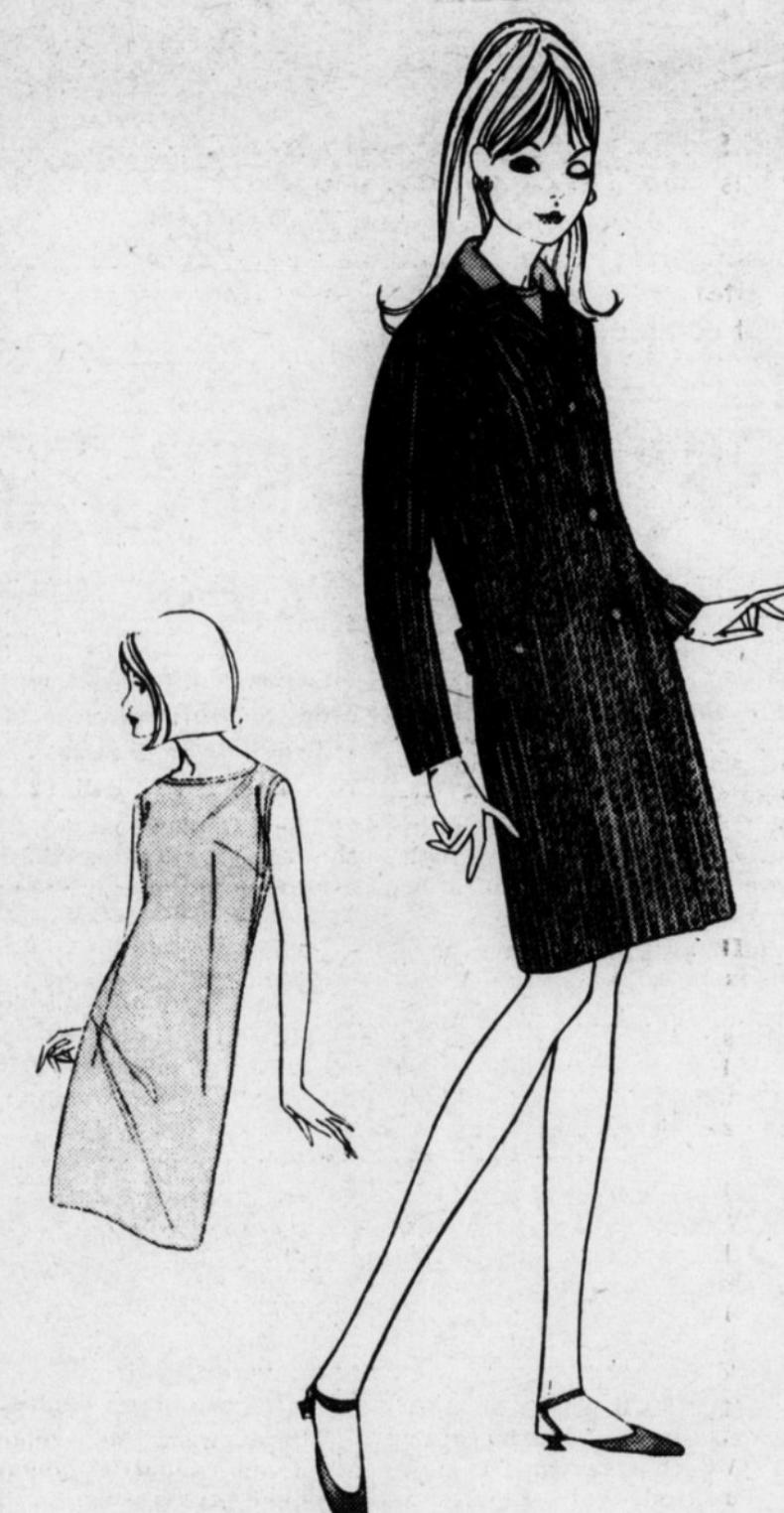
**MONDO
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at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Admission—50c



John McCauley

*spring
is a mist*

of yummy pale pastels to glide gracefully... around town or out of it. The simple fitted sheath smiles smugly toward summer. Its escort... a classic long-sleeved, rayon crepe lined spring coat in a textured stripe and matching plain smartly notched collar. Dress and coat of polyester double knit.

Stevensons



TWO U.S. SOLDIERS released from Viet Cong captivity landed at Travis AFB, Calif., and were whisked away by Air Force officers. Sgt. Sammie Womack (L), Farmville, Va., and Pfc. Charles Crafts, North Jay, Maine, are shown leaving the air strip after their arrival. The Viet Cong released the two without comment Feb. 7.

Communist Gunners Bombard U.S. Artillery

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners mounted one of their heaviest mortar bombardments of the war Wednesday and today against long-range U.S. artillery firing across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) into North Vietnam. American military spokesmen announced.

IN THE two consecutive days of pre-dawn attacks, the Communists fired 655 rounds of mortar shells at the heavily fortified U.S. 175mm guns without damaging a single gun. Marine artillerymen, however, suffered "light" casualties, the spokesmen said.

The 175mm guns, which can hurl high explosive shells 20 miles, were being used to hammer infiltration trails, supply routes and storage areas used by the Communists.

THE MORTAR fire was part of a fierce two day battle south of the DMZ that began Tuesday when hundreds of American

Marines stormed through Communist gunfire and attacked a strategic Communist-held position known as "Hill 124."

The spokesmen also disclosed that U.S. warships that began offensive attacks against North Vietnamese positions for the first time last week came under heavy Communist shore-fire Tuesday and Wednesday.

ONE OF the ships, the U.S. guided-missile cruiser Canberra was hit twice Wednesday in a blazing duel with the shore guns, but suffered only superficial damage.

In a delayed report, Navy officials said the destroyers Pickering and Edson, in the Gulf of Tonkin, were fired on by Communist gun batteries. The destroyers returned the fire, touching off secondary explosions.

There were no reports of American casualties aboard any of the Navy vessels.

1967

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Powell To Seek Overruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell plans to ask the courts "within the next week" to overrule the House and give him back his seat.

The Harlem preacher-politician also is ready to announce his candidacy for election to the vacancy that was created Wednesday when the House voted to "exclude" him from the 90th Congress.

Rejecting the legal arguments offered by their own experts and ignoring pleas by leaders of both parties, rank-and-file House

members took the rare step in response to heavy mail from the home folks demanding that the flamboyant Powell be denied his seat.

By a vote of 248 to 176, members adopted a substitute proposal offered by Rep. Thomas Curtis, R-Mo., excluding Powell from membership in the 90th Congress and instructing Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., to notify New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of the "existing vacancy."

The battery of Powell's law-

yers charged that the House's action was unconstitutional.

It was learned that Powell definitely would go into federal court and ask that the House be ordered to accept him.

Powell's lawyers may cite the statements of the special committee that the House has no authority to exclude a member-elect who meets the three constitutional qualifications—at least 25 years old, a U.S. citizen for seven years, and an inhabitant of the state from which he is elected.

House Action Angers Harlem

NEW YORK (UPI)—From Negro leaders to the barmaid on Lenox Avenue, the people of Adam Clayton Powell's Harlem were angry today.

Almost to a man, they blamed what had happened to their congressman on a man downtown named "Whitey."

The barring of Powell from the congressional seat he has held for 22 years was met in the Negro neighborhood with shock, bitterness and, finally, with a solid determination to try to put him back in office.

As soon as the news of Powell's exclusion was received, the same word was heard, over and over. "He had the kind of power 'Whitey' never intended for us."

As the news of Powell's fall from power spread throughout the honkytonk cafes, trash-strewn streets and broken-down tenements that make up Harlem, the cry of "burn, baby, burn," imported from Watts, was heard again.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Mark Torluemke, EE Sr; Thomas Boley, PRV So; Fred Arnold, SED Jr; Tom Corr, BA Jr; Lynda Ethon, GEN Fr; Sharon Mason, PEL So; Peggy Day, HT Fr; Carol Fatzier, GEN Fr; James Wilson, NE Jr.

DISMISSELS

Wednesday: Donald Coleman, PF Fr; Thomas McIntire, AR 2; Ivan Ridgeway, SED Jr; John Caton, ENG Jr; William Buisch, VM Fr.

— SENIORS —

Get your kicks in the SENIOR SECTION at the O-State Game. Don your senior regalia and arrive with senior activity card and date. Guaranteed buffoonery and hilarity.

(Recommended pre-game warm-up: four hours at your favorite pub)

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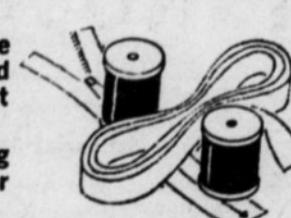
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Repeal Cigarette Ban

The Kansas Board of Regents' regulation banning cigarette sales on Kansas college and university campuses is a failure.

AFTER THREE years the Kansas legislature has awoken to this fact. It is now considering abolishing the hindering restriction by nullifying the Regents' ruling.

Editorial

Following the U.S. Surgeon-General's 1964 report linking cigarette smoking and lung cancer, the Regents banned the sale of cigarettes on all state campuses.

THE REGENTS evidently thought that by prohibiting cigarette sales on campus, student smoking would be deterred.

They were wrong.

STUDENTS CONTINUE to smoke—despite a degree of inconvenience.

Those who would have patronized the Union or cigarette machines in the dorms now buy them elsewhere in Manhattan.

THE BAN IS depriving K-State of a source of revenue.

The Union has lost approximately \$25,000 in the past three years because of the ban. (This is based on an estimated annual net profit of \$8,500, according to William Smith, Union business manager.)

WITH THE exception of the University of Kansas, state schools have supported previous attempts to persuade the Regents to repeal the ban.

Both attempts were unsuccessful.

KU IS supporting the new attempt. The student representatives last week passed a resolution to support the repeal.

The Collegiate Young Republicans also are supporting the bill to nullify the ban. They are distributing petitions on campuses urging the legislature to pass the bill.

STUDENTS SHOULD support this bill.

Non-smokers as well as smokers should take into consideration that the bill is failing in its initial purpose, it is inconvenient and is costing the University money.—vikki gerber



Frustration Outlet Needed

Editor:

I object to building a football juggernaut at K-State while intramural athletics are left to languish in their present inadequate state.

SCOURING THE land for beefy, semi-professional warriors and institutionalizing them as school athletes is a sad perversion of student athletics.

Traditionally students participated in athletics to keep their bodies sound and minds healthy by releasing various frustrations in a socially acceptable way.

AT K-STATE it is nearly impossible for one who is not a hired athlete to find facilities to get a reasonable amount of exercise.

For example, the dorms with all their people

have only two basketball courts, one weight room and one wrestling room. Hardly adequate. Frustrations must stay bottled up like beer drinking, pre-marital sex or undirected goofing-off. None of them good for studies.

TO SOLVE the problem I propose a bold solution which has precedents in the wisdom of the nation's military. The army knows full well its daily dozen, an hour-long set of exercises, won't keep the troops quiet. It allows beer drinking but this too (as K-Staters know) provides release for only a limited length of time.

Thus the military permits prostitution to exist quietly beside it, for it finds the troops far more tractable if they can release their frustrations naturally.

AT K-STATE, where we are enlightened and thus free from hypocrisy, I see no reason to keep normal needs and normal healthy ways of satisfying them under the table.

I propose that the students allot, after their stadium has been paid for, some fees for the construction of an all-university whore house. By charging reasonable fees it obviously would more than pay for itself.

THE SURPLUS funds generated could then be turned to building adequate intramural facilities. From its past practice, the university seems not to be interested in athletics on less than the semi-professional level. Therefore, the students must build their own facilities in the way they feel best.

The K-State Cat House would not only provide funds for healthy tension reducing athletics, it would also aid in the release of other tensions and free even more energies for study.

AS A SIDE effect it would normalize dating practices which would change from their present state, beery wrestling matches between couples attempting to satisfy all their needs at once, to civilized and pleasant affairs.

Institutionalizing, under medical supervision of course, prostitution would also likely reduce the number of student (unwed) pregnancies and would provide a refuge for those university women who drop out and are forced to leave the campus to make their living under the wing of the army.

R. M. Hurrel, ENG Gr

Visit City Dump?

Editor:

I appreciated Ed Chamness' Rockwell editorial in Tuesday's Collegian and would like to make a suggestion concerning a possible Rockwell visit to our enlightened community.

Since Norman Lincoln Rockwell is usually invited out of instead of into educational institutions, I suggest that we at K-State compromise and invite him to speak at the Manhattan City Dump instead of the K-State campus. I should think Rockwell will feel more at home there.

Leonard Epstein,
English Instructor

Believe-it-or-not Movie

Mondo Cane is 105 minutes of believe-it-or-not vignettes—a bizarre, grotesque compilation of mankind's idiosyncrasies.

This documentary-movie will be shown in the Union little theater at 4 and 8 p.m. today.

The movie is obviously a lampoon of civilized man's customs. You will watch uninhibited drunks in Hamburg, bulls chasing through the streets in Portugal and the painting of abstracts by using live nudes smeared with paint.

Selecting live lobsters in a restaurant to be cooked and eaten is considered sophisticated; in Mondo Cane you will see live puppies selected as a tantalizing delicacy.

The movie is accompanied by a witty commentary and a fine musical score (including the song "More" which was nominated for an academy award).

Mondo Cane will shock you and surprise you. As Time magazine said—if there is a message, it is that people are no damn good.—melodie bowsher

Kansas State Collegian

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Farmers Face Great Ag Era

Modern farmers are standing at the edge of a great era in agriculture where the emphasis will be on marketing rather than production, Senator Frank Carlson said Tuesday at the annual Kansas Cooperative Directors and Managers Conference at K-State. He said that farmers' prospects for improving the marketing of their commodities depends on their willingness to adopt and apply the economic principles long employed in other business and industry.

"COMMODITY by commodity, farmers must avail themselves of the professional marketing services which are available through fair and equitable business arrangements with the independent agri-business segment," he said.

"Government's role under such arrangements may be that of a regulatory function, representing the public interest while allowing farmers and their institutions to exercise their full rights in the marketplace."

THE SENATOR said that there is sound basis for farm-

ers' protest about declining farm income and rising farm costs. Parity, which compares the relationship between farm revenue and costs with their relationship during 1910-1914, is now 77, down five points from a year ago, he said. Theoretically, farmers currently have 77 per cent of the buying power they had in 1910-1914, compared to the rest of the economy.

Few United States Department of Agriculture economists regard parity as a meaningful farm indicator, Carlson said. "Regardless of how you figure parity, however, the farmer must buy his machinery, pay for labor costs and pay his taxes in an economy in which he is not receiving his fair share of the national income," he said.

"GOVERNMENT is urging farmers to produce more food to take care of domestic needs and our foreign distribution program. Having done this, it must also start paying a fair price for commodities produced to meet our responsibilities. It should acquire that food as it acquires airplanes, missiles, military supplies or any other commodities—it should buy it in the marketplace and pay a fair and profitable price to the producer."

Carlson said a proposed Kansas Cooperative Council plan adapts conventional economic

devices to work in the interests of grain producers—yet provide ways to protect consumer interests.

THE PLAN would be based on an arrangement in which producers delegate marketing authority to the established grain trade, yet retain inherent interests pending final settlement.

"It's extremely important that grain producers are not sold down the river in trade negotiations," he said. "Agriculture is the largest exporting industry in the U.S."

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Tax Assessment Deadline Today

All taxable property, excluding motor vehicles owned by full-time students, must be assessed by today to avoid penalty. Mrs. Beatrice King, county clerk, said. Vehicles owned by full-time students should be assessed in the student's home town.

A 10 per cent penalty goes into effect today and increases by 15 per cent up to 50 per cent. A 50 per cent penalty is considered to be a refusal to list for assessment.

A person must have lived in Kansas six months to be considered a resident.

THEY'RE
HERE



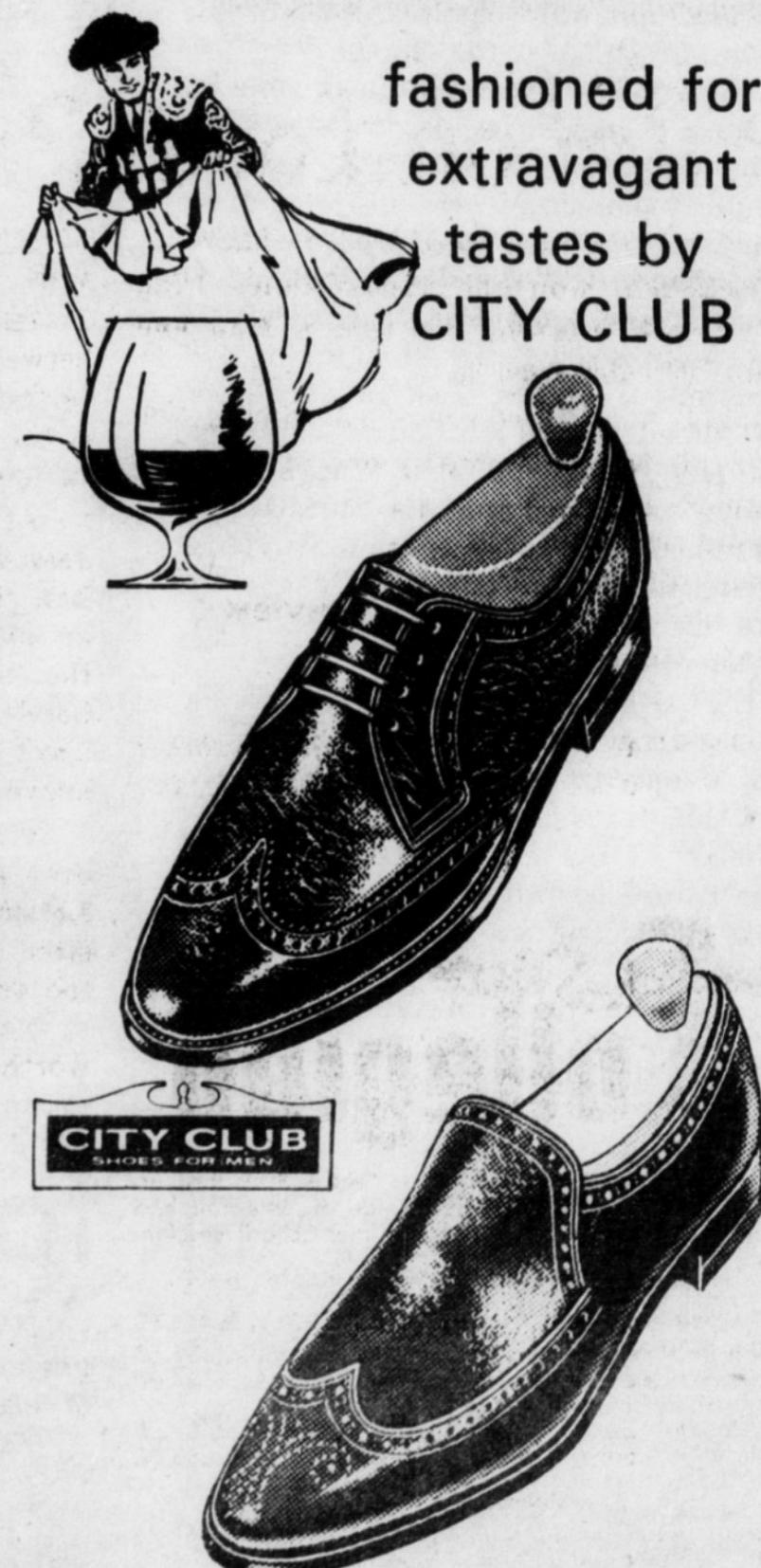
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Collegian Photo
WHEN CONSTRUCTION is completed in the fall coeds of Clovia will move into a new house at the corner of McCain and Pioneer Lane. A home specialist is working on the decor of the new house, which has a capacity of 62 girls. Clovia's present house, with a 25 girl capacity, will be sold when the new house is completed.

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Professors, Students Evaluate Ex...

By ROBERT D. THORNTON
Professor of English

Perhaps only a student or a dean could write a 'short article' on "How to judge excellence in teaching," as, perhaps, only an excellent teacher would equivocate by suggesting that for such a judgment he relies upon instinct which he trusts infallible much as a terrier trusts instinct to recognize a rat.

Were I an excellent teacher, I should hope you to settle for that. As I am not, would you settle for two or three tests as sure as litmus?

- An hour of listening and observing behind a one-way window looking into the classroom.

- Ten minutes of cocktail time, vis-a-vis conversation, alone with the subject, preferably in his library.

- Five minutes of an alumnus's life, 25 years after his earning an "A" in the course.

No?

Well then—first and foremost: an excellent teacher is one who constantly strives to know his subject matter thoroughly even though he is painfully aware that he never can.

Such a man has no canned lecture, no canned speech for a women's club, no canned idea; for he moves with knowledge, not against it. He is insatiably curious. He is informed not only of the Alpha of his discipline, but also of the Omega.

HE BUYS BOOKS as brainless hens go on pecking corn. He reads, reads, reads; and when his eyes are bloodshot and his mind full of pumpkin seeds, he relaxes by reading any good book on any subject save his own. The effectiveness of all this reading is in direct correlation with intensity of desire to express his own thoughts.

An excellent teacher must be a scholar; for, as Alfred North Whitehead observes 'Education is finally specialist.' Or, in Mark Van Doren's words, one is not educated altogether until one has narrowed his activity to a particular field of study where he tries to meet a standard of proficiency which all others must meet.

THE SCHOLAR-teacher knows that he does not narrow himself because he goes through a narrow door, rather that only through this experience does he find a certain anchor of his whole being.

Con amore he talks about his interest with his peers, and he writes about it to benefit mutually and to maintain personal integrity. Out of this intellectual exchange comes confidence, revision, and chastisement—also reputation.

AN EXCELLENT teacher's reputation is first and, probably, last fashioned by his superiors in publicly displayed commendatory reviews of his work published in the most reputable places; it is, by and large, the more unreliable as it is of short radius from the campus.

An excellent teacher deals with facts, but not for facts. He is confident that his students already know much (of love, despair, fear and desire; of a Cadillac, a crappie and a Negro) his chief delight is to lead them to learn about what they know and to what additional knowledge they need in order to achieve individual fulfillment.

An excellent teacher imparts ethical direction and stability because he dreams of a completely humanized mankind.

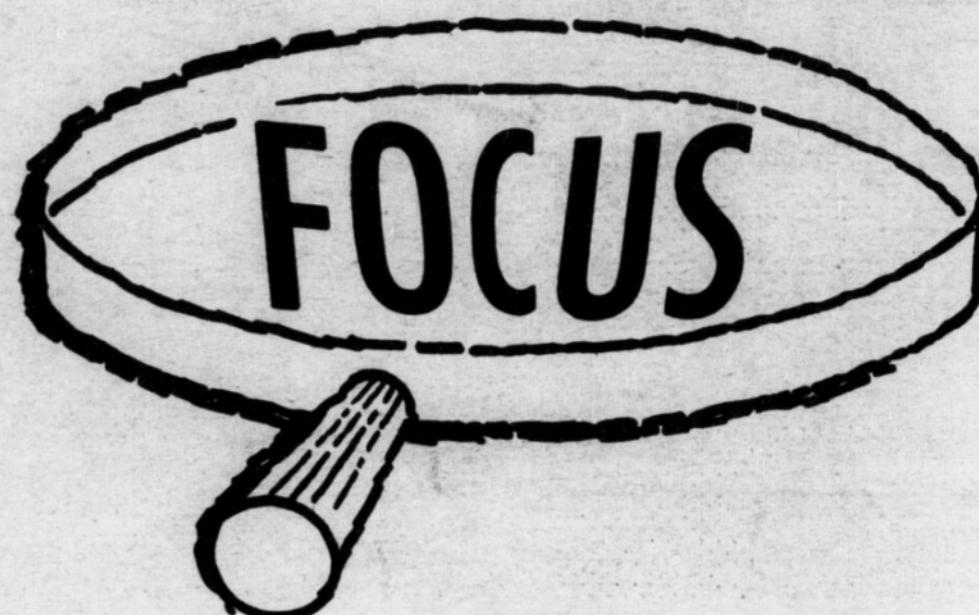
DESPITE THE fact that he realizes himself insufficiently prepared to conclude about anything, he concerns himself with ideals that are to be sought, rather than those that are to be shunned (see almost any contemporary fiction.)

Embracing traditional values of life, he is not unwilling to address himself to 'worth,' 'decency,' even 'nobility.' Scientist or humanist, whatever, he admits to the unshakable fact that "the many centuries of the past contain an infinity of experience, wisdom and artistic power, living sources of illumination and strength far beyond twentieth-century monotonous and murky reports on the behavior of the human animal or the dehumanized machine."

So, you have at least my *sine qua non*—not of the 'easy,' 'good,' or 'popular,' but of the truly 'excellent.' Not to come upon as one comes upon blackberries. Possibly one in every five hundred (that's the poet's ratio for 'excellent' students amongst the 'mediocre')!



Robert Thornton



Research Involvement 'Vital Measure' of Te...

By DWIGHT NESMITH
Associate Professor,
Engineering Experiment Station

Since my association with the University has been, in recent years, in connection with the research program, my evaluation of the important factors to be considered as measures of "excellence in teaching" may be somewhat biased. However, I am certain that the bias is proper, and possibly vital.

The characteristics which we should seek in a teacher include youthful enthusiasm, a warm appreciation of heresy, and an insatiable curiosity. The teacher also should be able to express himself adequately and should be well grounded in the principles and techniques of his chosen field.

It might be well to note selection of students probably is more critical than selection of faculty. If the University student were as mature, well adjusted, well founded in fundamentals and eager to learn as he pictures himself to be, faculty criteria could be relaxed appreciably.

If THESE QUALITIES are lacking in the student, he either must be eliminated from the classroom or we must provide teachers who are less than our ideal, thus penalizing those students who meet the qualifications.

The professor who must cope with various levels of preparation and interest within his class cannot possibly fulfill the needs of all his students. He must, for varying portions of his time, drive the laggards,

repeat elementary and examine student development and

But back to me search. Since I f of heresy and curi mental, it follows covery (research) teacher.

CONSIDERING gineering research there is no validity is in competition the contrary, the given much more are to maintain a

At present, no of research grants dizing teaching e interest and must be one mean to evaluate teach

Another source students and ad makes a good t whether a teacher teresting. The e course should have selection.

THE TEACHER to implant information student—if he jus readily available ing it, he has ful completely.

The prime cr which students le some never chan give the same lea year.

UNFORTUNATE tor which is unde There are ample ment age should pointment not th basis of proven currency.

The other so worn-out lecturers. However, s thusiasm are as n istrators as for this latter approach worse.

UNTIL OUR realistic program ment, the spectr presenting a borred students wi

It is my firm cers meet the qual profession at lea fulfill the require dent—and you w to make a class in interest in it.

Students Ask for Interested Profs

K-State students go to class every day, wanting to go to some and merely having to attend others. What causes this difference in feeling? Although the subject matter of the class is of prime importance, the professor is a major contributing factor.

Most K-State students think a professor's own interest in the subject makes the class interesting.

"A professor must be excited about his subject," Beth Andersen, ML So, said. "He should use tests as an instrument to determine whether or not he's getting his point across and not just as a gauge of how much the student has learned," she said. "I also think that smaller classes with more discussion add to interest of a class," she continued.

"A professor shouldn't lecture only from the book but should bring in outside material," Dick Spangler, BA Jr, said. "He should present the material in correlation to the student's life and the way the world turns and should not have pets," he said. "I think there are too many graduate students teaching classes here that don't know their subjects well enough," he said.

"A good professor should have experienced what he teaches," Patsy Paulsen, PEW Jr, said. "He shouldn't need to require attendance but students should want to go to class. He should use emphasis in his voice and not talk in a monotone," she said.

"A professor should not put his class to sleep and give his students an insecure feeling concerning the knowledge of the material," Jim Genter, SED Sr, said.

Pat Callen, SED Sr, said, "a professor should be proficient in his field and have the ability to communicate his ideas in an interesting way, along with some humor. A professor should be fair and understanding," she said.

"Some professors seem to be here just for the money while others really try to help the student," Cory Smith, AR 5, said.

"A professor should be interested in the students' work and in his class in general," he said.

"A professor should review the book but not rely solely on it for his lectures," Marg Knorr, PEW Jr, said. "He should use outside materials and apply them to daily living," she said. "Also

of importance is his understanding of the students' needs and interests," she said.

Jack Kenton, BIS Jr, said, "A good professor should lecture in an organized fashion and break it down to an elementary form. Also he should be firm but not overly strict with students about getting in their material on time."

"A professor should make the student become a participant rather than an observer," Judy Melvin, MTH Sr, said. "It becomes a more significant learning experience when the professor involves the student in learning," she continued.

Charley Barney, VM Fr, said, "a professor should be extremely well informed on his subject and introduce a sense of humor in his lectures. He should treat his subject like it is the only thing in the world but put it in the right perspective with everything else."



Callen



Kenton

Photos by
bob graves



Cited teacher

prerequisite material, students to determine levels of comprehension.

my bias for university research feel that the appreciation of diversity are the most fundamental that participation in discussion is a vital measure of a

G SPECIFICALLY the research program at K-State, particularly in the complaint that it has been in conflict with the classroom. On the research program must be enthusiastic support if we have an excellent faculty.

Non-state funds in the form of grants and contracts are subsidies for excellence at K-State. So from advancement in research assure which may be used by others.

ence of disagreement between administration over what teacher has to do with another makes his lectures in entertainment value of a very little bearing on faculty

ER should not be expected to put its head into the brain of the student. It just puts it out so that it is available to anyone actively seeking to fulfill his obligation com-

criticism, and a valid one, level at instructors is that they change their notes, that they lecture in classes year after

TESTLY, this is not a factor under the University's control. The indications that retirement age be lowered to 40, with application to be earned only on the youthful enthusiasm and

solution is to "promote" them into administrative positions since imagination and energy are necessary for good administrators. Good classroom teachers, however, tend to make matters worse.

SOCIETY accepts some notion of graceful early retirement of the bored professor giving lecture to a group of people who will remain.

My conviction that most teachers are qualified for their chosen field as well as most pupils remains. For the ideal student will find that the best way to learn something interesting is to show some

FOCUS on ...

What qualities does an excellent teacher possess?

Because so many persons are concerned about competent teachers, today the Collegian focuses on excellence in teaching.

Faculty members here receive tenure after five years as an assistant professor or four years as an associate or full professor.

Faculty who transfer at the assistant professor rank or above, after at least two years teaching experience, earn tenure one year sooner.

After an employe has earned tenure, his "services may be terminated only for adequate cause, except in case of retirement for age . . ."

The tenure question, research and teaching and contributions that must be made to achieve excellence are discussed here. —jean lange

Instructors' High Standards Heighten Students' Interests

By RALPH SILKER
Professor of Chemistry

The necessity of a teacher having a true understanding and good command of his area, of his specific field, and of his particular subject is imperative, of course, when evaluating excellence in teaching.

However, both the need which the student has for a particular course and an understanding of the individual student must be known and appreciated if the teacher is to have a proper perspective for the course in question and be able to do an excellent job.

THE NEED for having and maintaining reasonably high standards is a must if the student is to gain an appreciation and understanding of the material which is presented and if it is to be correlated with the major courses in which the student maintains his principal interest.

One of the biggest disfavors which can be afforded the student is to give the individual a passing grade when the understanding which should have been acquired and which will be needed later has not been gained.

NORMALLY, it is much easier to teach an 'A' student or a 'major' than someone else. However, the 'C' or even a 'D' mark earned by some students may represent a much greater accomplishment than a higher grade for others and may very well be an indication or measure of the excellence of the teacher.

It is my observation that the use of simple words, homely illustrations and references to past experiences of the student and/or teacher are often useful tools.

THE DIRECTION and assistance which helps the student gain an appreciation of the necessity for thinking and in showing the thrills which result from the use of logic also point to the excellence of the teacher.

In answer to some specific questions:

- "What part does background play?" Some industrial or practical experience could be of considerable value in certain areas, particularly, but not necessarily essential in the development of an excellent teacher.

- "How important is size of class?" There can be considerable variance in the size of classes and this would depend to quite a degree on the area and or field involved.

There are times when no more than 25 or 30 students can be handled well, even by an experienced teacher. On the other hand, the same teacher may do an excellent job with two or three times that number of students under other circumstances.

Likewise, another teacher of equal competence might be able to do an excellent job with several times the number of students due to presentation of material of an

entirely different nature. However, even the best teacher can do a better job with a smaller group.

- "How does research ability affect teaching?" More and more appreciation of this very important aspect of endeavor may furnish additional insight which could be considered a plus characteristic of the excellent teacher.

However, just as some of the best known and most highly regarded athletic coaches have lacked the natural ability and or skills to become "All American" or even outstanding players, so some of the best teachers are not outstanding researchers. Conversely, some of the best researchers are very poor teachers. A few may be rated as excellent as a teacher and as a researcher.

THE MANNER of presenting theories—sometimes even those which are no longer accepted—as well as practical applications and everyday uses, when pertinent, is important.

The excellent teacher is one who must have taken time to read, think, organize, correlate and work out methods and ways for the presentation of various concepts, ideas, theories and facts in a manner which is meaningful to the student.

It is my considered opinion that the excellent teacher, in addition to having the various characteristics as cited is one who likes students and who enjoys teaching. He also is willing to spend extra time and effort in helping the student who needs special attention.

In addition he is able to play as well as work and he has interests which include community and church activities—a balanced life seems to be essential for one who reaches true excellence whether as a teacher or other worker.



Dwight Nesmith

Indoor Team To Enter Loop Meet

K-State's varsity indoor track team will compete in the Big Eight Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.

K-State can contribute several top-notch distance runners to conference bonanza, but the Wildcats may be hard-pressed to improve their fourth-place finish of last year.

"I'M CONCERNED that we're relying heavily on younger runners," said coach Deloss Dodds. "We're depending on several of our middle and distance runners doubling and scoring in two events. Our showing in the 440, 600 and mile relay will decide where we will place in the meet."

K-State is loaded with veteran runners off the 1966 cross-country team. Conrad Nightingale, the defending NCAA indoor mile run champion, is set to battle KU's Jim Ryun, the world's best of this distance.

NIGHTINGALE and fellow seniors Wes Dutton and Charles Harper are all expected to score in two events. Nightingale will run the mile and either the 1,000 or two-mile. Dutton and Harper will choose from the 1,000, 880 and mile.

K-State could have two potential point-getters in the two-mile in juniors Mike Tarry and Van Rose. Inexperienced runners Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook and Mike Heer are keys in the sprints, along with Ron Moody, a junior who missed last year's Big Eight Indoor with an injury.

The Wildcats' losses from 1966 include Don Payne in the 60, 440 and mile relay; Bill Selbe in the mile relay; Harold Wooten in the hurdles, and Don June in the broad jump.

June is out for the season with an injury and Wooten dropped from school. Payne and Selbe both graduated.



Collegian Photo

SPRING-LIKE weather Wednesday, although a little windy during the afternoon, brought the usual number of amateur sports participants. Ray Ottenberg, BA Jr., used the day to bone up on a few handball moves.

Matmen To Host I-State

K-State's varsity wrestling team will conclude its home schedule tonight when the Wildcats host Iowa State. The meet will start at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Iowa State ranks as a national power, holding an 11 and 2 record for the season.

K-State will be trying to better its 6 and 4 record after today.

Wrestling for the 'Cats will be: Russel Lay, 123; William Fields, 130; Jim McDougal, 137; Danny Thomas, 145; Bill Brown, 152; Larry Elder, 160; Terron Jones, 167; Gary Watson, 167; Dave Lightner, 191; and Danny Lankas, at heavy weight.

The Wildcats will go to the Missouri Valley AAU meet at Salina Saturday.

Fedosky Says Swimmers Have Chance for Fourth

By FRED WILLIAMS

COLUMBIA, Mo.—With the possibility of finishing in the upper division for the first time in at least 10 years, the K-State swimming team today heads into the first day of competition at the Big Eight swimming and diving championships here.

Coach Ed Fedosky expects his team of nine swimmers and two divers to battle Oklahoma and Nebraska for fourth place in the conference.

"WE'D LIKE to think of ourselves as finishing fourth this year, but we will have to beat out Oklahoma State and Nebraska," he said.

"We are shy as far as depth goes, but if each does his best we should have a good chance for fourth in the league."

CONCERNING THE race for the conference crown, Fedosky said Iowa State and Oklahoma will battle for first place. Oklahoma has been loop champion for the last 12 years.

EXPECTED individual stars for K-State are Bob Dunekel in

the individual medley and breaststroke, Dick Rivera in the backstroke and Craig Ridenour in the distance freestyles.

Fedosky cites Mike Dumford in the butterfly, Pierre Picotte in the freestyle, Gary Parker in diving and the medley and free-styles relays as hopefults.

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Tough Competition Likely For Short Distance, Relays

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track, prior to the indoor championships, Friday and Saturday in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.)

KANSAS CITY, MO. — A returning national champion heads both the 440 and 600 lineups and paces a relay team at this year's Big Eight Conference indoor championships Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.

Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun, who shared the indoor 440 cham-

pionship at last year's NCAA meet, and Iowa State's Steve Carson, winner of this season's Track and Field Federation 600 championships, give the events the golden look.

CHANCES ARE there will not be a stride-for-stride matching situation between the two since Calhoun likes to specialize in the quarter, and Carson in the 600. In addition, Conference rules prohibit an individual from entering both events. Thus the two will be taking on whatever the Conference has to offer, which could be plenty for both.

Calhoun, has been working at over-distance events so far as he preps for the quarter, where he wants to make an all-out effort to get Don Payne's 48-flat Conference record. It was Payne who beat Calhoun here last year on the way to that mark. Calhoun came back later to tie the former K-Stater at the NCAA.

The times when Calhoun has gone to the quarter this winter, he has sparkled. He ripped off a :48.1 early, the second-best indoor quarter on the Big Eight a :48.4.

THIS GIVES him the pre-meet edge over Missouri's Bob Kneile (:49.1), Frank Lewis (:49.5), and Steve Halliburton (:49.7), Iowa State's Rex Harvey (:49.6), Kansas' Ben Olson (:49.7), and teammates Tom Melton, Jim Shields, and Jim Hardwick. Indoor and outdoor placers back from last year include Kansas' Dwight Peck and Steve Ashurst, Nebraska's Dennis Walker, and K-State's Kerry Fairchild.

Outstanding competition for Carson in the 600 isn't hard to find. Even though he is the National Federation champion for the distance, he doesn't show the best time in the Conference heading into the meet.

THAT TOP belongs to Ted Nykiel of Missouri, who had a 1:10.3 on Illinois' big track the same night Carson won his title in Madison Square Garden. Sticking his nose into the battle is Jim Shields of Oklahoma, who has a 1:11.2 best. Then come Nebraska's highly touted sophomore Hugh McGovern and Kansas' Peck. Hardwick is a contender, too.

It will, according to Carson, take a great time to beat him, though, pointing out that he

twice has been the national 600 champion, but never the Big Eight winner for the event. He wants this one. "I'm aiming for 1:08.8," said Carson, looking at the world-record listing of 1:09.0 for the event.

THE CLOSING event of the meet, the mile relay might create one of the wildest scrambles in conference history, the result of which could be a new league record as well as a new all-time indoor best.

Oklahoma, with Calhoun, Melton, Shields and Hardwick, has sped to a 3:16.3 indoors. This is the same time which last year passed the baton for a 3:08.5 clocking outdoors, the best ever by a Big Eight unit.

Missouri shows a 3:16.4 low from its crew of Lewis, Nykiel, Halliburton, and Kneile. Both these marks are well under the Big Eight record of 3:18.3 and close to the all-time indoor best of 3:13.8.

CLOSING IN on these two is Kansas with Dick Bornkessel, Ashurst, Peck, and Olson combining for a best of 3:19.3. Nebraska could put together a top unit of McGovern, Clifton Forbes, sophomore sprinting ace from Jamaica, Walker, and either Larry Liss or John Simmons and also slip to record level.

The combinations running at the championships might change some, but it is a cinch that those built by the title contenders at that stage of the meet will be potent.

Four K-State ROTC cadets will go to Boonville, Mo. this weekend for a rifle meet with all ROTC rifle teams in the Fifth Army area.

The K-State team will be Wayne Dagenhardt, James Richardson, Larry Hess, and John Small.

Kempler Military Academy in Boonville will host nearly 100 teams March 3-4-5, said George Wilkins, rifle team coach.

"If we're shooting well this weekend," Wilkins said, "we'll place right at the top."

Wilkins explained that it will be a cadet meet rather than a

varsity meet, meaning that only ROTC students will compete.

K-State's varsity men's rifle team tied for first place in total score, but actually placed second Feb. 18 at a sectional rifle meet at Rolla, Mo.

According to National Rifle Association rules, when two teams tie for first, a winner is decided by taking the team with the highest scoring shooter. K-State lost on this technicality, according to Wilkins.

The rifle team took sixth out of 25 teams at the Pittsburg Invitational tournament last Saturday.

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KAREN EICKELBERG
No stranger to acting profession



Photos by Bob Graves

Actress Faces 'Mother' Role

The role of a braying, coarse, crude old woman is proving to be the most difficult of Karen Eickelberg's acting career.

MRS. EICKELBERG, ENG Gr., who will portray Mother Courage in the K-State Players' production of that play March 8 through 11, is no stranger to the acting profession.

She has been acting since high school and last summer and fall played Doktor Von Zahnd in the Players' production of "The Physicist."

The role of Mother Courage faces her with a part unlike any other she has played. The character, Mother Courage, is

Opera Highlights

Artists Program

Famous duets from two familiar operas will highlight the program tonight at 8:15 in City Auditorium by Metropolitan Opera Company stars Irene Jordan, soprano, and Nicholas di Virgilio, tenor.

THE TWO singers, who are joining forces to present the third number in the 1966-1967 Manhattan Artist Series, will be heard together in "Venne la sera," duet from "Madam Butti felice" and a duet in "La Traviata," by Verdi.

The remainder of the evening's program, will consist of operatic arias, recitatives and famous art songs.

MISS JORDAN, who has been described as having a "true dramatic coloratura," will be performing works by Mozart, Verdi, Wolf, Strauss, Ravel and Debussy.

Di Virgilio, who has had a rapid rise to stardom since 1961 will perform works by Barber, Britten, Handel, Argento, Pizzetti, Respighi and Cimara.

so unlike the Mrs. Eickelberg or anyone she has ever known, that she finds it hard to keep the various facets of Mother Courage's personality separate in her own mind.

MRS. EICKELBERG believes that the only way to approach a part like Mother Courage is to take the character one part at a time.

"She is so many things," Mrs. Eickelberg said. "She is called 'Courage' because she exposes herself to great danger in her search for herself and her children.

"But at the same time, Mother Courage is also called 'Cowardice.' She will always take the easy way out to make money. Each time a crisis arises for her children, she is off making a deal."

MOTHER COURAGE is called a "hyena" at one point in the play because her life consists of scraping and fighting to make a living from the Thirty Years' War.

Mrs. Eickelberg believes that Mother Courage is a kind of philosopher—full of wise arguments, but without enough wisdom to see her own character and deterioration.

"I tend to sympathize with her because she is strong and weak at the same time," Mrs. Eickelberg said. "I find myself being both sympathetic and unsympathetic because she is so complex."

BERTOLT BRECHT, the author of "Mother Courage," wants to keep the audience completely unsympathetic toward his characters. He wants, rather, to teach a lesson—in this case, the evils of capitalism and war.

A problem in production of "Mother Courage" is that, "she is not a bit sophisticated," according to Dennis Denning, speech instructor and director of the play.

The play is demanding also because of its epic structure. It

is divided into twelve scenes, and each scene is an isolated play in itself.

"IT IS A very strenuous play for me because there is a climax in each scene," Mrs. Eickelberg remarked. "The audience is to be left with the idea of survival at all costs, and Mother Courage personifies the continuous struggle for survival."

Tickets for "Mother Courage" can be purchased now in the Cat's Pause in the Union. The price is \$1 for adults. Students will be admitted free with their activity ticket.

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Iron Curtain Quintets To Appear in 1967-68

Two chamber groups from Iron Curtain countries will appear in the 1967-68 Chamber Music Series at K-State.

Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music and manager of the series, said they are the Warsaw Quintet, founded in 1960 by five distinguished musicians from Poland and the Zagreb String Quartet, founded in Yugoslavia 45 years ago.

Other groups included for K-State's 8th annual chamber season are the Alma Trio, organized in 1944 at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in California's Santa Cruz Mountains, and the Chigiano Sextet from Italy.

The Alma Trio has appeared on the chamber series previously. The other groups will be making their first appearance in Manhattan.

According to Leavengood, a special effort will be made to increase the number of contributors to the chamber music series this year. Anyone who gives \$25 or more will be listed as a

contributor. For this year's season the chamber music series had 35 contributors.

Season tickets for the series are \$8. Checks for contributors or tickets for the 1967-68 season may be sent to the music office in Kedzie hall.



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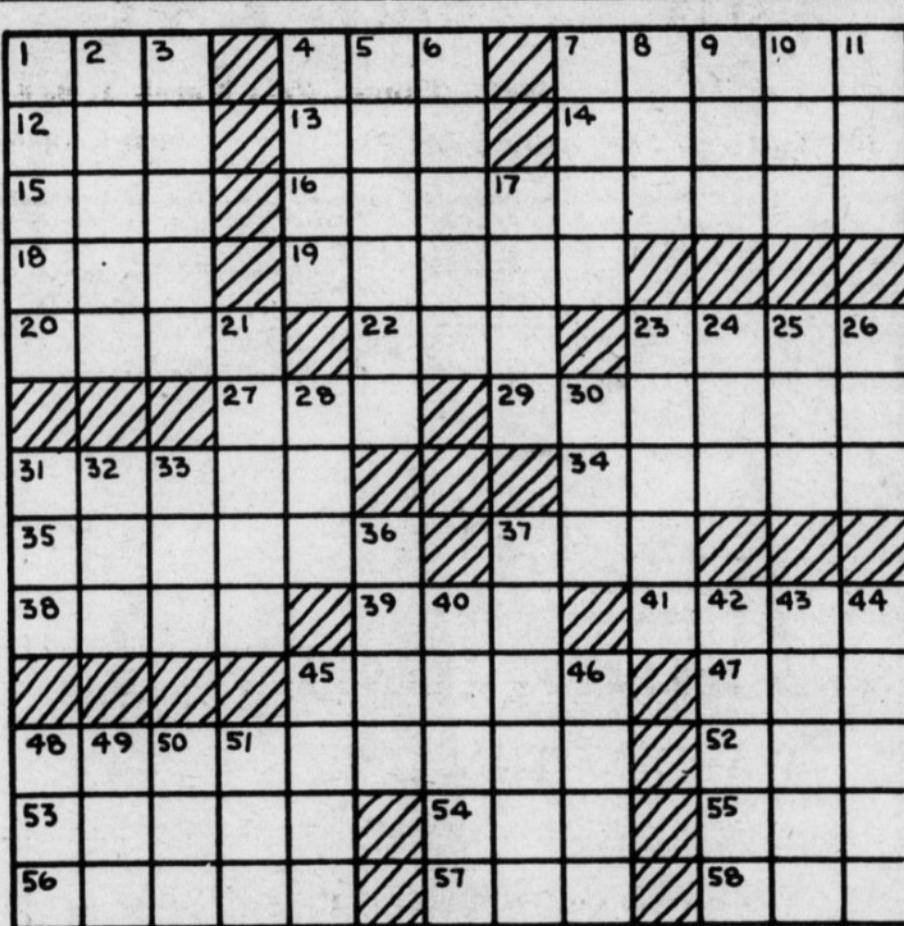
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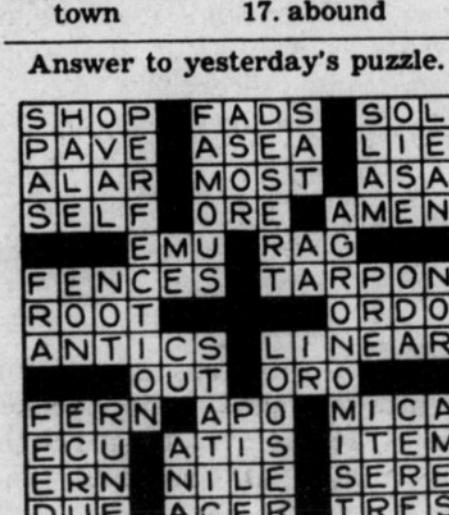
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Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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Finances Hinder Rebuilding

When the tornado struck K-State June 8, 1966, an estimated \$8 million in property damage resulted. After six months of rebuilding and relocation, repairs to damaged agricultural buildings have only begun. Slow financing has hindered progress.

After negotiating with K-State officials in June, 1966 the Office of Emergency Planning declared K-State eligible for disaster aid to finance repairs. June 1, 1967 was set as the date for completion of rebuilding.

THE POULTRY and animal

husbandry departments have used federal funds to complete the major part of their repairs, but are running behind. To provide for an extension of the deadline to Sept. 1, 1967, K-State officials have applied for funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bids were awarded Thursday for the reconstruction of the agronomy farm and swine research center to the O. D. Millian Co., Manhattan. Construction of the buildings, which will cost more than \$47,000, will start immediately and must be

completed by June 8, said Randolph Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant.

The bulk of the repairs to the damaged agronomy farm have not been planned. Ten buildings with an estimated value of \$188,000 were damaged. Only minor repairs such as broken and contaminated fences have been fixed.

DON GOOD, head of the animal husbandry department, expects full force operation to start a year from now if construction is completed on time. Many of the major repairs to animal husbandry buildings have been completed.

The grain elevator was repaired at a cost of more than \$35,000. The beef cattle barn was replaced for \$34,000, and the nursing shed for calves has been rebuilt on its old foundation. Plans to relocate and rebuild the sheep, swine and beef cattle experimental units are still in the blueprint stage, Good said.

The first phase of repairs in the poultry science department is nearly completed, Paul Sanford, professor of poultry science, said.

Eight of the ten buildings that were destroyed at the Thomas Avery Research Center have been built. Repairs to the research center began Oct. 1 when federal funds were allocated.

FUNDS STILL remain for the rebuilding of the west poultry rearing station. The station has been closed since June, Sanford said. A new warehouse for grain and equipment storage and residence halls for caretakers must be rebuilt. Complete reconstruction of the poultry department will cost more than \$174,000.

Miscellaneous repairs to supplies, damaged tractors and trucks and other farm machinery has cost more than \$40,000.

Computers May Plan Diet For Future Dorm Residents

Meals may be planned by a computer in the near future. Research has been done by graduate students here to program a computer which will plan meals based on palatability factors.

PALATABILITY factors used in this research include color, texture, shape, flavor and method of preparation.

In work done at Tulane Uni-

versity, nutritive value, cost and frequency of repetition was considered when programming meals for hospital use.

Similar research is being done at the University of Florida. Robin Brown, who began the research at K-State last year, while a graduate resident assistant in institutional management, is now working with the research at the University of Florida.

THE COMPUTER selected menus similar and comparable to those served at the residence halls, Alice Lucus, IMG Gr., said. There were some repetitions of similar foods but much of this can be eliminated by more complete programming.

Although menu planning by computer is still in the experimental stage, researchers are considering the possibilities of programming production factors. Computers would plan menus for quantity cooking to best utilize cooking facilities and employees.

Convocation Panel To Spotlight India

The second of two agricultural convocations focusing attention on K-State's role in the international development in the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Williams auditorium.

A panel of three speakers who have served on the KSU team in Andhra Pradesh state will present the program.

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Four Groups Seek Additional Funds

Apportionment Board will consider requests from four campus groups seeking additional funds at a hearing at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union.

One group, the debate squad, was allotted funds in the fall board hearings. The other three groups, the jazz workshop, the K-State Singers and women's intramurals, did not request funds from the Board.

Chester Peters, dean of students, a board member, said approximately \$6,000 to \$7,000 is available in unallotted funds. The exact figure has not been released by the comptroller's office.

THE FIGURE is determined by the amount of student activity fees collected each semester. Because spring semester enrollment

dropped from the fall total, the amount of unallotted funds has changed, Peters said.

The debate squad requested \$550 at a board meeting Wednesday. Debate representatives said the amount was needed to pay costs for four trips this spring, including a major trip to Kentucky.

The squad was allotted \$2,750 last spring and appealed for \$1,250 in the fall. The group's request was cut to \$600, making a total of \$3,350 allotted for this year's expenses.

THE \$550 requested now would raise the total allotment to the amount originally requested, \$4,000.

In today's hearing, women's intramurals will request \$370, the jazz workshop will request \$1,300 and the K-State Singers will request an unreleased amount.

Jim Geringer, board member, said the jazz workshop is requesting funds to attend a regional competition.

The K-State Singers are requesting funds to pay expenses for their tour to Newfoundland and Greenland, he said.

GERINGER SAID he did not know the reason for the \$370 request from women's intramurals.

The board will consider the four requests today and determine the amounts to be allotted.

Allotments must be approved by Senate to become official.

Approximately \$37,000 was available for allocations based on student fall enrollment.

Edwards Suggests Parking Fee Raise For Dormitory Lots

An over-all increase in the parking fee structure is necessary to improve the quality of residence hall parking lots, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, told Traffic Control Board (TCB) Thursday.

Edwards said he did not see how improvement and expansion of dorm parking facilities can be financed without a residence hall parking fee.

Residence hall car owners currently are required to register their cars to receive an identification sticker that allows parking in dorm lots. "What I don't like is that the present lots are kept up with operating expenses. The dorm resident who doesn't own a car pays as much of the bill as the student who does own a car," Edwards said.

TCB recommended that the north Moore hall parking lot be expanded by 250 cars. Expansion will include gravel or stone topping and 250 concrete parking space dividers. Estimated cost of the project is \$3,000.

With the opening of Haymaker hall next year 500 additional students will be living in the northeast dorm complex, Edwards said. More than 210 additional parking spaces will be needed, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said.

The recommendation will be sent to C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development.

UGB Denies Students Right to Union Booth

Discrepancies in scheduling booths in the Union were debated at the Union Governing Board (UGB) meeting Thursday.

Two students advocating the abolition of Associated Women Students (AWS) were denied use of a booth in the Union lobby.

UGB regulations state that no booth can be scheduled unless the organization is recognized by Board of Student Organizations (BSO). The students, John Gottschamer, SOC

So, and William Dyer, BA So, do not have BSO recognition as an organization for their AWS abolition movement.

Other groups with no BSO recognition, however, have had booths during the year. The Air Force recruiting team, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Campus Crusade for Christ, Navy recruiting team and former student body presidential candidate Bill Worley have had Union approved booths.

"BSO policy dictates our position," Bruce Heckman, UGB chairman, said.



KENT THOMAS, BPM Fr, inspects a print at the Union print sale. Thomas was one of many students who attended the sale which is sponsored each semester by the Union.

The prints will remain on sale in the main lobby of the Union throughout the day. Price on all prints is \$1.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 3, 1967

NUMBER 97

Coeds Approve Amendment To Allow Self-limited Hours

In a brisk, 20 minute session Thursday night, delegates to the Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention untabled and passed a closing hours bill.

Section 3a of the bill, granting self-limited hours to juniors, seniors and women 21 or older, passed 42-5. All other sections passed unanimously.

Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities were the only delegations to vote against section 3a of the bill.

Amendments to the bill, which passed unanimously, are:

• Status as a junior will begin with the acquisition of 58 credit hours or the beginning of

the student's third year in college.

• Procedural guidelines for the implementation of self-limited hours must be presented by all women's living groups to AWS before May 15, 1967.

• The self-limited hours policy is to be evaluated each semester by an AWS review board. It also will be evaluated in February, 1968, for the feasibility of continuing self-limited hours for juniors, seniors and women 21 or older.

Delegates introduced and passed two other bills at the session. One will permit editing of the bills for publication purposes.

The other will allow reconsideration of bills that are not approved by Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the scheduling of a third session to vote on the bills.

FACULTY COUNCIL will consider the AWS bills Wednesday. The Council's approval determines whether the bills go into effect next fall.

Approval of the bills does not mean all groups must accept them. A clause in the closing hours bill provides that each living group may modify the rules and that each group may determine its own method of implementing rules.

Men Distribute Petitions, Attempt to Abolish AWS

A petition for the abolishment of Associated Women Students (AWS) is being circulated to all organized living groups and interested students in hopes of obtaining the 1,500 signatures required to present the resolution to Senate so that a student referendum can be called.

John Gottschamer, SOC, and William Dyer, BA So, instigated the movement. They also plan to introduce the petition at Sound Off in the Union today.

THE PETITION resolves that AWS and all regulations by the organization which do not apply to the student body as a whole be abolished.

"The present organization of AWS stifles the voice of the majority through so-called representatives and the processes of administrative red tape, under the guise of self rule," Dyer said.

AWS FAILS to understand that the reason for the obvious apathy of K-State coeds toward the organization is that the women realize they can not get what they want, so have given up, he explained.

"Upon the removal of those regulations originated by AWS, there will be no need for an enforcing body, as the rules will no longer exist," Gottschamer said.

THE TWO students expressed that it is a well known fact that many AWS representatives and those represented have voiced

disgust with the system and welcome the movement as the most logical choice.

"AWS is a discriminatory organization because there is no men's counterpart. The AWS constitution also says that women must be members whether they like it or not," Gottschamer said.

"WE FEEL that we have been very academic in promoting this movement. We have conferred with Dean Peters and Dean Lahey, finding some points upon which we all agreed and finding no discouragement," Gottschamer said.

One of the rules for which the students urge abolishment is women's closing hours.

"We are not advocating that women stay out all night but the mere fact that this ruling exists infringes on these women's rights," Dyer said.

BSO Considers Change in Name

Board of Student Organizations tabled a motion Thursday night to change the name BSO to University Activities Board.

The motion was tabled so the Board could further consider the change.

The Board also was given Social Coordinating Council constitution revisions and the BSO constitution to consider. The Board is expected to discuss the constitutions at a later meeting.

Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, was granted final approval. The organization, on provisional approval for the past year in accordance with BSO policy, has considered national affiliation with Spurs and Queens, national sophomore honoraries.

Rex Garrels, CH So, indicated he may present two proposals at the next meeting. One proposal, if presented, will call for a board position to be filled this year. The other proposal would ask that the Student Senate liaison be given voting privileges in BSO.

Capitol Official To Visit K-State Model Congress

William Pendergast sergeant at arms at the U.S. Capitol, will address a joint meeting of the House and Senate of Model Congress Thursday, March 16.

Pendergast, former director of research for the Republican National committee, will speak Thursday morning in the Union ballroom.

Model Congress will convene Wednesday, March 15. Sheryl Etling, SP Sr, said the committee sessions would begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday.



DEMONSTRATORS in Saigon climb a fence outside the French Consulate to protest the reported establishment in France of a leftist "South Vietnamese government in exile."

90th Says No—for Good?

By GEORGE MARIDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the House has excluded Adam Clayton Powell, the question arises can it make the exclusion stick?

Powell can appeal to the courts or to the voters; he's expected to do both. But he will find the electorate much more eager to intercede for him than the judiciary.

THERE IS no reason to sus-

pect that Powell lost any fans in Harlem because the House found him unfit to take his seat. If anything, voter support for Powell, which in the past has been overwhelming, seems liable to increase rather than diminish.

That raises the question of whether Powell will be seated if the voters override the will of the House. The parliamentary byways are many and tortuous, but one thing is clear: the exclusion resolutions said that Powell was out for the 90th Congress and it meant just that.

THE 90TH goes out of existence Jan. 3, 1969. If Powell should win a special election to fill the vacant Harlem seat, there might be some parliamentary maneuvering. But there is no reason to believe that the exclusion will not hold.

If Powell presented a new certificate of election, it would take only one congressman to point out that he has been excluded for the period of the entire Congress and ask him to step aside. If a vote were needed to pin it

down, there is no reason to believe that a majority could not be found to declare him unfit again.

IF HE WERE elected for the 91st Congress, it would be a whole new ball game. The effect of the exclusion resolution dies with the 90th; the 91st would have to go through all the motions again.

There is a case on record in which the House twice excluded a congressman-elect even though the voters twice said they wanted him. The third time the voters sent him back, the House gave up and seated him.

He said there was mounting

Powell To Contest Action Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell's lawyers are planning to go to court early next week to ask that the House be ordered to take him back as a congressman.

The Harlem Democrat's attorneys have not yet charted the exact course they will follow in attempting to overturn his ouster, but they have decided to act as soon as possible to take advantage of any psychological edge they might have.

As for legal plans, Powell's lawyers have made these basic decisions:

—They will act swiftly, more for psychological reasons than any others.

—Because a congressional district is being deprived of representation and because of the "extraordinary relief" being asked, they will request that the court accelerate litigation so the case can be disposed of quickly.

—All members and officials of the House who have anything to do with the admission of a member-elect would be named as defendants.

The state court of appeals in Albany ruled 6-1 Thursday that Adam Clayton Powell does not have to pay \$100,000 in punitive damages to a Harlem widow who won a libel judgment against him.

Campus Bulletin

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 203.

CIRCLE K will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

BAPTIST CAMPUS Center-Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. The speaker will be William Tremmel, campus religious adviser.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206 B. All members should be present or submit excuses to the officers. Semester dues should be paid.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Initiation will be at 3 p.m. today in Weber hall 107.

B'NAI BRITH Hillel will discuss "The Second Temple" at 8 tonight at 910 Lee St.

TOUCHSTONE will meet at 4 p.m. today in Denison 104.

12th Annual M.T.A.

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RFK Urges Halt To Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Kennedy, in what the administration regards as breaking the faith, has proposed that the United States halt the bombing of North Vietnam and declare its willingness to talk peace.

The New York Democrat, brother of the late President, laid out these views Thursday before the Senate.

BUT OUTSIDE the Senate Kennedy's dissenting opinions were muffled by public rejection by the administration.

Even before Kennedy spoke, President Johnson snatched the nation's attention with a surprise news conference in which he announced the Russians had agreed to discuss ways to limit the arms race in offensive and defensive weapons.

IN SAIGON, Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said American air and naval bombardment of North Vietnam was tactically essential and saved allied lives on the battlefield. He said he doubted the Communists would talk peace if the bombing were halted and added "I don't want to pay one drop of blood for a 'pig in the poke'."

THE POLICY Kennedy proposed had been stated by others before, but not by anyone with his political influence or ability to command attention.

He said there was mounting

evidence "Our initiative can finally bring the negotiations we have sought for so long if we are only willing to do what we did before" in calling off air raids in North Vietnam for 37 days in December and January last year.

THIS, ALONG with "saying we are ready to negotiate within the week," offers hope of settling the war, Kennedy said.

But such a bombing pause should not be continued indefinitely without results, he said, and any agreement reached by both sides during the lull should be policed by representatives of the United Nations or the International Control Commission.

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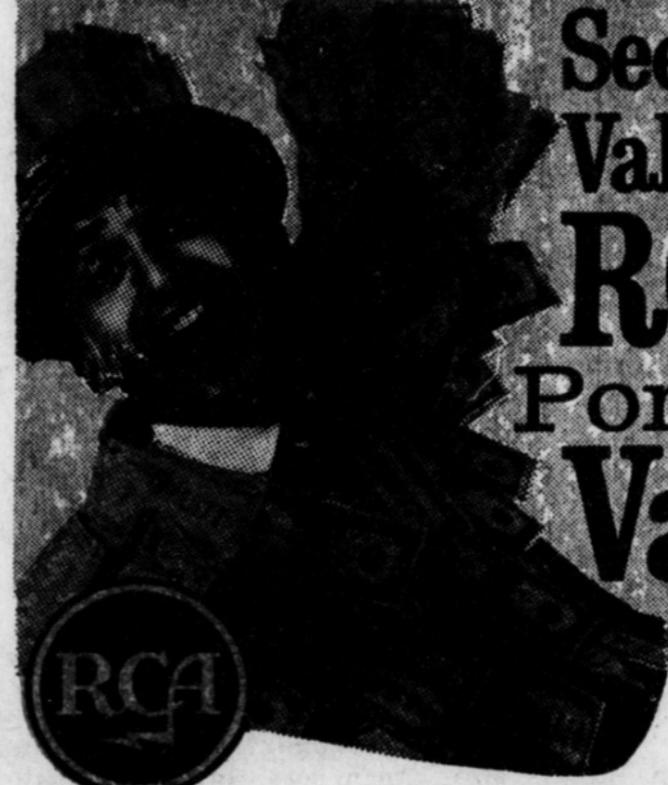
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BOUND AND blindfolded, a Viet Cong prisoner waits while his U.S. Marine captor opens a can of food. The prisoner was captured in an operation near the U.S. air base at Da Nang. Elsewhere, U.S. and Communist forces suffered heavy losses in a raging battle south of the Demilitarized Zone separating the Vietnams.

U.S.-Soviet Missile Talks Rouse Favorable Reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources cautioned today against expecting any dramatic concessions from Moscow in forthcoming Soviet-American talks on limiting the costly defensive and offensive missile race.

President Johnson's dramatic announcement Thursday that the Russians had agreed to discuss possible curbs on deployment of Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) systems as well as offensive missiles brought generally favorable reaction on Capitol Hill.

SENATE Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin "have both done the world a great service, and I hope that the objective in limiting the arms race will be achieved . . . If it is, mankind will be the beneficiary."

Senate Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel, Calif., termed the development "highly encouraging."

CHAIRMAN William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a frequent critic of administration policy, also was pleased, though he said "A lot will depend on how effectively we can pursue this matter."

Johnson summoned newsmen

to read a brief announcement of the long awaited reply to a letter he sent Kosygin through U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Jan. 27.

HE DID NOT disclose the content of either letter, his or Kosygin's, but said that the Russian leader's reply "confirmed the willingness of the Soviet government to discuss means of limiting the arms race in offensive and defensive nuclear missiles."

The Soviet Union is reported to have begun deployment of an ABM system around Moscow, and possibly several other Soviet cities.

In the United States, pressures have been building up for American cities to be similarly protected. Officials estimate the cost could go as high as \$40 billion.

ACCORDING to Garrison's charge, Shaw met with the others named in the conspiracy plot at Ferrie's apartment in September, 1963, and "at these meetings there was an agreement and conclusion . . . to kill John Kennedy."

AN AFFADAVIT filed by Garrison said an "informant" was present at the meetings of the alleged conspirators and

Zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnam.

The spokesmen said at least 150 men, women and children were evacuated by U.S. trucks, helicopters and transports to hospitals in Quang Tri City and Hue.

Lang Vei II is near a U.S. Special Forces camp and only a short distance from the larger village of Kai Sanh where some U.S. Marine units are located.

Word of the seriousness of the error came on the heels of a bitterly fought and costly Marine triumph against North Vietnamese regulars on a rocky hill near the DMZ.

Three companies of Marines assaulted the key stronghold through intense fire to overpower the entrenched Communists in hand-to-hand combat. Losses were heavy on both sides.

The 600 Leathernecks battled up Hill 125 near the village of Dong Ha against dug-in Communists firing down on them. The bloody struggle was reminiscent of the fierce hill assaults in Korea.

The Marines finally took the hill Thursday after three days and two nights of savage fighting. At least 58 Communists were killed but American losses were "heavy."

The Hill 125 combat involved units of a multi-battalion U.S. Marine force battling determined North Vietnamese regulars in thick jungles just south of the DMZ.

The struggle and other ground action in the region dealt another blow to the Communists, who last week suffered their costliest week of the war. The U.S. Command said Thursday that allied troops killed 2,332 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese during the week ended Feb. 25. Another 1,108 Communists surrendered.

DA Claims Oswald, Others in Conspiracy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Dist. Att. Jim Garrison says he can prove that Lee Harvey Oswald was part of a conspiracy, hatched in Havana and nurtured in New Orleans, that came to fruition in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

According to Garrison, Oswald, civic leader Clay Shaw, former airline pilot David Ferrie and "others" plotted in September, 1963, in New Orleans to assassinate President John Kennedy.

WITH SHAW'S arrest behind him, Garrison said there would be more arrests, more than "most people expect."

Shaw, the 54-year-old former managing director of the New Orleans International Trade Mart, maintains he is "completely innocent." He was free on \$10,000 bond. Garrison has asked for a preliminary hearing March 14.

SHAW IS the only person thus far identified by Garrison as part of the alleged conspiracy who is alive. Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby Nov. 24, 1963. Ferrie died of a brain hemorrhage Feb. 22.

In Tokyo, Done de Lone, a San Francisco port authority official, said Shaw was in San Francisco on Nov. 22, 1963, the day of the murder.

ACCORDING to Garrison's charge, Shaw met with the others named in the conspiracy plot at Ferrie's apartment in September, 1963, and "at these meetings there was an agreement and conclusion . . . to kill John Kennedy."

AN AFFADAVIT filed by Garrison said an "informant" was present at the meetings of the alleged conspirators and

saw "the conspirators and heard the plan."

After divulging this, the informant "voluntarily submitted to" sodium pentothal truth serum, which was administered under the care and control of a medical doctor, according to the affidavit.

The "confidential informant while under the sodium pentothal verified, corroborated and reaffirmed his earlier statements," the affidavit said.

IN ANOTHER development, Dean Andrews Jr., himself an assistant district attorney in neighboring Jefferson Parish was subpoenaed to appear in connection with the investigation.

Andrew told the Warren Commission he had received a call from a man named Clay Bertrand after Kennedy's death, requesting that he represent Oswald.

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler today through Saturday. Northeasterly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour today. High today 55 to 60. Low tonight 30 to 35. Precipitation probabilities: less than 5 per cent today and tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: George Good, AH Jr., Betty Ashida, HE So, Linda Peterson, HE Fr., Larry Peterson, VM Fr., Sally Liston, So, Launa Berg, PSD Fr., Patricia Miller, BMT So.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Maureen Lee, TJ So, Dale Wilson, NE Jr., Cynthia Goll, PEL So, Thomas Boley, PRV So, Judith Andres, RF So, Marilyn Allen, HT Jr., Barbara Bekaert, Sr., Lynda Enthon, Fr.

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End Convocation Boredom

The crowd numbered more than 2,000. Students yawned and squirmed restlessly on the bleachers. A few whispered to the persons sitting next to them or doodled idly on their notebooks. A few slipped out early.

The speaker droned on and on with such high-sounding phrases as "individualism" and the "incoming generation."

At the end, the crowd clapped politely and scrambled for the door. The scene? The all-University convocation last Tuesday and the speaker was Byron "Whizzer" White, associate justice of the Supreme Court.

During the question and answer period following his speech, White refused to discuss such issues as the Warren Report or Justice William Douglas.

Consequently more than 2,000 students listened to what they already knew—that they are the future generation and the struggle for freedom belongs in their hands.

This can hardly be considered enlightening information, even to a college freshman.

Consider a different scene the next day. Millard Roberts, president of Parsons College (and nicknamed by some as Flunk-Out U), spoke to a crowd of approximately 100 students and faculty under the invitation of the Controversial Issues committee.

Roberts discussed the Parson Plan for education and the tri-semester college system. After his talk, questions and answers were quick and to the point.

Perhaps few people agreed with his speech but they enjoyed listening to it. What purpose is there to speeches if not to gain new, fresh ideas and viewpoints or to sharpen old concepts? Nothing is duller than listening to someone you agree with entirely, or listening to something you already know.

Why should the majority of students hear a cliche-ridden speech such as White's (or Senator Everett Dirksen's) and only a small minority hear the more stimulating speaker?

Norman Rockwell, Stokeley Carmichael and Tim O'leary may not be tame housecats mouthing trite platitudes but they are provocative, dynamic men that prompt new ideas and opinions. They are someone to listen to and

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worth having speak at University convocations.

Certainly the University should not have to condone or agree with the views of an individual before he is allowed to address the students.

But they do have a responsibility to the students to bring to the campus stimulating speakers. This is the learning process that a university is supposed to be involved in.

It's time that the University brought some speakers to the campus worth dismissing classes for—instead of limiting the interesting speakers to the Controversial Issues committee.

No wonder students at K-State are termed too wholesome and apathetic—the University helps to perpetuate it through lack of idea exchange and sheer boredom. Let's give the students what they deserve—interesting and unusual convocation speakers—melodie bowsher

Editorial



Great Man or Mistake?

Editor:

If it is true that only "Great men make great mistakes" then we must all admit that there are a great many "great men" in Student Government. I should know, I stand accused by Student Senate of being one of this number. However, Senate didn't make their case clear enough and I still don't know whether I am accused of being a "great mistake," a "great man," or both.

The problem seems to stem from the glaring weakness and instability that student government has shown in the past several months.

In resigning my position as Administrative Vice-President of the Student Governing Association, I stand accused of failing to follow through with programs essential to the health and well being of SGA. However, let's consider the facts. In three major and sensitive areas there was disagreement between the present administration and the then only candidate for student body president.

Three essential programs were stalled because both Jim Geringer and I knew that the "heir-apparent" would not see them through to completion. These programs were 1) performance budgeting 2) salaries for executive officer and 3) reapportionment of Student Senate.

On our part the choices to be made were 1) Do nothing and let these essential programs die, or 2) seek a political solution at the polls. I chose to seek a political solution and resigned my office.

The story doesn't stop here, for now parts of SGA structure have fallen on the collective heads of Senate and this august deliberative body is casting around looking for quick solution to the problems that it has ignored all year.

If I were to be generous I could explain Senate's lack of attentiveness to duty by its excessive preoccupation in defending itself against the "power-mongers" of the executive branch. I will attempt to make no excuses for the hostile atmosphere that exists between the executive and legislative branches of SGA because there is no possible excuse.

To further complicate matters, Senate is beginning the long process of rationalization in the vain hope that some respectability will be

regained. "We have not done that badly" is the rallying cry.

This rationalization misses the whole point. If one attempts to do nothing and succeeds then the goal has been attained, namely nothing. Senate has done more than nothing but in comparison to what it should have done, it has accomplished very little.

We are still left with the problem unsolved. Leadership is needed. Jim Geringer could provide that leadership but he's tired and wants to go back to being a student. Who else do we have? Surely there's someone? No? All right James Geringer I'll make you a little proposition. If you would be willing to sacrifice your career as an Engineer to get Student Government back on its feet, there is a certain Political Science graduate student I know of who would be willing to make the same commitment. What do you say, James?

Kenneth Dekat, PLS Gr

Official Too Busy

Editor:

At Monday night's basketball game against Oklahoma, the crowd supported the team well. However, one of the K-State officials (no. 20) was standing at gate 3-4 making more noise than most of the people around him. None of this noise was very complimentary to the game officials or the Oklahoma players.

On page 6 of the K-State-Oklahoma program, there was a short statement by H. B. (Bebe) Lee concerning five suggestions for the fans. The K-State official in question concurred with the second suggestion which says to "be enthusiastic" but completely ignored the first and third, which state: "Be courteous to the teams, officials and visiting fans. They are our guests" and "Be fair—have confidence in the officials. Remember, they are neutral. You are partisan."

By this official's action, the University's image suffered in the eyes of visitors and the students. If this man insists on yelling in the future in the same manner that he did Monday night, he should at least try to blend in with the rest of the crowd and perhaps hide his official's badge under his coat.

Herschel George, AED So
Jeffrey Schlepp, CH Fr



Education Prof Enjoys K-State's 'Kind of Student'

By JANE PRETZER
Collegian Staff Writer

"He's just a great guy, really," one of John DeMand's students summed up the professor of education.

AND DeMAND says the same of his students. "I enjoy knowing them."

He's been here for 22 years. He stays faithfully because he likes K-State's "kind of student."

He describes them as sincere, pseudo-sophisticated, down-to-earth and sensitive.

He told of an education faculty member who left K-State to teach back east. He wrote that students there were different; they were not intrinsically motivated.

DeMAND LIKES teaching, naturally.

And just as he enjoys his classes, his students enjoy his teaching.

His class often votes in when they would like the next test. If they vote not to have one he will say, "Well, I think we'd better anyway."

THE FIRST of the week his voice was hoarse. He told his classes he had been told "John Bean—Jack Beam, what is it?" could remedy his situation and continued his discussion without a change of expression.

No one can say chivalry is dead in this class, DeMand will

say at the beginning of the semester. In case of fire we'll let the girls jump first, then the guys will go. That way "we will have a soft place to land."

DeMAND'S classes are on the second story of Holton.

He'll hand out tests and say, "Don't write on the test but you can write anything you want on the answer sheet: your comments of me, your comments about this class, your comments about life in general!"

THE STUDENTS will laugh. They are used to his humorous comments.

Another class period DeMand will tell about a movie he plans to show at the next meeting.

"Donald is trying to get the popcorn concession for that day but I'll see what I can do," he says.

IN HE walks the next day, a huge box of popcorn in his arms. The class munches as they watch the movie.

"He seems to be quite a character," said one stater in his first year of education.

DeMand's office reflects part of his character. A stereo lies in one corner of his bookcase; an easy chair rests near his desk.

THE OFFICE has constant stream of student visitors who come to relax, to listen to music, but mostly to visit DeMand.

"You can enjoy the fact they



ONE OF FIVE students at K-State is preparing to teach. Most of these come in contact with John DeMand, professor of education.

do come in to visit with you and feel you can help them with their problems," the professor said. "It's a kind of compliment."

Many of DeMand's student friends remain in contact with him after graduation.

A FAVORITE story is about a graduate now teaching in the Yukon.

She wrote to DeMand about the trouble they were having with delinquency in the 65 degree below zero weather. The teenage boys were tearing down the streets on short skies, their dog teams pulling them.

"Experiences of these kind make teaching rewarding," the professor said.

DeMAND'S OFFICE reflects another interest: the Student Education Association (SEA).

"That's the group I'm proudest of," he says.

Pictures of past officers and groups line the room. DeMand talks happily about the group whose membership has grown from 60 to 840 since 1953.

"HE'S VERY loyal to the school and so dedicated to SEA," one student stressed.

Another student was impressed by the fact DeMand always remembers his students. "He'll call you by your first name, and speaks first!"

DeMand devotes much of his time to teaching and his school work. He lists golf, bowling and boating as hobbies but explained that if he got too many added interests he wouldn't have time to teach.

HE USED to do photography work but it "takes too much time," he said.

Mrs. DeMand is a "Manhattan girl."

She had quite a few years of putting up with him, DeMand said. They were married when he received all three of his degrees.

"THAT'S NOT too pleasant a job," he said. "She's suppose to keep the kids quiet and not want to go out" because there was

studying for her graduate student husband.

It takes a little understanding, he said. "I believe she has a lot."

"He's fun in class but he knows when to get down to business, too," an education major said.

HE INSTRUCTS teachers-to-be in educational psychology and psychology for the exceptional child.

The latter course he feels is extremely important because a majority of the exceptional children are taken care of by regular teachers. They must understand, he said with concern.

EACH SEMESTER DeMand and his class visits the Beatrice State Home in Nebraska where mentally retarded persons from one week old to 70 years old live.

"It's of great help to students," DeMand said. "It gives more meaning to things we've been talking about."

BUT THE experience is depressing to many of the students. The coeds decide they never want to have children.

But they get over that in two or three weeks, DeMand said with a smile.

HIS LOVE and dedication to education is reflected in his teaching and his philosophy about it.

Teaching is working with a pretty select group, he said. It's a privilege.

A teacher will be tired, bored, feeling like throwing everything away. But it is all worth while when you have a student who learns, and wants to, the professor said.

GO VISIT with someone who has had experience and enjoys teaching. Then education seems worthwhile again, DeMand advised new teachers.

Enthusiasm is a most important aspect of educating, he said. Persons who count days until vacation discourage the education professor.

"And I have fun teaching. When I get to the place where I can no longer have fun, then it's time for me to quit."



AMONG DeMAND'S wide variety of interests are bowling and golf. Several trophies adorn his office along with his easy chair and stereo. DeMand, whose enthusiasm is always showing, speaks modestly of how he shot an "81" his first time out on the links this year. He said, smiling, this seems to indicate an improvement with age. DeMand has a strong love and dedication to education that is reflected in his teaching philosophy. He feels teaching is a privilege.

Photos by Bob Graves

'O Sing Unto The Lord A New Song'

First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday
School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday
6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room
of Student Union.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 5:30
p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship,
210 S. Manhattan (lunch-
program. Wed. -Hour of Power,
7:30 p.m.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m.,
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.,
Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wed-
nesday.

**University Lutheran Student
Congregation**
915 Denison
Donald J. Fallon, Campus Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m. All-Faiths
Chapel, Dramatization of Peter,
"Profile of Denial," Pastor Fallon - Interpretive Modern Dance,
Sandy Busch. 11 a.m. Sunday
School, 915 Denison. 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Cost Supper and Forum
Discussion "Population Ex-
plosion" by Dr. Richard Mar-
zolf. Tuesday 5 p.m. Vesper
Service, Danforth Chapel. Wed-
nesday 12 noon, UCCF Center,
Faculty Graduate Luncheon,
"Sociological Criticism of Relig-
ion," Dr. Herbert Kaiser.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Chil-
dren's Church—11:30 a.m.,
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30
p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

**St. Lukes Lutheran
Missouri Synod**
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. The
Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school and adult Bible
Classes. 5 p.m. Sunday, Gamma
Delta - Film: "House of Toys."

First Methodist
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00
a.m. Sunday School University
Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fel-
lowship Hall. Adult and Uni-
versity Choir on Thursday at
7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week
day Masses 5:00 p.m. Sat. 11:15
a.m. Confessions are always
heard before Daily Mass and on
Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and
7 to 8 p.m.

First Southern Baptist
2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sun. 11 a.m. Morning Wor-
ship. Message by Rev. H. H.
Whatley. 7:30 p.m. Evening
Worship Pastors Message: "The
Power of a Goal." Wed: 7 p.m.
Business meeting, 7:30 Special
prayer service for home mis-
sions. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
6:16 p.m. Training union. Sun.
4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal.
5:30 p.m. Student supper.
Mon - Wed. 12:30 Devotional
205C Union. Thurs. 6:30 p.m.
Vesper service, 205C Union.
Friday 12 noon Bible Study,
205C.

**Blue Valley Memorial
Methodist Church**
835 Church Avenue in Northview
Alton R. Pope, Minister
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11 a.m. Morning Worship. 9:45
a.m. Church school for all ages.
11 a.m. Childrens Hour and
Kindergarten Extended Session.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30
p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth
fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., 5:00
p.m. Young People Evening
Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—
7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship service - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visi-
tation period - 7:30 p.m. Tues-
day. Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Baptist Bible Fellowship meet-
ing Feb. 13th at 7:30 p.m. and
all day Tuesday Feb. 14th be-
ginning at 9:30 a.m. Speakers
from churches from all over the
state.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00
p.m. Supper for University stu-
dents and Career young people.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Inspiration. Bible study and
prayer.

Unitarian Fellowship
709 Bluemont
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, chairman
Church Service, 11 a.m.
Speaker: George Kren, associate
professor of history, on "Ex-
istential Values." First of a
series of three meetings devoted
to existentialism.

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints**
2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch
President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8
p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and
confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m.
or until all are heard.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church
School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed.
of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher
Guild Supper (business and
professional women). 6:30 in
Fisher Hall, 2nd family Lenten
Dinner.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m. Crest-
view Campus Christians at 6:30
p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Wor-
ship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.,
Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees
Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Friday, 8 p.m. 910 Lee St.
services and discussion of "The
Second Temple." Discussion
leader Mrs. H. Reiter.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-
day School—9:30 a.m., Com-
munion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday
and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at
8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m.
Church School with classes for
all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m.
(October 21) Fellowship Group
meets at Luther House, 915
Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson
will speak, "Secularization and
Religion on the University
Campus."

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sun-
day School 9:45 a.m. University
Students Fellowship Supper
5:30 p.m. University Students
Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study and Prayer
Service.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford
11:00 a.m. Service of Wor-
ship "Love Never Fails," by Mr.
Ford. 9:45 a.m., Church School
for all ages. 9:30 a.m. Uni-
versity Age Class at Denison
Center.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper
—5 p.m. Evening Program—
6:15 p.m.

Bible Missionary Church
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.
114 S. 5th
Manhattan Wrecker Service
1533 Jarvis Dr.
Burlew-Cowan-Edwards
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz
Schurk's Watercare Service
411 Yuma

This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Bird Music Company, Inc.
Louis Ptacek, Jr.

DeLuxe Cleaners
Lawrence A. Erbe

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Eighth and Poyntz

Paul C. Dooley Jewelry
and Employees

Blue Hills and R & G
Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00
a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m.
Student worship service at All
Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Luther-
an student Association, 915
Denison Ave. Donald Fallon,
Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist
Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday
11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30
a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting
(Quakers)**
UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Wor-
ship and Meditation, 10:00 a.m.
Discussion Group and Sunday
School.

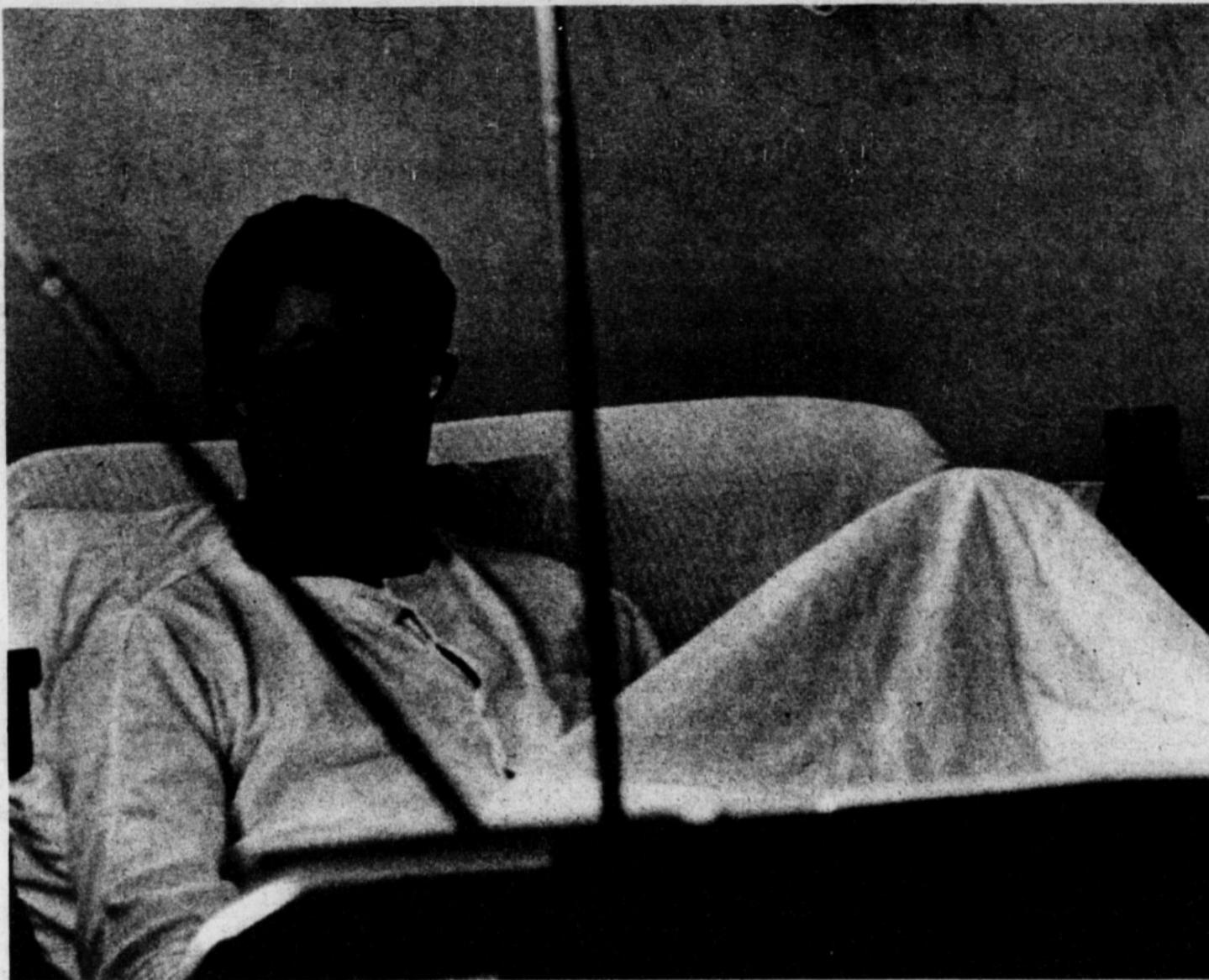
First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Nursery and Kindergarten—11
a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.
on Wednesday. Church Service
—11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
9:30 a.m. Discussion group.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30
p.m. Discussion "What's Our
Future?"

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum
and Church School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all
Faiths Chapel. Supper and
Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Com-
munion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church
Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday
School. 5:30 p.m. United
Campus Fellowship, Denison
Center, 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.



TOM MCINTIRE, AR 2, enjoys one of six portable television sets donated to Student Health by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. The sets, valued at more than \$700,

were officially presented to Student Health Friday by Kathy Addy, Mortar Board president. The sets are expected to be big morale boosters for students in isolation wards.

Collegian Photo

College Population To Boom

College population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the United States Office of Education predicts.

A 12 per cent rise in over-all school enrollment is foreseen by 1975—about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The predicted

jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent.

THE PREDICTED rise in enrollment at K-State by 1975 is about 40 per cent, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of records and admission, said. The enrollment for 1975 is expected to be 18,750.

The boom in college population is a result of new legislation such as the Higher Education

Act of 1965, Paul Miller, assistant secretary for education, said.

American colleges will be better prepared to accept larger numbers of students with the increased federal aid for buildings and college teachers, he continued.

THE STEEP rise in college enrollment is a result of higher birth rates in the late 1940s and 1950s, and the increasing number of students in graduate school.

Despite the boom in college enrollment, the percentage of the population attending school in 1975 will be about the same as today. Proportionately the 5-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

During the next decade, high school enrollment is expected to increase by about 25 per cent, and grade school enrollment will increase by about two per cent.

Students Still May Form Model Congress Lobbies

Students interested in forming lobby groups for the Model Congress March 16 and 17 still may do so, according to Paul Rawlings, public relations chairman.

The lobby's two functions to Congress are to act as pressure groups for legislative bills and primary sources of information in committee meetings.

Rawlings said that any organized living group, club or group of students may form a

lobby group. Contact should be made with a member of the steering committee.

In order to be most effective, Rawlings said, the groups should watch the Collegian for announcements of committee meetings and either go or send a representative.

"These groups can be formed until the Congress begins, but the sooner they are formed the more successful they will be," Rawlings said.

Carillon Selections Range from Bach To Fighting Songs

The familiar sound of K-State's 98 bell carillon blends into the hurried shuffle of student life.

Unheard by many, the carillon plays on the hour and half hour Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the carillon is silent until noon, when it again begins to chime.

THE CARILLON is a musical instrument with 98 bells. Rolls of perforated plastic are used to activate little hammers, which in turn strike the thin pieces of metal to produce sound.

Rolls are made of plastic and resemble those used by player pianos. The rolls contain five to nine different musical selections.

"The selections available range from classical Bach to college fight songs," Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

MANY GROUPS on campus have expressed a desire to donate rolls for the carillon. "A gift of selections for the carillon would be appreciated by everybody," Heywood said.

The group which donates a roll may choose the selections. The price of the roll depends upon the number and length of the selections. The average cost is \$60 to \$65.

LAST YEAR, Sparks, sophomore women's service honorary, donated a roll of wedding selections. "So far the roll has been played for three weddings at the All Faiths Chapel," Heywood said.

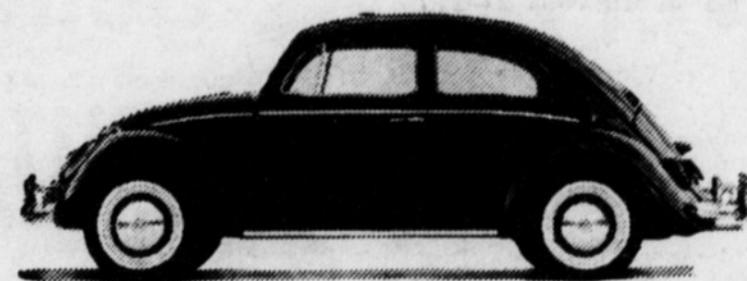
A roll of commencement selections is needed, according to Heywood. Although the carillon can be played manually at Commencement, a roll containing traditional songs such as "Pomp and Circumstance" would be more useful, Heywood explained.

K-State now owns 75 to 80 selections, including two rolls of Christmas music.

PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS

If You're Counting

on a new VW,
You can Stop at \$1765



At bank rate financing with \$200 down and only \$47.92 a month. Many people are now paying that much for gas alone.

ALLINGHAM
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2828 Amherst
JE 9-7441



Service



with

a

Smile

PLUS

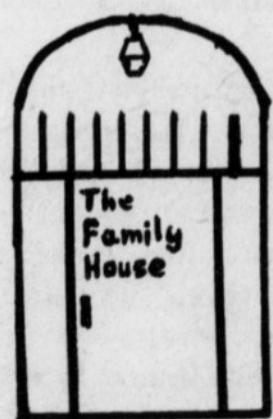
Good Food

AND A

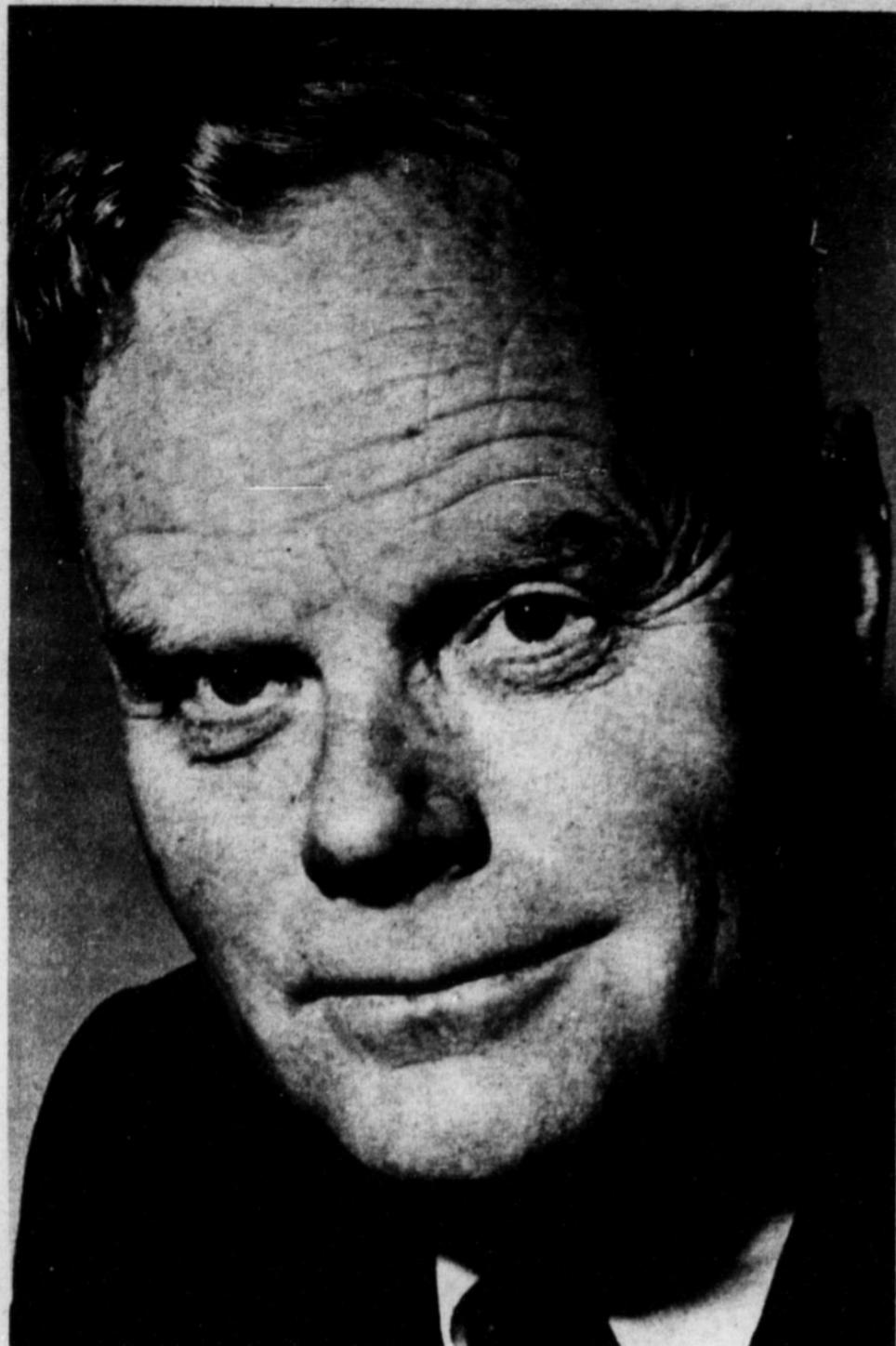
Pleasant
Atmos-
phere

ALL
AT

Scheu's
cafe



5th and Main St.
Manhattan



SIR PATRICK DEAN

British Dignitary To Speak At Convocation Tuesday

Patrick Dean, British ambassador to the United States, will speak at an all-University convocation, at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom. His topic will be "The Pursuit of Peace."

DEAN WILL be accompanied by his wife and the British counsel-general at St. Louis, Stanley Burt-Andrews. He is

Lawyer To Discuss Defendants' Rights

A director of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association will lecture here Monday on the rights of defendants under recent Supreme Court decisions.

J. Whitfield Moody, executive secretary of the Legal Aid and Defenders Society of Greater Kansas City and former assistant U.S. attorney for the western district of Missouri, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre. The public is invited.

The K-State Controversial Issues committee and the Chancery Club are sponsoring the lecture.

We buy and sell coins and stamps. We carry a complete line of supplies for coin and stamp collectors. If you are looking for something unusual for gifts, jewelry or miscellaneous items. It will pay you to stop and see us soon.

Treasure Chest

308 Poyntz

Everyone's going

to the PIZZA HUT



1121 Moro

New Effort; 9 K-State Profs To Assist India's Hungry

K-State and other American land-grant universities aiding Indian agriculture are opening a "second front" in their efforts to assist India in solving its food problems.

Nine K-State faculty members are being sent into the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh to work directly with Indian officials to help increase agricultural production. They will promote improved varieties, hybridization, irrigation, mechanization, control of insects and expanded use of fertilizers.

IN INDIA or en route to India are Robert Dubois, a water use and management specialist; Elbert Eshbaugh, a plant protection specialist who will be working primarily on control of insects; Layle Lawrence, who will work with agricultural mechanization; and Verlin Peterson, a soil fertility specialist.

Carl Overley, whose specific assignment will be to increase seedstocks of desired varieties and hybrids, will leave later this month.

THE FIVE, working under a special Agency for International Development program, the Agricultural Production Promotion Project (APPP), will be joining the K-State team effort in Andhra Pradesh. The new APPP personnel will not work directly at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, where Chief of Party Arthur D. Weber and other team members are located. They will be working both with university teachers and researchers and with the Andhra Pradesh state agricultural extension officials to boost agricultural production directly. The goal of APPP staff members being sent abroad by K-State and four other land-grant universities is to help India meet its announced food production goals by 1971.

ALL NEW members of the K-State technical assistance team are being sent on two-year assignments and will be accompanied by their families.

"We are hopeful that the APPP workers can assist India in realizing very quickly the benefits which may come from such steps as improved seed, hybrid varieties and fertilizer," explains Dr. Warren Prawl, home staff adviser for K-State's Office of International Agricultural Programs. Prawl, who returned last fall after four years in Andhra Pradesh gave some specific examples:

• IN 1963 a new hybrid sorghum was introduced in India which boosted yields four to

five times, given proper fertilizing and management practices. This seed is in short supply and increased hybrid sorghum seed production is needed along with other improved and hybrid seeds.

• In 1964 a dwarf wheat, Sonora 65, was introduced from Mexico, which yielded five to six times as much as local varieties.

• A dwarf rice recently introduced from Taiwan promises to yield well.

"The big problems will be in getting seed, getting fertilizer to boost yields and getting information to the Indian farmers," Prawl said.

With the assistance of K-State and other American institutions India has been developing universities similar to American land-grant schools. These Indian universities will produce the research needed for better varieties and practices and will train the leaders who, eventually, will help that country solve its food problems. A drought set back last year's crop production severely.

THE EXTENT of the Indian problem is difficult for Americans to visualize, Prawl said.

"In the Indian state of And-

hra Pradesh, about a third larger than Kansas, there are 40 million people—Kansas has 2 million. Of these 40 million, 5½ million are farmers. In contrast, there are 3¼ million farmers in the entire United States."

DUBOIS WAS a member of the K-State agronomy faculty for several years after World War II. Since 1948 he has been operating a large farm, partly under irrigation, near Burlingame.

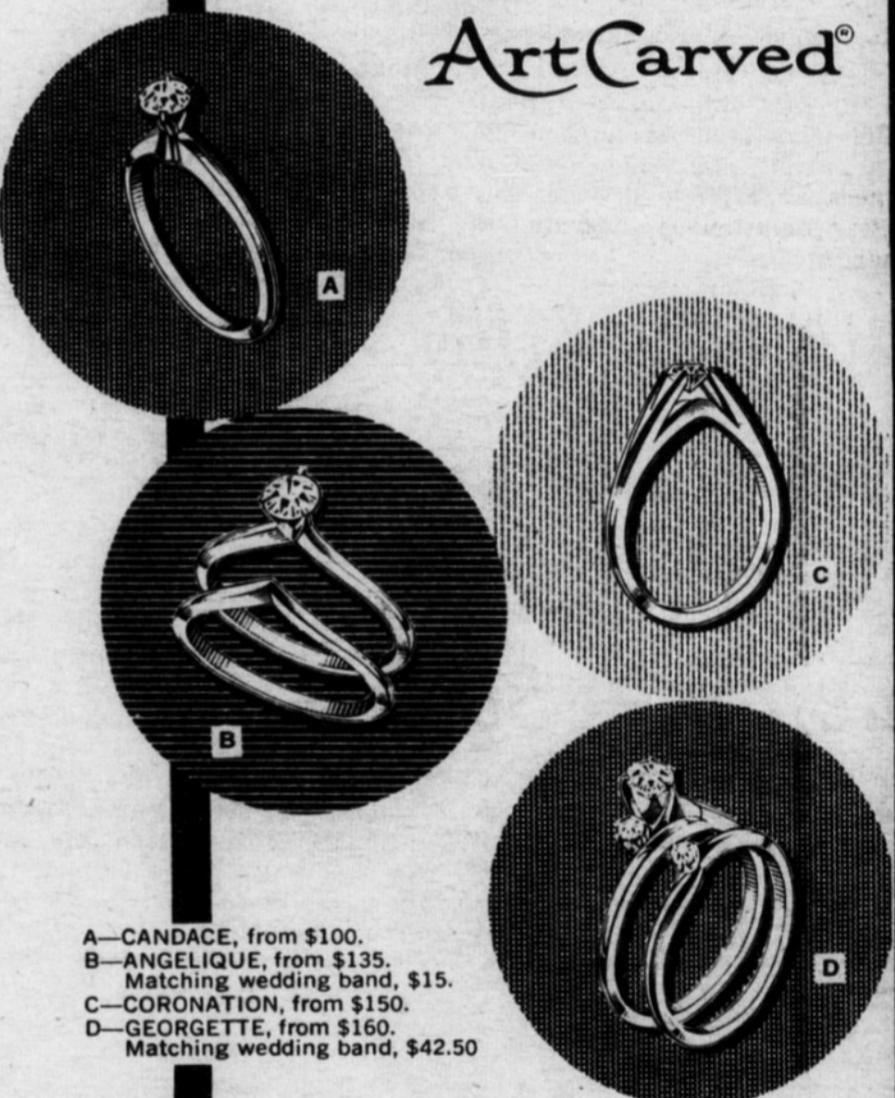
Eshbaugh has been on the K-State faculty since 1945 and for many years was stationed at the Northeast Kansas Experimental Field near Wathena. Recently he has been stationed at Manhattan.

Lawrence has been a Kansas vocational agriculture instructor for the past 10 years, first at Corrigan and, since 1960, at Medicine Lodge.

Peterson has been on the K-State faculty since 1949 and recently has been an area Extension specialist in crops and soils working out of the Mound Valley Branch Experiment Station.

Overley has been foundation seed supervisor at K-State since 1947.

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Pyle Likes Image Of Country Doctor

If there is any symbolism attached to the lion on Dr. Calvin Pyle's office wall, its meaning is evident. The lion, contemplating his domain in a large tapestry, resembles Pyle's manner of sitting back, looking around and smiling in his domain, his Student Health office.

SINCE 1963, Pyle has acquired 9,000 patients per year. "I give myself the image of a country doctor," he said.

Pyle came to Student Health to return to general practice.

During World War II he was a major in the Army medical corps stationed in the South Pa-

cific. After the armistice, he was located in Japan. In his private practice Pyle worked with tuberculosis patients.

PYLE LIKES the idea of helping to keep partially disabled students in college, such as post polio and rheumatic heart patients. "It gives me a good feeling to help such determined students," he said.

Another reason for coming to Student Health was that there are not specialists for college people. Pyle pointed out that there are pediatricians and geriatricians but no one to cater to young adults.

"About 90 per cent of my patients are regular patients," he said, "and they are friends." Once a patient told Pyle that he was a good doctor, but he didn't like his sense of humor. Pyle told the student that it is good all people don't like the same things.

PYLE SAID that there have been some students in two graduating classes that have seen only him during their entire college career.

Pyle accepts the small differences between a regular private practice and the Student Health method. There are no appointments, but an hourly class pattern, where students work the time into their schedule. Every fifth night, the doctor is on 24 hour call. Each doctor carries a full hospital load.

COMMENTING on students' willingness to be admitted to Student Health hospital, Pyle said that nine of ten students are admitted without difficulty. If a student refuses to be admitted, he compromises and gives them 24 hours to decide. "They usually come back, because it's part of the process of growing up and using personal responsibility," he said.

Looking again around his office, Pyle pointed to a Chinese lantern, given to him by a Chinese couple at Christmas. "A number of my patients come to my home and call occasionally," he said.

Cruise to Nassau Deadline is Today

Rumor has it that Nassau is replacing Ft. Lauderdale as the place to go during spring break.

It's true! Claim members of the Union trips and tours committee who have been trying to convince K-Staters of the idea since last fall, but there isn't much time left.

A DEPOSIT of \$50 for the Nassau cruise must be made by 5 p.m. today in the Union activity center, Diane Welp, Union program director, said.

The flight to Miami from Kansas City, the four-day cruise, all meals except in Miami and the return home will cost the student \$278. An equivalent trip at any other time would cost more than \$600, Miss Welp said.

The sum includes the \$50 deposit, all tips, taxes and taxi transfers.

ABOUT TWO thirds of the passengers aboard the S.S. Bahama Star were college students last year, she said.

The S.S. Bahama Star is the ship on which the students will vacation. It will dock in Nassau, but its passengers will not need to check into a hotel.

Nassau has the atmosphere of Old England.

Enlisted Men at Ft. Riley Enroll in K-State Courses

More than 130 residents and enlisted men are enrolled in K-State courses at Ft. Riley this semester.

The continuing education and extension departments sponsor the courses which offer K-State credits in commerce, English, economics and psychology. The classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Classes are open to K-State

students and military personnel. A special permit from course advisers is necessary for K-State students to enroll. Tuition is \$12 for each semester credit hour, but many of the military personnel receive tuition assistance available through government loans.

At least 15 students must attend each class to offset the cost of instruction in the program which is self-supporting.

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Collegian Photo
THE LION on Dr. Calvin Pyle's office wall contemplating his domain symbolizes Pyle's manner of sitting back, looking around and smiling in his domain, his Student Health office. Pyle came to K-State in 1963 and since has acquired 9,000 patients per year.

Home Ec Head Spends Six Months in India

The first member of K-State's home economics team to advise Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, Miss Marjorie Stith, head of Family and Child Development, spent six months in Hyderabad.

"Our job is to advise the Indian administrators in strengthening undergraduate and graduate programs in the college of home science," she said. The assignment came under an Agency for International Development contract.

India's three major problems were too many people, too little to eat and a language barrier, Miss Stith said.

NURSERY SCHOOLS with 50 children in one classroom, are regimented. There are sometimes three different languages spoken in a room. The learning of more than one language is stressed, Miss Stith said.

The language barrier made it hard to talk to the children,

"but they responded to music and my camera." Children would gather around when she attempted to take pictures in Hyderabad.

"The caliber of Indian education and administration is good. They are ready to use good ideas for their problems," Miss Stith said. Women in the college prepare to teach in secondary schools and work in the extension service.

MISS STITH returned with souvenirs including brass, wood ware, silk and a sari.

The greatest inconvenience was the Indian water. All water had to be boiled before use. Food was good and interesting but she couldn't eat the highly spiced food all the time.

"I came to feel at home in India it was a good sort of feeling, and any misconceptions the Americans have about India come from sheer ignorance," she said.

Red Horse Inn

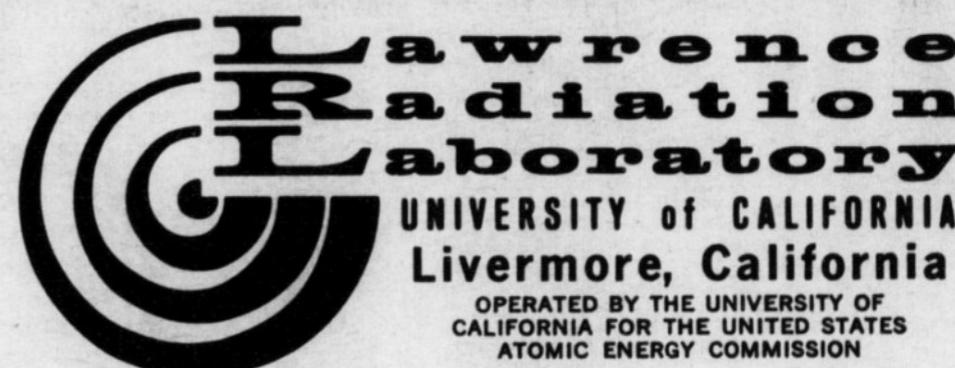
Dancing Nightly

Band Friday and Saturday

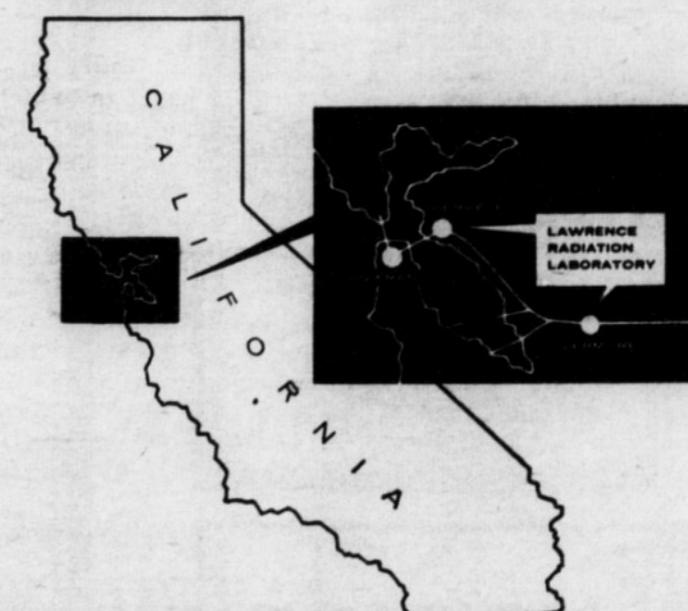
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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview students in the Sciences and Engineering

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Call your placement office for an appointment.

Placement Lists Interviews

Seniors and graduates seeking employment may consult with company representatives listed below at the Placement Center, Anderson 8, on the dates indicated.

Codings for the interview schedules are: "*" indicates degrees not given and curricula needed are not given or are incomplete; "S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus only in the spring and "S,F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

Monday
Boeing Corp., Wisc.—S, F, II, III—BS in EE and Computer Sci. BS, MS in ME.

Eimer Fox & Co., Wichita—S, F, II, III—I—BS, MS in Acctg. Continental Can Co., Ill.—S, F, II, III—I—BS, MS in Bus. Ad., Chem., Math., Phys., ChE, CE, EE, IE and ME.

General American Transportation Co., Ill.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Bus. Ad., Chem., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Phys., Pol. Sci., Soc. and Anthro., ChE, CE, IE, ME, NE, ArE, or will accept any major. MS in App. Mech.

Isochem Inc., Wash.—S, II, III—BS, MS in Chem., ChE, IE and NE. Kellogg Co., Neb.—I—BS in EE, IE and ME.

List and Clark Construction Co., Overland Park—S, II, II, I—BS in CE.

Natkin and Co., Kansas City—S, F, II, III, I—BS in CE, EE, IE, ME, and Arch.

Smith and Harder, Kansas City—S, F, II, III, I—BS, MS in Acctg. Sperry Utah Co., Utah—I—All degrees in EE.

Union Carbide Corp.—S, II, III—BS in Acctg., Lib. Arts, Math., Chem., Bus. Ad., EE, IE and ME. BS, MS in ChE.

Western Contracting Co.—S, F, II, III—BS in CE and ME.

Monday and Tuesday
Boeing Co., Wichita—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Math., MS, PhD in App. Mech. All degrees in Phys., CE, EE, IE and ME.

Tuesday
The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.,

Educator To Speak On Curriculum Plan

A national leader in the field of curriculum development, Harold Spears, will lecture here Saturday at a conference on curriculum change sponsored by the College of Education.

Spears will describe the forces affecting curriculum for a conference of nearly 150 Kansas school administrators attending the day-long meeting.

According to Kenneth O'Fallon, conference chairman, this is Spear's second visit to K-State. The first was in 1959 for a presentation on curriculum for members of a summer institute.

Spears will present the keynote address after introductions by William Coffield, dean of the College of Education, and Kansas school administrators W. C. Kampschroeder, state superintendent of public instruction; Harold Deever, Kansas Association of School Administrators; Melvin Neely, Kansas State Teachers Association; and M. A. McGhehey, Kansas Association of School Boards.

Spears has served on numerous national advisory boards and committees as well as being vice president and president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Wichita—S, F, II, III, I—BS in Acctg., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Pol. Sci., Psych., Soc. and Anthro. and Stat. BS, MS in Bus. Ad.

Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita—S, F, II, III—I—BS, MS in Math., Phys., EE, IE and ME. MS in App. Mech.

Campbell Soup Co., Neb.—S, F, II, III—I—BS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Hort., Acctg., Bus. Ad., Bact., Chem., Econ., Math., ChE, IE and ME.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita—S, F, II, III—BS in ME and Aero. Engg.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Industrial Prods. Div., Hutchinson—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Ag. Engg. and ME.

Corn Products Co., Kansas City—S, F, II, III—BS in Biochem., Chem., ChE, EE, IE and ME.

Grand Union Co., N.J.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Ag. Econ., AGR., Hort., Bus. Ad., Econ. and Mgmt.

Gulf Oil, Houston, Tex.—S, F, II, III—I—BS, MS in Chem., Geol., ChE, EE and ME.

(Gulf Oil)—various locations Southwest and Midwest.)

Port Arthur, Tex.—BS, MS in ChE and ME.

Southwest, northwest and Houston, Tex., MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad. and Math.

Warren Petroleum—BS, MS in ChE, IE and ME.

Gulf Research and Dev. Co.—MS, PhD in Chem. All degrees in ChE.

Arnsdorf, Wis.—S, F, II, III—I—BS in Acctg., Math., CE, EE, IE and ME.

Tennessee Valley Authority—S, F, II, III—I—BS in IE, Arch., Engg., Arch., Lib. Arts, BS, MS in Chem., CE, EE, ME and NE. All degrees in Econ.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Swift and Co., Ill.—S, F, II, III—BS in EE and foods and nutrition. BS, MS in Stat., ChE, and ME. BS, PhD in Biochem., Bact., and Chem.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Penn.—S, F, II, III—I—BS in CE, BS, MS in App. Mech. All degrees in EE, ME and NE.

Central Soya Co., Inc., Ind.—S, F, II, III, I—I—BS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Ag. Econ., Dairy Sci., Chem., Econ. and Lib. Arts, Ag. Engg., ChE, EE, IE and ME.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

General Motors Corp., Mich.—S, F, II, III—I—BS in Bus. Ad., and Ag. Engg., BS, MS in Acctg., Math., and Stat. MS, PhD in App. Mech. PhD in Psych. All degrees in Chem., Phys., ChE and EE.

Wednesday

The Coco Corp., Ill.—S, F, II, III—I—BS in Bus. Ad., CE, IE, ME and Arch. Engg.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., Wichita—S, F, II, III, I—BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Phys., Stat., CE, EE, IE, and ME.

Ernst & Ernst, Mo.—S, F, II, III—I—BS, MS in Acctg. All degrees in IE.

ESSA & National Bureau of Standards, Colo.—S, F, II, III, I—All degrees in Phys. and EE. PhD in Chem., App. Mech. and ME.

Ford Motor Co., Mich.—S, F, II, III—I—BS, MS in Math., Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, and ME. MS in App. Mech.

General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y. (Kankakee, Chicago, Battle Creek, Mich.; Dover, Del.; Hoboken, N.J.; Tarrytown, N.Y.; and others)—S, II, III—I—BS, MS in Biochem., Dairy Science, Mill. Tech., Bus. Ad., Chem., Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, and ME. Evansville, Ind.—S, II, III—I—BS, MS in Bakery Mgmt. U.S.—S, II, III—I—BS in Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts and Psych.

John Hancock Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.—S, *—BS in Econ., and Pol. Sci. BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts and Math.

Inland Steel Co., East Chicago, Ind. (Ind. Harbor Works, East Chicago, Ind.)—S, II, III—I—BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ., Math., Stat., CE, EE, IE, and ME. MS, PhD in App. Mech. All degrees in Chem. and ChE.

J. C. Penney Co., Denver, Colo. (Midwest, Rocky Mt. areas, New York City)—S, II, III—I—BS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts, C&T or any major.

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Companies To Interview For Summer Employees

Students looking for summer employment may consult with company representatives listed below on the dates indicated. Interviews will be scheduled in the Placement Center, Anderson 8.

Monday

The B. F. Goodrich Tire Co., Miami, Okla.—Jr. and Sr. in Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts, ChE, CE, IE and ME.

List and Clark Construction Co., Overland Park—Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. and Gr. in CE.

General Motors, Detroit, Mich.—Soph., Jr. and Sr. in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Chem., Math., Phys., Psych., Stat., Ag. Engg., App. Mech., ChE, EE, IE and ME.

Tuesday

Cessna Aircraft Co., Hutchinson—Soph., Jr. and Sr. in Ag. Engg. and ME.

Gulf Oil Corp., Houston, Tex.—Gr. in Phys. Chem., Phys., Organic Chem., Organic Chem., and ChE. Sched. #5

Gulf Oil Corp.—Jr. and Sr. in Chem., Geol., ChE, EE, ME, GeoL. Engg. and Petro. Engg. Sched. #1

Harnischfeger, Milwaukee, Wisc.—Jr. in Acctg., Math., CE, EE, IE and ME.

Wednesday

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Soph., Jr., Sr. and Gr. in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math and Stat.

General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y.—Jr., Sr. and Gr. in Bakery Mgmt.

Thursday

City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisc.—Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. and Gr. in CE only.

Friday

Calif. Texas Oil Corp. (Caltex), New York City—Sr. and Gr. in ME and Petro. Engg.

Soil Conservation Service, Salina—Soph., Jr. and Sr. in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ag. Engg. and CE.

Monday and Monday

Y.W.C.A. (Nationwide)—S, I, II, III—I—BS in Pol. Sci. BS, MS in Lib. Arts, Psych., Soc. and Anthro., Education and Phy. Ed.

Tuesday

Compton Union High School District, Compton, Calif.—Ind. Arts, Math, Eng., Science, Educ. Ment. Retarded, Businss Ed., Hort.

Jurupa Unified School District, Riverside, Calif.—all fields.

Los Angeles City Schools, Los Angeles—all fields.

Wednesday

Hayward Unified School District, Hayward, Calif.—all fields.

Torrance Unified District, Torrance, Calif.—Elem., Ind. Arts, Special Ed.

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- Development and Design — BS/MS in EE or ME
- Test Engineering — BS in EE
- Field Engineering — BS in EE
- Publications Engineering — BS in EE or ME
- Project Administration — BS in EE, ME or IE
- Manufacturing Engineering — BS in IE or ME

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interviews on campus

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Commerce Begins Area Labor Survey

A request from Junction City officials has led the College of Commerce to begin a labor market study of the Manhattan-Junction City area.

Robert Hoeke, associate professor of commerce, said that Junction City officials asked C. Clyde Jones, acting dean of commerce, to study the possibilities of a labor market survey for the city.

JONES DECIDED that the results would be more complete if Manhattan were added. He submitted a revised proposal to the University Research Committee and the committee voted to undertake the project.

Completion of the project, planned in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is scheduled for August.

K-State will contribute \$3,600 to the research fund; Manhattan and Junction City will contribute \$500 each.

DEAN ALLMON, graduate assistant in commerce, will direct most of the work, Hoeke said. He will use the survey information for his master's thesis.

"This survey will be conducted from a supply point of view," Hoeke said. The method used to determine labor supply usually involves consulting employers on a demand basis.

Hoeke said the survey will be a skills inventory of the Manhattan-Junction City area. The labor supply will be interviewed instead of the industries employing workers.

THE SURVEY will determine the level of training available to industry and compare it with the level that is employed now. Hoeke said that many business-

Union To Auction Unclaimed Articles

Going, going and a year's accumulation of lost items will be gone after the Union auction at 3:17 p.m. Monday in the Union main lobby.

Lost umbrellas, jackets and other items left in the Union will be auctioned to the highest bidder by members of the Union hospitality committee which sponsors the event.

The items will be on display in the main lobby Monday until auction time.

Name Agronomist As Soil Specialist

A specialist in soil science, Guy Wilkinson, has been appointed as an associate professor in K-State's department of agronomy.

Wilkinson had been an associate professor of soil physics at North Dakota State University since 1960.

Wilkinson received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oklahoma State University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He was a visiting professor in 1965 at the University of Concepcion, in Chile.

men believe there is a high level of underemployment in the area, which would make it ideal for new industry.

Although the unemployment level of the area is low, Hoeke said he believes the population is qualified to work at jobs which require more skill than the ones at which workers are now employed.

HE POINTED out that aptitude and educational levels are high and it would be profitable to train many of the less-skilled employees for better work in new industry. Determining the potential level of the working force is a major goal of the survey, Hoeke said.

"It is the duty of the University to serve the surrounding community in any way possible," he explained.

Student help will be needed to conduct the survey, Hoeke said. Information will be obtained by mailing questionnaires to workers. Results will be verified by a partial door-to-door inquiry.

Students Obligated To Tell Draft Board Of Status in School

The student is primarily responsible in notifying the draft board of his status with the University.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said the University aids the student in telling his draft board he is enrolled in school by providing a card to sign at enrollment each semester.

IF HE SIGNS the card, he has given permission to the University to inform the draft board of his enrollment and of ranking in class by quarters.

Ordinarily, Gerritz said, the policy of the University is to keep grades confidential between the student and the administration. If the student chooses not to sign the card, it is up to him to inform the draft board of his status as a student.

Gerritz said that it is of no disadvantage to the student to let the University notify his draft board of his status for him. He added, however, that some prefer to tell them personally.

THOUGH THE University has no obligation to report the record of any student to anyone, the draft board could obtain it with a subpoena, Gerritz continued.

Each student is encouraged to give permission that his rank be given to his draft board because the board needs the information with the present system of selection to know who to draft from school.

He said that a student must carry 12 hours to be considered a full time student by the draft board. For graduate students this is usually less.

Gerritz said it is also the student's obligation to notify the board of his graduation or if he drops out of school. He said the penalty for failing to do this usually is being drafted.

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Collegian Photo

THE COVERED WAGON is one of the props to be used in the K-State Players' production of "Mother Courage." The play will be presented March 8 through 11 in the All Faiths

Chapel. The wagon was built by Carl Hinrichs, technical director for the play. Tickets may be purchased in the Cats' Pause in the Union.

Major Changes Proposed In K-State's Social Rules

Social Coordinating Council (SCC) has proposed major changes in present K-State social guidelines and regulations.

The present rules and regulations are out of date and are not being followed, explained Bob Latta, TJ Jr., and Bob Dawson, LAR Sr. Students want more responsibility, they said.

SCC defined a social function as "any planned social gathering of nine or more couples of any KSU living group or organization." Currently a social gathering is composed of nine people.

A spontaneous gathering shall be any gathering of University organization members and guests unplanned in advance (48 hours). The housemother or hall director must be present if the gathering is to be in the living unit.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday night social functions not in the living unit must end one hour before women's closing hours. Functions at the house or hall may last until one half hour before the designated closing hours.

A MIDWEEK social function shall be limited to two hours in length.

Social functions are to be on the campus or at approved places in or near Manhattan.

Social permits for all functions except exchanges must be filed with the dean of students office at least one week in advance of the proposed date.

"IT IS STRONGLY suggested and recommended that faculty guests be invited to all social functions but they are no longer required," Jack Jackson, SCC president, said.

Late registration for a social permit will result in a \$3 fine. It is now \$5.



9-6001

should be called
before plans
are made

K-State Union

Bill Evans is



one of the very tiny group of real poets we have: a sensitive, intuitive and imaginative genius in his medium." *Jazz Magazine*
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Phone University Ext. 410

Wildcats Face O-State In Final Home Game

K-State's varsity basketball team closes out its 1966-67 home season Saturday night when the Wildcats entertain the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Tipoff time in Ahearn is set for 7:30 p.m.

Six K-State seniors—FORWARDS Galen Frick and Larry Weigel, centers Roy Smith and John Olson and guards Dennis Berkholz and Bob George—will suit up for their final Wildcat game in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

K-STATE MEETS Iowa State at Ames on Monday, before finishing the campaign against Kansas, Saturday, March 11 in Lawrence.

The Wildcats beat Oklahoma, 84 to 71, here Monday. The Wildcat's season record is 15

and 7. Oklahoma State is currently 6 and 15 in all games.

In other Big Eight action Saturday night, Nebraska meets the University of Kansas at Lincoln. A win could put the Cornhuskers in a tie for the title race with Kansas.

GUARD BOB GEORGE, 5-foot-11, will see his third starting assignment of the year Saturday against Oklahoma State. George scored 10 points Monday against Oklahoma.

The other starting guard will be 6-foot-1 Dennis Berkholz. He is within range of the individual scoring record for one season by a guard.

Berkholz, with a 13-point average, needs 13 points Saturday to wipe out the 12.9 scoring average record set by Jim Iverson in 24 games in 1951-52.

K-State defeated Oklahoma State, 75 to 50, in the only previous meeting this season.

THE WILDCATS lead the series, 27 to 6. K-State beat Iowa State, 73 to 72, in an overtime earlier this season.

Other starters Saturday night for K-State probably will be Earl Seyfert, 6-foot-7 forward; Larry Weigel, 6-foot-3 forward; and Nick Pino, 7-foot-1 center.

Galen Frick, a starter before the KU game here Feb. 11, has not played since he broke his nose in practice on Feb. 12.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Oklahoma State	Pos.	K-State
Smith, 6-5	F	Seyfert, 6-7
Christopher, 6-7	F	Weigel, 6-3
Feeamster, 6-7	C	Pino, 7-1
Brown, 6-3	G	Berkholz, 6-1
Fisher, 6-2	G	George, 5-11

Band Sponsors Coin Toss

K-State's Wildcat pep band will sponsor a coin toss at the K-State-Oklahoma State game Saturday night in Ahearn field house.

Eight blankets will be conducted by band members on the basketball court for fans' coins.

Money will be used to repay the K-State Endowment Association for a recent loan to help buy new pep band uniforms for K-State.

'Cat Matmen Lose Meet To Strong I-State Team

K-State wrestlers lost their final home meet of the season Thursday night to nationally ranked Iowa State, 31 to 0.

The Cyclone team held the

Coed Teams Set For Competition

Basketball and volleyball are on tap for K-State women's teams this weekend.

Saturday, the coed's basketball team takes on its counterpart from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. This is the final game of the season for the women who currently have a 3 and 4 record.

Emporia defeated K-State earlier this year in the only contest between the two schools.

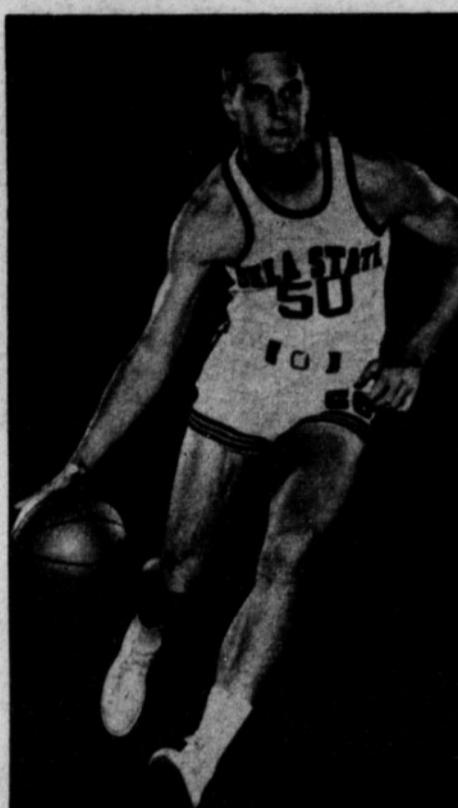
After loosing one starter via a sprained ankle, the starting lineup is expected to consist of Judy Akres, Virginia Ropeland, Nina Felbush, Gunile Myers, Pat Drake and Arlene Fair.

Nine women, chosen from final tryouts Wednesday, will travel to the Washburn Invitational Volleyball tournament Saturday.

Those on the team are Sue Failor, Linda Fox, Mayme Moody, Carolyn Cox, Kathy Kirkwood, Shelby Daubeck, Janet Whitehill, Gail McHenry and Monica Burkhardt.

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Writers By-pass Wildcats In Selecting First Team

K-State lost out in placing a player on United Press International's All-Big Eight basketball first team, but placed one—Earl Seyfert—on the second team.

Players are selected by UPI sports writers' poll.

Dennis Berkholz, Galen Frick and Roy Smith received honorable mention.

Player, school, height, weight, class and hometown:

First Team: Jo-Jo White, Kansas, 6-3, 190, Jr., St. Louis; Stuart Lantz, Nebraska, 6-3, 175, Jr., Uniontown, Pa.; Don Sidle, Oklahoma, 6-8, 205, Jr., Dallas; Don Smith, Iowa State, 6-8, 220, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rodger Bohnenstiel, Kansas, 6-6, 185, Jr., Collinsville, Ill.

Second Team: Pat Frink, Colorado, 6-4, 197, Jr., Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Ron Coleman, Missouri, 6-1, 176, Sr., Jefferson City, Mo.; Earl Seyfert, K-State, 6-7, 214, Jr., Humboldt; Lynn Baker, Colorado, 6-1, 186, Sr., Aurora, Colo.; Nate Branch, Nebraska, 6-4, 185, Sr., Palo Alto, Calif.; Ron Franz, Kansas, 6-7, 205, Sr., Kansas City, Kan.

Honorable Mention: Kansas—

Vern Vanoy; Nebraska—Tom Baack, Willie Campbell; Colorado—Bob Bauers; K-State—Dennis Berkholz, Galen Frick, Roy Smith; Oklahoma—Willie Rogers, Jim Johnson; Iowa State—John McGonigle; Oklahoma State—Jack Herron, Jim Feamster.

PEM, Straube Still Undefeated

PEM and Straube Scholarship house are leading in independent division intramural volleyball with 3 and 0 records.

PEM defeated AFROTC Thursday night in the third round of action. Straube Scholarship house downed the Guanos.

Smith Scholarship house defeated AIIE. It was Iranian Association over Riot House, AVMA over the Visitors, Newman Club over Poultry, AIA over Parsons, and ASCE over Zoology. The Dirty Nine drew a bye for the night.

Fraternity division intramural volleyball will swing into action tonight with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi leading in League one. Both teams are undefeated, with the Betas having won two games and the Sig Alphas three.

'Cat Tankmen Finish Fifth after First Day

By FRED WILLIAMS

COLUMBIA—After completing the first day of events at the Big Eight swimming and diving championships, K-State's swimmers rank fifth, with 11 points.

THE CATS trail Nebraska by one point. Iowa State is leading with 39, the University of Kansas is second with 33 ½ and Oklahoma ranks third with 24 ½ points.

The Wildcats' points came on three individual placings and a sixth place finish in the 400-yard medley relay.

BOB DUNEKEL placed third in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:04, only one tenth of a second off of the winning time. Teammate, Dick Rivera, finished fourth in the same event in 2:04.8.

Craig Ridenour posted his all-time best mark in the 500-yard freestyle to place fifth. Ridenour swam the distance in 5:09.9.

The K-State medley relay team, consisting of Rivera, Mike Dumford, Jim Latham and Pier-

re Picotte, swam the 400 yards in 3:46.4.

"There is still a good possibility our scoring in three more events; the 400-yard individual medley, the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke," coach Fedosky added.

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Looking on... —with dee munro

Just for a change, let's talk basketball. Show me a K-Stater and I'll show you a cage fan; because of that great tradition, it's time for a frank assessment of the basketball situation here. There's plenty of evidence to indicate that K-State isn't keeping up with its roundball rivals.

Let's make it clear at this point that the main concern is with recruiting, not coaching. Not even the most red-eyed rooter would dare criticize a coach with Tex Winter's record (would he?). But when the coach himself admits to four or five sub-par recruiting years in a row, it's no secret what the problem is.

The Day of 'Superjock'

One of Winter's coaching strengths is his amazing ability to get maximum performance out of just average ball players. For years through the late 1950s and early 1960s he took unpolished players like Roy DeWitz, Mike Wroblewski, Pat McKenzie, Dick Ewy et al., and magically molded champion clubs.

But times have changed. Just as the Big Eight caught up with Oklahoma in football, so it has overtaken K-State in basketball. And the Wildcats are paying a high price now for Tex's failure to recruit that one sensational individual every couple of years who makes the difference between a 16 and 9 team and a champion.

Compare this year's Wildcats to the champs of 1962-63 and 1963-64. Position by position, Earl Seyfert, Dennis Berkholtz, Steve Honeycutt and the others rate a clear edge over their counterparts. But those teams had Willie Murrell, a super-athlete. This team doesn't.

Where are the stars? At Kansas—Jo Jo White and freshmen Richard Bradshaw and Greg Douglas. At Nebraska—Stuart Lantz, Nate Branch, freshman Tom Scanlebury. At Colorado—Pat Frink. At Oklahoma—Don Sidle and Willie Rogers. At Iowa State—Don Smith. Even at Missouri—Ron Coleman and the league's best frosh squad. K-State has had only one player in this class—Murrell—since 1960!

Stop, Look and Listen

Shhhh—you can hear the whispers around campus already, now that fans have been exposed to the whirlwind recruiting of Coach Vince Gibson's football staff. The main question being mentioned in those whispers is this: "If Gibson can recruit like that in one of the nation's most depressed football situations, why can't Tex do the recruiting job in one of the nation's best basketball set-ups?" Come to think of it, why not???

The first step toward upgrading recruiting efforts should be the immediate hiring of a full-time varsity assistant coach to fill the slot so ably manned by the departed Howie Shannon (who has his Virginia Tech team in the NIT).

Coach Gibson has formed the "Alley Cats," a group of boosters for the football program. In view of Gibson's effectiveness, though, maybe Winter should organize the "Copy-Cats" and adapt some of Vince's successful techniques to bring Wildcat basketball back to par—before the tradition is lost.

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Nightingale, Ryun, Metcalf Make Meet Guessing Game

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a four-part series on Big Eight Conference track, leading up to the Indoor track and field championships, today and Saturday in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Figuring the field for the 880, 1,000, mile, and two-mile run at the Big Eight Conference indoor track and field championships today and Saturday is strictly a guessing game, at best.

For the coaches, it could be a little like playing Russian Roulette, but with spiked shoes, as moves never found in a checker game will be made in an effort to get the most possible team points. All this because of Kansas' Jim Ryun, a holder of three world records, including the outdoor 880 (1:44.9), the indoor 880 (1:48.3), and the mile (3:51.3).

UNDoubtedly no one has clouded the possibilities in all four races as Ryun, who has stepped to the conference's best times this year in the four events. Yet, the world's premier middle-distance runner, making his first appearance in a Big Eight championship meet as a varsity performer, is far from being alone.

K-State's Conrad Nightingale is the defending NCAA indoor mile champion. Chris McCubbin is the current conference record holder for the three-mile run, as well as being the defending cross country champion.

Missouri's Glenn Ogden is one of the most promising distance runners in Missouri history, already dipping under nine minutes for the two mile. Craig Runyan of Colorado is an NCAA all-American ace, and Oklahoma State's Jim Metcalf is the defending indoor 880 champion as well as being a member of the former world-record holding two-mile relay team.

BEST EXAMPLE of the com-

petitive quality in the four events comes in the two mile. Never before has the Big Eight had more than one varsity runner under nine minutes during an indoor season.

Now, there are four—Ryun (8:44.2), Nightingale (8:58.2), McCubbin (8:51.6), and Ogden (8:57.9)—with a fifth, K-State's Wes Dutton, resting just .4 away from joining them. Last year, Kansas' John Lawson won the event with a 9:08.5. Nine times this year, that time has been bettered.

Last year, McCubbin was second with 9:12.9. That is the exact reading of K-State's Van Rose this year and he ranks only fifth. Kansas' Mike Petterson, high school running mate of Ryun, is sixth with 9:13.2, a winning time of two seasons ago. Iowa State's David Lee, consistently around 9:16, is seventh. And Runyan, who ran so well during the cross country campaign, fits in there somewhere—his times are deceiving because of the altitude difference between Kansas City and Boulder.

RYUN HAS run the mile only three times in competition this winter and has the three best Big Eight times for the season. The challengers? Virtually the same as in the two mile, with Kansas' Gene McClain making a comeback after an injury-riddled season, and Tom Yergovich, Missouri's Dave Ganz, and K-State's Wes Dutton.

A one-time experimenter with the mile has been Nightingale, who figures to be the top challenger to Ryun in the conference, and perhaps the country, this season. Nightingale holds the NCAA indoor mile record with his 4:03.4. He also has the Big Eight outdoor mark for the distance with a 4:00.9, his all-time best. His coach, DeLoss Dodds, feels it won't be long before he cracks four minutes.

Like the 400-600 dash combination, the 1,000 and the 880 are "either or" events. No one,

by conference rule, can run in both races.

AS IN THE mile, perhaps the best standoff could come with a head-to-head meeting of Ryun and Nightingale. Ryun's best of the year is 2:09.9. Nightingale has done 2:10.

Strong enough, in a "normal" year, to win the 1,000 is Kansas' Tom Yergovich, who has posted the next best times going into the meet, as he consistently hits the 2:12 mark.

If Yergovich is the leader, his greatest trouble could come from a trio of sophomores, Missouri's Craig Endicott (2:12.7), Iowa State's Mike Houck (2:14.6), and Nebraska's Kent Radke (2:16.5), plus teammates McClain and Allen Russell.

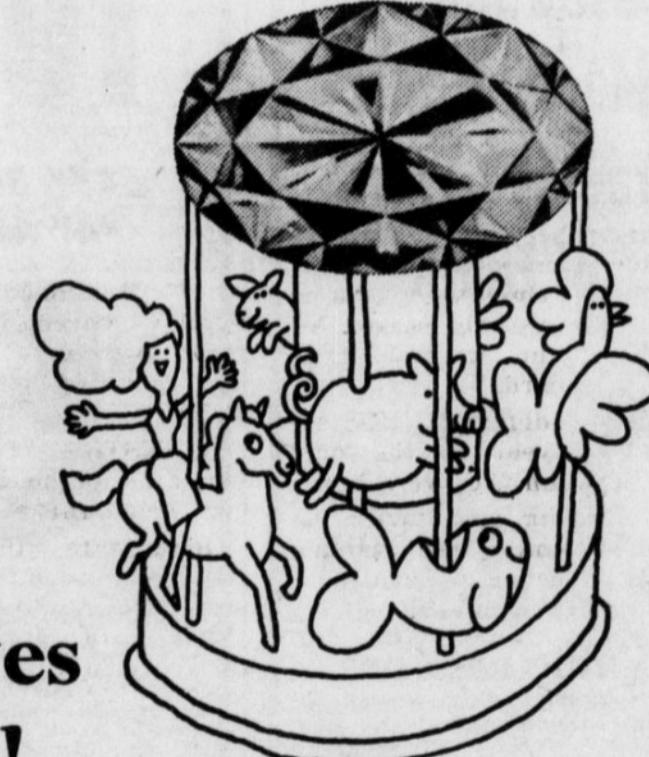
A DEFINITE challenger for even Nightingale and Ryun in the 1,000 would be Metcalf if he were to decide not to defend his 880 title and move up that notch. The only one other than Ryun to run on boards for the distance this year, Metcalf shows a 2:13.7 from an early meet.

It was Metcalf and Kansas' Mike Sheahan who chased Ryun to his new world record in the 880—the 1:48.3 time was just recorded last Thursday night—and a repeat would be a possibility if Metcalf and Ryun happen to tangle again in the half.

ALL LOCKED up in challenging positions are Missouri's Jim Larsen, Iowa State's Dennis Morgan and Houck, Nebraska's Les Helbusch, Colorado's Paul Cattermole, and other strong middle distance performers such as Harper, Yergovich, Russell, Wells and Kansas' Curtis Grindal.

Preliminaries in the 880 and 1,000 are tonight.

It is evident by the way challengers to the supremacy of Ryun, Nightingale, and Metcalf have been experimenting with all four events. Some interesting running doubles will develop.



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ST. PAT and St. Patricia finalists for the engineers and architects open house are Pan Seaman, TC Jr.; Linda Shehi, SP So; Pat Seitz, HIS Jr.; Tom Scott, CHE Sr.; Don Ficken, ME Sr.; and Terry Michie, EE Sr. The open house is March 10 and 11.

Madrigals, Coeds Present Concerts

K-State's Madrigal Singers and the Women's Glee Club will present a winter concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel. The program will include original compositions by K-State faculty and students, according to Jean Sloop, professor of music.

The Madrigal Singers will give the premiere performance of "The Purist," composed by Dan Haerle, of the K-State music department, with lyrics by Ogden Nash.

The Women's Glee Club will present "The Old Princess," also by Haerle with lyrics by Hans Zinsser.

There will be no admission charge for the Sunday concert.

Monday, the two groups will present concerts at Hutchinson, McPherson and Newton high schools.

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Engineers, Architects Name Saint Hopefuls

St. Pat and St. Patricia finalists for the 1967 Engineers' and Architects' Open House, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, have been selected.

SIGMA TAU, engineering honorary, and Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary, selected three men and three coeds as finalists.

The finalists and the departments they represent are Pat Seitz, HIS Jr., agricultural engineering; Linda Shehi, SP So, chemical engineering; Pam Seaman, TC Jr., landscape architecture; Terry Michie, EE Sr., electrical engineering; Don Ficken, ME Sr., mechanical en-

gineering; Tom Scott, CHE Sr., chemical engineering.

Engineering and architecture students will vote for St. Pat and St. Patricia Tuesday.

THE OPEN HOUSE will begin Friday afternoon, March 10, with a banquet for judges, special guests and St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates. St. Pat and St. Patricia will cut the ribbon opening Seaton hall for the open house exhibition.

The finalists were selected from candidates nominated by each department of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design. The Open House will begin with the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia on the steps of Seaton hall Friday.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Free—six-pack of Pepsi-Cola with every pizza carry-out order from Me and Ed's. Offer good Sunday, March 4, 1967 only! 95-97

ENTERTAINMENT

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Shrimp dinners are only 79¢ today at the Chicken Shack behind Griff's. x-97

ENTERTAINMENT

"Ride The Wild Surf" at the Union Little Theatre 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 40c. x-97

Pizza, beer and a band. What more do you want? Come on down to Me & Ed's. x-97

The best entertainment in town is at the Campus and Wareham theatres. x-97

See an unforgettable theatre experience when K-State Players present "Mother Courage" next week. x-97

SENIORS

Pre game warmup party at Me & Ed's before O-State game. Free Stein to every senior. Offer good Sat. from noon until game time. 97

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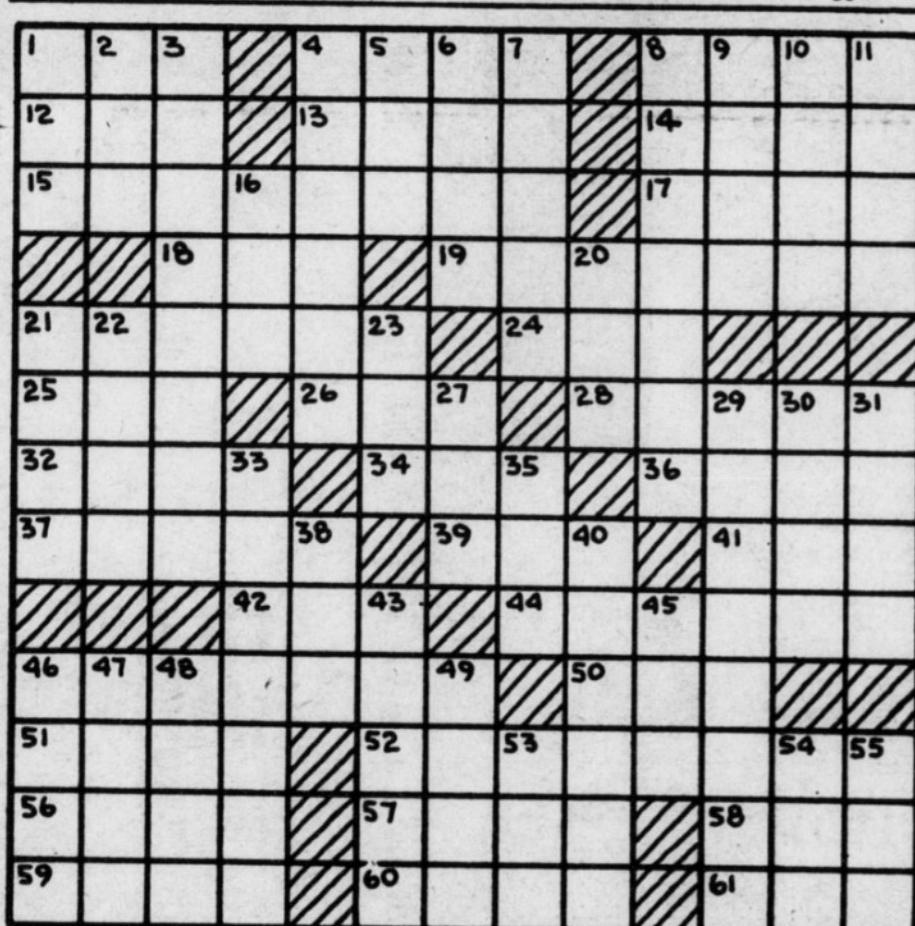
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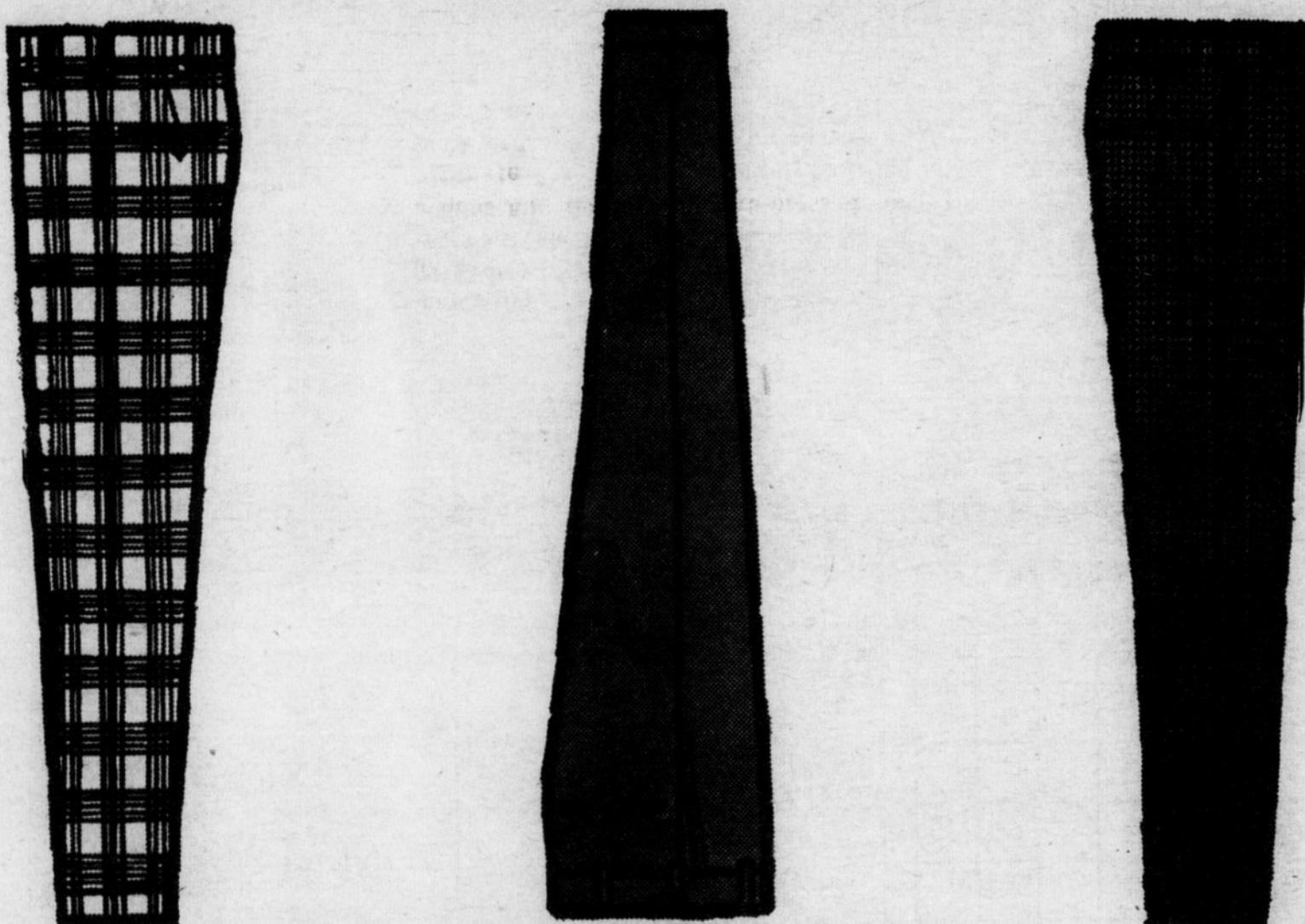
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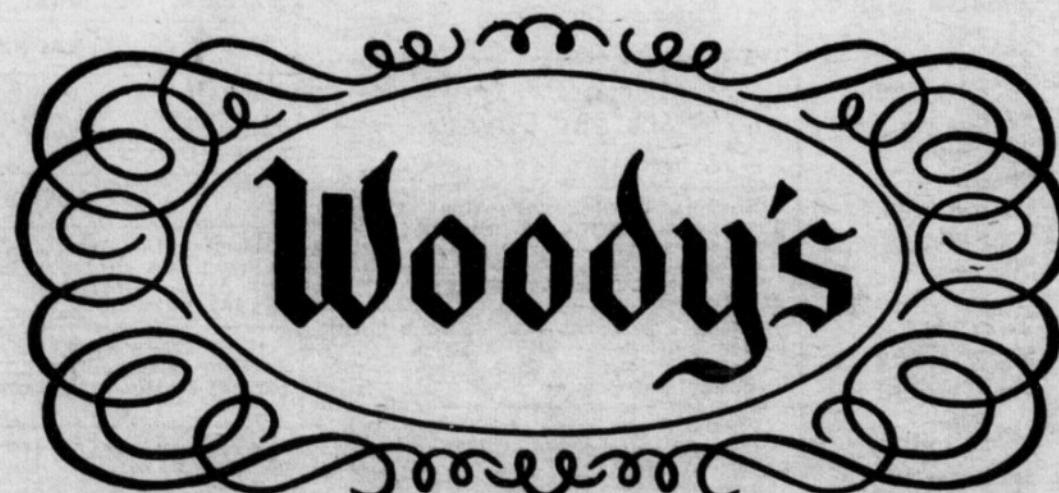


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Men's Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 6, 1967

NUMBER 98

Draft Commission Suggests No Deferments for Students

If President Johnson and Congress approve a new draft system proposed by a presidential commission Saturday, no student draft deferments will be granted in the future.

The 20-member commission advised keeping the present Selective Service system, but also proposed 13 major changes in the system.

THE COMMISSION agreed that men now enrolled in college would be allowed to finish,

become de facto exemptions "through graduate school, by occupation, by fatherhood, and ultimately by the passage of time and advanced age."

Under the proposed system all men would register at age 18 and would be given the standard physical and educational tests as soon as possible.

THOSE classified IA would be subject to first call for service if they reach 19 before a certain date.

Those who reach 19 after that

date will be subject to induction at a later time.

THROUGH A random process the names of those in the first group would be arranged in the order in which they would be inducted. They would undergo maximum vulnerability to the draft for a period of one year.

After the year elapsed, the names of the men in the second group would be arranged in the same process as those in the first, and the induction process would begin again.

Board Grants \$2,250 In Special Requests

Funds totalling \$2,250 were granted to three campus groups Friday by Apportionment Board.

The Board awarded \$550 to the debate squad; \$1,330 to the jazz workshop; and \$370 to women's intramurals.

THE DEBATE squad had been allotted \$3,350 in spring and fall hearings. Women's intramurals and the jazz workshop have not requested funds in the past.

A fourth group, the K-State Singers, which had told Board members they would request funds, did not appear at Friday's special requests hearing.

THE ALLOTMENTS will be presented to Senate Tuesday night for final approval.

Al Sheriff, director of the Intramurals program, made an unannounced appeal for \$665 Friday. Sheriff said the funds would be used primarily for building improvements on an agronomy seed house which will become the intramurals office, equipment storeroom and dressing room.

THE BOARD passed a motion to include the request with spring appeals, which incoming members of Apportionment Board will hear next month.

As a result of Friday's hearing, the debate allotment has been raised to \$3,900. Vince DiSalvo and Ted Barnes, debate squad representatives, told the Board Wednesday that the additional funds were needed to

pay costs for four debate trips scheduled this spring.

KEITH MEREDITH, director of the jazz workshop program, requested funds to pay trip expenses for the 26-member group. The workshop has been selected to compete in the Intercollegiate Music Festival's regional contest March 24 and 25 at Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Sandra Hick, director of women's intramurals, said the group was requesting funds because no allotment for the program had been provided this year in the women's physical education department budget. The funds would pay for equipment, trip expenses and Sports Days expenses.

Recruiting Begins For Peace Corps

A Peace Corps traveling team will be on campus today through Friday during a coast-to-coast promotion trip to college campuses.

Team members Bill Sakovich, Roberta Malmgren, Larry Pitman and Dick Godsey will be in the Union lobby at the Peace Corps booth each day.

A MOVIE about Peace Corps work in Brazil will be shown at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

Foreign language placement tests will be given each afternoon during the week. The test determines aptitude for learning other languages.

Team members will visit living groups to describe their work and to answer questions.

GODSEY WAS an agriculture specialist in Pakistan; Sakovich taught swimming to the national team and instructed coaches in Morocco and Indonesia. Miss Malmgren was in Tanzania and Pitman was in Bolivia.

This is a "re-visit" to K-State for the team; Miss Malmgren and Pitman were on campus in December. The purpose of a re-visit, Sakovich said, is to provide students an opportunity to ask further questions and to sign up for summer enlistment.



DAVID KNIGHT, founder of F.L.O.P., speaks to a group of Motive party members at a platform meeting. Motive was formed when F.L.O.P. was disbanded.

F.L.O.P. Disbands; New Party Forms

The disbanding of Federated Liberal Opposition Party (F.L.O.P.) has led to the formation of a new party—Motive.

"Motive is a serious attempt

Students Discuss AWS Abolishment, Political Changes

A new force may alter the current of the K-State political scene.

Speaking at the weekly Sound Off Friday in the Union, Dave Knight, AEC Jr., told listeners the Federated Liberal Opposition Party, F.L.O.P. established last week, had been dissolved and Motive had been created.

"THE MOVEMENT, however funny it may have been, has succeeded in arousing interest among the students. Now, we have a new role to portray and are dead serious about working for effective government," Knight said.

In another Sound Off round, William Dyer, BA So, introduced a petition calling for a Senate referendum to adopt a resolution abolishing Associated Women Students (AWS) and all regulations recommended and approved by AWS.

OPPOSITION to the proposal came from Rita Deyoe, ML So.

"Dyer's proposal will not work," she said. "Student Senate does not have the power to abolish AWS. The power is in the hands of K-State women."

Miss Deyoe said women would place themselves in a dangerous situation if they gave up all control with no provision for some group or someone else to take over.

"IN PRINCIPLE, I agree with Dyer but his methods won't work," Miss Deyoe added. "The process will have to be completed within AWS."

Another Sound Off speaker, Burk Jubelt, Accent Party candidate for student body president, told the crowd, "SGA has had a very productive year and is continually working to evaluate itself."

"The election incident was unfortunate," Jubelt said, "but in spite of this, SGA has accomplished many things."

to improve student government," Dave Knight, founder of F.L.O.P., said.

AT THE weekly Sound-off session Friday in the Union, Knight said he was withdrawing his name from the race for student body president on the F.L.O.P. ticket.

At a meeting Sunday in the Newman Center, approximately 25 Motive candidates heard an outline of the party's platform. According to Knight, the party's platform consists of six points.

"Since our platform is similar in many respects to that of Bill Worley, independent candidate of student body president, we asked him to take over the leadership of our party," Knight said.

WORLEY, HOWEVER, declined the position. "I am grateful for the support," he said, "but I have committed myself to run as an independent and I cannot change now."

Father Greeley Criticizes Generation of New Breed

Father Andrew Greeley pointed a shaking finger during the Newman Forum Sunday at the older generation for using "conditioned love."

The University of Chicago sociologist spoke of the "New Breed's identity crisis" at the Forum, composed of Manhattan businessmen.

"EMPHASIS IS on preparation, conditioned love, for what the New breed can do. The New Breed is never really sure whether the older generation is interested," he said.

Typical of their achievement syndrome, there are now entrance exams for nursery schools, he said. In this highly competitive society, people are compared from birth to death. "It injures the dignity of the New Breed," he said.

THE NEW Breed is looking for an ideology yet suspicious of solutions. They have seen other ideologies fail in the 20's



Father Greeley

to the 40's, such as Marxism and Christian Socialism, Greeley said.

Suspicious of anyone who says he has the answer, they are naturally skeptical of religious faiths. "God we love, Jesus we admire, the words you're speaking we don't understand."

GREELEY SAID Christian faith has the answer, but needs it to be interpreted for the younger generation.

"The New Breed is extremely generous." No other generation has volunteered their services like the New Breed, he said. John Kennedy picked the right time to start the Peace Corps. Generosity at age 20 is energy and at 40 it is virtue, he said.

GREELEY SUGGESTED that one-third to one-half of all young people have contemplated suicide. "When they find no answers to their questions, suicide is hard to get out of their system," he said.

In a question and answer session, Greeley spoke of the possibility that the New Breed will "smother the next generation with love." But discipline is part of love, he said.

Legal Expert To Lecture On Defendants' Rights

J. Whitfield Moody, executive secretary of the Legal Aid and Defenders Society of Greater Kansas City, will lecture at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre, on the rights of defendants under recent Supreme Court decisions.

Moody also was assistant U.S. attorney for the western district of Missouri.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the K-State Controversial Issues committee and the Chancery Club.

Everyone is invited.



A SMALL VIETNAMESE BOY stands in the bound arms of his father, a suspected Viet Cong, while awaiting helicopter transportation after being rounded up in a U.S. operation near Quang Narn Province. Southwest of Saigon, government troops found a Viet Cong camp massacre in which 10 Vietnamese prisoners were killed and two survived.

Thant Suggests Halt To N. Viet Bombing

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Thant said Sunday the United States should stop bombing North Vietnam to avoid a "prolonged and bloody" conflict in Southeast Asia.

Thant returned to New York after a 10-day vacation in his native Burma, where he conferred with two representatives of North Vietnam.

"I BELIEVE that after the cessation of bombing, peace talks would take place within a few weeks," Thant said, stressing he was revealing his own feeling rather than any suggestion made to him by the North Vietnamese in Rangoon.

"I am more than ever convinced that cessation of bombing will contribute to useful talks and meaningful negotiations," he said at Kennedy International Airport. Without a cessation, he said, "I must say the conflict is going to be prolonged and bloody. Peace is not yet in sight."

The secretary general has frequently proposed a halt to bombing in the North followed by a de-escalation of all military activity in Vietnam.

ON A STOP in London earlier in the day Thant conferred with British Foreign Secretary George Brown. The U.N. chief said North Vietnam would probably use a pause in the bombing to build up its forces, but the bombing should be stopped anyway.

"I don't think Hanoi will guarantee not to augment," he said.

THANT ALSO talked with Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani during a refueling

stop at Rome. He said Hanoi's idea of reciprocity is different from Washington's. As an example, he said Hanoi believes that since North Vietnam is not bombing the United States, the United States should quit bombing North Vietnam.

Thant said the North Vietnamese believe their military will not let them down in any circumstances.

Campus Bulletin

PETITIONS for two replacement Student Senate positions from the College of Arts and Sciences are available in the SGA office. They must be returned to the SGA office by Thursday.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206 B. All members should be present or submit excuses to the officers. Semester dues should be paid.

CLINIC CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Student Health lobby. Evan Wright, from the state board of health, will speak on quackery.

SGA PUBLIC Relations Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Board room, 3rd floor.

LATIN AMERICAN Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206 C. There will be slides and a lecture on Peace Corps work in Bolivia.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will conduct pledge ceremonies for new pledges at 7 tonight in Union 208.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will conduct formal initiation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber hall 107.

MODEL CONGRESS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. This is an important meeting for head delegates, committee chairman and officers.

MODEL CONGRESS House Public Works will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union K.

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EXAMINATIONS AND INTERVIEWS at Kansas City, Missouri on March 19 and 20, 1967

New Policy on Viet Losses

SAIGON (UPI) — Military spokesmen today for the first time lifted the secrecy curtain over exact daily U.S. combat losses and revealed American troops killed at least 80 Communists at a cost of 24 Americans slain and 74 wounded in jungle fighting throughout South Vietnam.

They said the United States lost six helicopters and listed four crewmen missing.

THE SPOKESMEN also confirmed that two U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom jets were responsible for the bombing and strafing of a friendly village that killed 83 Vietnamese and wounded 175 more in the war's worst accidental air raid.

Until today U.S. military of-

ficials classified exact American casualties daily as secret, saying such data was valuable to the Communists. But they announced exact figures will now be given to avoid the confusion of the former "light," "moderate" and "heavy" casualty reports and to undercut Communist claims of greater U.S. losses.

LEATHERNECKS battled the Communists in a series of fire-fighters in the deep jungles just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing South and North Vietnam.

In War Zone C, the Cambodian border jungles 70 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. Army troops killed 25 Viet Cong while suffering one man killed and 28 injured.

DEEP IN THE Mekong Delta, the heartland of guerrilla recruiting, U.S. Army 9th Infantry Division troops killed 20 Viet Cong while suffering five men wounded.

Two U.S. helicopters plummeted to earth over the Marines battling in the north. Another pair went down while aiding the 9th Division in the Delta.

THE MAJOR helicopter loss, the downing of big Army Chinook chopper Sunday night, came over the guerrilla-infested coastal plains 280 miles north of Saigon. Eight Americans were killed and three injured.

The sixth lost helicopter went

down from unknown causes in the Saigon River just two miles from the capital. The four men aboard, listed as missing, were feared dead.

The guerrillas saved their most inhumane act for 12 inmates of a jungle prison 60 miles southwest of Saigon Saturday. With a Vietnamese ranger unit charging toward them, the Communist guards blindfolded their dozen prisoners, cut their throats and shot them. Two survived the massacre.



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9-6001

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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84 Die in Two Air Crashes

By United Press International

Eighty-four persons died in two separate air crashes Sunday, one near Kenton, Ohio, the other in Liberia.

A Brazilian Varig Airlines DC8 jetliner crashed into a native village Sunday while attempting to land at a fog-shrouded airport in Liberia. Forty-six persons were reported killed.

RESIDENTS in the northwestern Ohio farm area at Kenton said they heard one or more explosions Sunday night before a Lake Central Airlines passenger plane plunged into a bean patch, killing all 38 persons aboard.

The airline, which never before had a fatal crash, received a telephone bomb threat last week against another airliner. That threat proved unfounded.

THE FBI, which joined other agencies at the crash scene, usually is called in to help make identification of bodies and to investigate the possibility of a bomb explosion. There was no fire at the crash and identification was not expected to be difficult.

The crash occurred about eight miles northeast of Kenton on a farm owned by Charles Redding. The scene was sealed off while the wreckage, scattered over an area a mile wide, was searched by FBI agents, the state highway patrol and a 12-member team from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

THE CRASH was the first major air disaster in the United States since Aug. 6, 1966, when a Braniff Airlines BAC111 went down near Falls City, Neb., killing all 42 aboard.

The Lake Central Flight No. 527 had originated Sunday in Chicago, departed 15 minutes late and made stops in Lafay-

ette, Ind., and Cincinnati before the stop at Columbus.

Hardin County Sheriff James Baldridge said the pilot was last heard from when he radioed Indianapolis and said he was climbing from 8,000 to 10,000 feet but gave no reason.

Reports from the Liberian crash scene said 51 of the 90 persons aboard the four-jet, U.S.-built plane were killed, including one American. Five villagers also were killed.

VARIG AIRLINES said the plane, en route from Beirut, Lebanon, to Rio de Janeiro, slammed into the sleeping West African village just off the runway at Robertsfield Airport, about 40 miles from the Liberian capital of Monrovia.

Burning wreckage ploughed 500 yards through a maize field

and stopped just short of a munitions factory, reports said.

The 40 survivors, some of whom were reported in "a bad state," were rushed to hospitals in Monrovia.

THE FLIGHT, which made a stopover in Rome, carried 72 passengers and 19 crew members.

The Varig spokesman said that the plane was about one mile short of the fog-cloaked runway when the pilot pulled the airliner's nose up, apparently because he realized he was short of the airfield. The jetliner stalled, plummeted to the ground, ploughed into the mud and bamboo-thatched native village and continued on 500 yards through a maize field. It burst into flames just short of the munitions factory.



UPI Photo

THE BEAUTY of a late winter snowfall and a taste of early New England is enjoyed by tourists at Sturbridge, Mass., as they glide leisurely along via horse and sleigh through an old covered bridge. Sturbridge Village, location of the historic 1771 Publick House, is a recreated authentic early New England town.

Pressure Increasing For Viet Peace Step

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mounting pressure is being placed on President Johnson to re-examine every step, including those suggested by Sen. Robert Kennedy, which might lead to peace in Vietnam.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., suggested Sunday that the President gave Kennedy's peace proposals something less than "the consideration they deserved" because of "political and emotional" considerations.

KENNEDY, in a major Senate speech last Thursday, called for an indefinite suspension of bombing raids on North Vietnam in an effort to pave the way for peace talks.

Javits, speaking at Yonkers, N.Y., noted that he and several others had advanced peace proposals similar to those made by Kennedy.

"**AND YET**, in Washington, it is already being said that if these suggestions had any merit or chance of being accepted by the President, they have now been probably doomed, due to the advocacy of them by Sen. Kennedy."

Javits said Johnson should realize personal antagonisms

cannot be permitted to affect national policy.

"There is a serious and substantial body of opinion among us which believes that a great country such as ours can afford to take yet another step in the search for peace," Javits said.

SENATE Democratic leader Mike Mansfield took a similar tack Sunday, suggesting a "ceasefire and stand-fast on land, on the sea and in the air" by both sides to open the door for peace negotiations.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, meanwhile, backed his brothers' peace proposals and said "it appears that our obligations to the people of Vietnam now call for less war, not more—negotiations soon, not later."

Weather

Fair and warmer with northwesterly winds 10 mph today. Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Considerable cloudiness and mild Tuesday. High today and Tuesday mid 40s, lows tonight near 30. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent Tuesday.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Charlotte Osburn, GEN Fr; Countess Culbertson, GEN So; William Jones, NE Sr; Steven Kinder, AR 1.

Saturday: none.

Sunday: Marilyn Hall, EED Jr; Newell Enos, CHE So.

DISMISSELS

Friday: Thomas Corr, BA Jr; Tommy Holloway, PRL Fr; Sharon Mason, PEL So; Fred Arnold, SED So.

Saturday: Sally Liston, GEN So; Launa Berg, PSD Fr; Carl Ramsey, AR 3; Steven Kinder, AR 1; Charlotte Osburn, GEN Fr; William Jones, NE Sr; Peggy Day, HT Fr.

Sunday: Carol Fatzar, GEN Fr; George Good, AH Jr.

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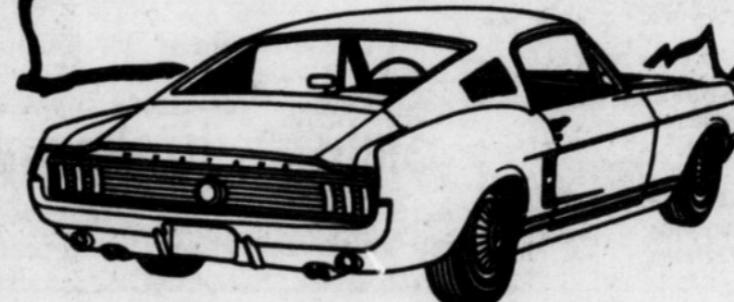
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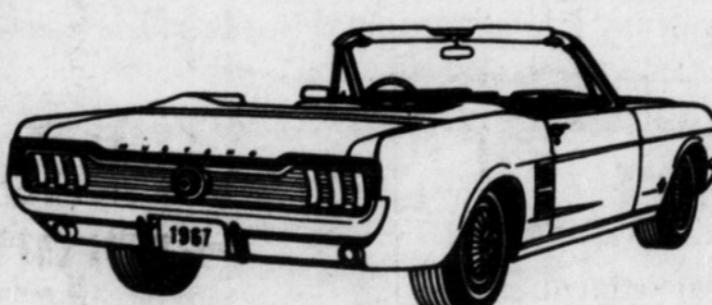
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COUNTRY

Phoney Flag-wavers

Super-patriots, stand up and be counted.

Help save the world from a Jewish conspiracy and the United States from the fate of a Negro welfare state. Protect our country from Marxist exponents like Bobby Kennedy and help put the Christ back in Christmas seals.

THIS is the "news" sent to the Collegian from three patriotic groups: the American Birthright Committee, the Keep America Committee and the Christian Educational Association.

These groups seem infected with a serious case of bigotry and racial and religious prejudice.

THEY CLAIM to defend our "American Birthright, Christian Heritage and our American Way of Life."

Yet they say: "If you want to be a big shot in America today, you must be a Jew, a Negro, an alien or a racketeer. Then you can have your own particular racial schools, your own gestapo, top governmental posts and the kiss of the administration."

THEY seem to forget the decades of prejudice and countless indignities that both Jews and Negroes have suffered in "the land of the free."

They seem to forget that our American birthright included the Constitution which protects all citizens regardless of race, color or creed.

THEY seem to forget that America has no "Christian Heritage." Instead, we have freedom of religion as guaranteed in the Constitution.

According to these super-patriots, the person who is seldom strong against anything is seldom strong for anything.

BUT what are they for? Christianity? Christianity is founded on a doctrine of love, not hate and persecution.

The Constitution and the American way of life? Perhaps they have forgotten freedom of press, speech, religion and assembly.

YET others do not forget and these rightist groups are protected by the very laws and principles they attack.

At first, groups such as these seem funny and ridiculous. Yet the ridiculous part is that these people are real, they are serious and they believe that they are safe—guarding democracy.

AFTER the humor is gone, then they become frightening. It is terrifying to realize that there

are still those who would tie society to the dark ages of fear, hatred and superstition.

One needs only remember fascism and Nazi Germany to see the results of super-patriotism. Yet these groups accuse the Jews of "anti-Christian activities" which created Hitler.

THEY have managed even to shift the guilt of the horror of German concentration camps to the shoulders of the Jews.

Our own weapons against this kind of bigotry is truth and education. When we use half-truth, violence and hate-campaigns to fight this kind of propaganda, then we have lost all reason or hope for a sane and peaceful world.

PERHAPS the best advice of all comes directly from these super-patriots: Beware of the phoney flag-wavers.

Yes, friends, we will.—melodie bowsher

Editorial

SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON
and DAVEY



SOMEHOW PROTESTING THE PEACE CORPS. DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT!

Reader Applauds Vocalists

Editor:

A Joint Recital of vocal music was presented last Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium by Irene Jordan, soprano, Nicholas Di Virgilio, tenor, and Laurence Davis, pianist, as the third concert in the season's Artist Series.

THE ARTISTS were enthusiastically received by an audience which only partially filled the auditorium.

Beginning with the well-known "Alleluia" from Mozart's "Exsultate, Jubilate" and the brilliant aria, "Ernani, involami" from Verdi's opera, "Ernani," Miss Jordan's program included Lieder by Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss, two Art Songs of Maurice Revel and Lia's Air from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue."

MISS JORDAN revealed a voice, or voices . . . for she has at least three . . . of expressive warmth and considerable power which she used effectively to convey the interpretative and stylistic demands of the music she sang.

Di Virgilio's ability to establish a mood of mysticism was abundantly evident in such songs as "I Pastori" of Pizzetti and Samuel Barber's "Sure on this shining night."

AS THE accompanist for both of the vocalists, Cavis merits special kudos, not only for his sensitive work at the keyboard throughout the evening, but also because he shared the responsibilities for every number on a program of widely differing styles of music. It is pleasant to recall that Miss Jordan and Di Virgilio gave frequent recognition of their appreciation of his collaboration by asking him to acknowledge applause with them.

In a "Joint Recital" comparisons are inevitable, and since comparisons are also odious it is best to say only that Miss Jordan and Di Virgilio treated a Manhattan audience to a delightful evening of song, including two well-known duets from the operas, "Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata."

Robert Hays
Associate Professor of Music

Reader Opinion

Deyoe, a Goodnow hall Associated Women Students representative, printed in the Collegian Feb. 27.

MISS DEYOE has demonstrated to our satisfaction that she has the ability to cloud the issue at hand with facts completely irrelevant to the subject of our letters.

She even went so far as to quote figures from a nine-year-old survey on freshman opinion. (Incidentally, this is not the most recent data available. The sociology department ran a survey on these matters late last year).

WE DO not feel that the number of junior women who are married has any bearing on the closing hour question. We do not feel that the number of women who were dismissed by the University should be compared with off-campus housing regulations. We see the facts quoted as interesting but otherwise useless.

Miss Deyoe would do well to work more on her constituents and less on her percentages.

In answer then, we say, "So what?"

John Gottschamer, SOC So
William Dyer, BA So

Candidacy Announced

Editor:

Tuesday evening I observed Senate for the second time. One of the other candidates for Senate asked me if I were a candidate. I said I would be if I could do so without spending money.

I will not jeopardize my grades or my bank account (meager as it is) to join a poster popularity campaign. I'm not pretty but I usually get the job done. Dipping into Daddy's savings to swathe trees in cardboard wouldn't be much indication of my ability to be a student senator, now would it?

This is a problem to the present system. I would propose, by one method or another, a uniformly subsidized limit on the cost of student political campaigns.

That's my stand. If you want to know more, ask me. If I can't tell you, make me find out. I am running. Since I learned to walk, I've never stopped running. Are you running with me?

Rita Deyoe, ML So

Kansas State Collegian

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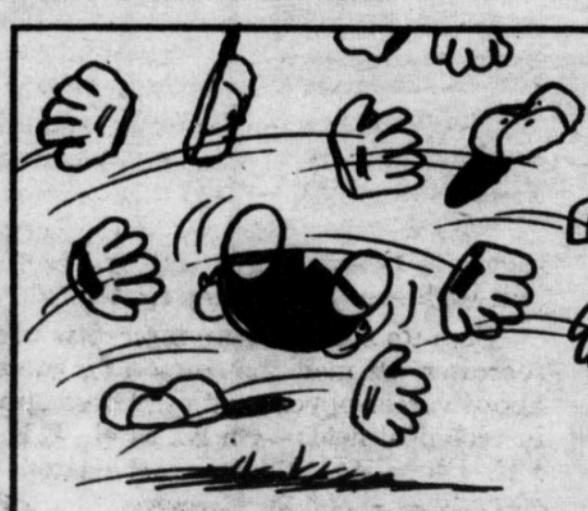
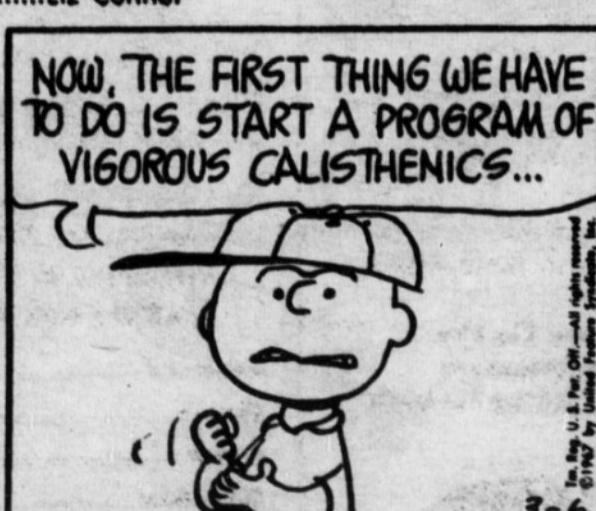
Editorial Staff

Assistant Editor Vern Parker
News Editor Bill Buzenberg
Assistant News Editor Liz Conner

Statistics Irrelevant

Editor:

We read with interest the letter from Rita



Jubelt Backs Regents' Ban

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, is refuting student arguments on lifting the cigarette ban and finding arguments in favor of the ban.

"The Board of Regents did the only intelligent thing that edu-

Tapes in Library Replay Class Aids

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", the sensational broadway play, is just one of many tapes available for students in Farrell library.

Although teachers in some classes use the tapes as teaching aids, the tapes can be used by anyone who wishes to listen to music or a play.

BARBARA BRIGGS, visual education technician, said "I think this is a wonderful experience for students. We have lots of students who just come to listen."

The facilities in the library include a four-tape deck with 26 headphones, plus an extra tape recorder.

Classes using the tapes this semester are music appreciation, drama, Shakespeare and humanities.

MRS. BRIGGS said the office is in the process of putting together a collection of music donated by a former faculty member. These tapes will be available for all students to use.

Last year the tapes were heard in Eisenhower hall but facilities have been enlarged this year and moved into the library.

CE To Enter Contest at OU

William Smith, CE Sr., will compete in the 1967 Engineers' Club technical papers contest at the University of Oklahoma.

Smith will read his paper, "Esthetic Sag Vertical Curves: A Need and Promising Designers Aid." The paper is concerned with vertical curves in highway designs.

His paper devises a mathematical formula which may be used to lengthen the curve to create a more pleasing transition between the varying altitudes.

The contest, a new feature of the annual Engineers' Week celebration, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., March 17, in Meachum auditorium, located in the Oklahoma Memorial Union.

A \$200 first prize and four other prizes totaling \$375 will be awarded.

cated people could do," he said. The Board is smart enough to realize the correlation between cancer and cigarettes.

"IT IS NOT compatible to sell cigarettes and accept the fact that cigarettes are harmful," he said. Jubelt believes that repealing the ban would be "hiding their heads in the sand."

Jubelt stands on the side of administration and claims that repeal of the cigarette ban would be failure on the part of educators. "How can we claim to be interested in students when we permit something that is detrimental?"

He admits that the ban probably influences only a few students. "If we want to influence anyone not to smoke, we should start in junior high school, when students want to smoke to present an adult image," Jubelt said. People are confirmed smokers by the time they reach college.

"WE SHOULD educate against it, but it is the students' privilege to contract lung cancer," he said. Jubelt smoked when he was in college and then quit at age 25.

The Union's loss of revenue is small compared to the grants and professorships offered by the Cancer Society. A University of Kansas professor has received a grant of \$100,000.

Jubelt has noticed a shift

from cigarettes to cigars and pipe. "This isn't the answer either, tars and nicotine are harmful to the heart." He predicts that students will try lettuce cigarettes if they reach the market, but there will be something harmful in that type of smoking too.

JUBELT believes the ban is not much of an inconvenience to students. If students are heavy smokers, they will keep cigarettes around. A trip to the corner drugstore is not much farther than to the Union, he said.

"Students think that 'Big Daddy' is watching over them," he said. The ban is fair and only if the Board outlawed smoking on campus would their action be wrong," he said.

"Students will have to learn what is good and bad, and harmful," he said.

State Official To Speak On 'Quackery' Tonight

Evan Wright, director of Kansas division of food and drugs, will speak on "Quacks and Quackery" at 7:30 tonight in the Student Health center lobby.

Wright has traveled across the state lecturing on quacks and materials not suitable for practice.

Foreign Policy Expert To Speak on Vietnam

An expert on American foreign policy, Norman Graebner, professor of history at the University of Illinois, will speak on Vietnam as a visiting guest scholar at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Graebner's appearance is sponsored by the K-State department of history and the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program. Graebner will be speaking in the Union Main Ballroom. His topic is, "The Fifties: Years of Decision in Vietnam." The public is invited.

Graebner holds degrees from Milwaukee State Teachers College, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Chicago. During the past 15 years he has taught at Iowa State University, Stanford and Illinois. Next fall he will join the faculty of the University of Virginia as the first occupant of the Edward Stettinius Chair in History in the Virginia Center for Advanced Study.

Three books and some 50 articles are among Graebner's writings. He also edited a number of books and is a contributing editor of Current History.

Graebner's chief interest is American foreign policy, and his

course in American diplomacy was broadcast directly from the classroom during the 1958-59 academic year. From 1958 to 1960 he conducted a weekly program, "Background of News," over WBBM in Chicago.

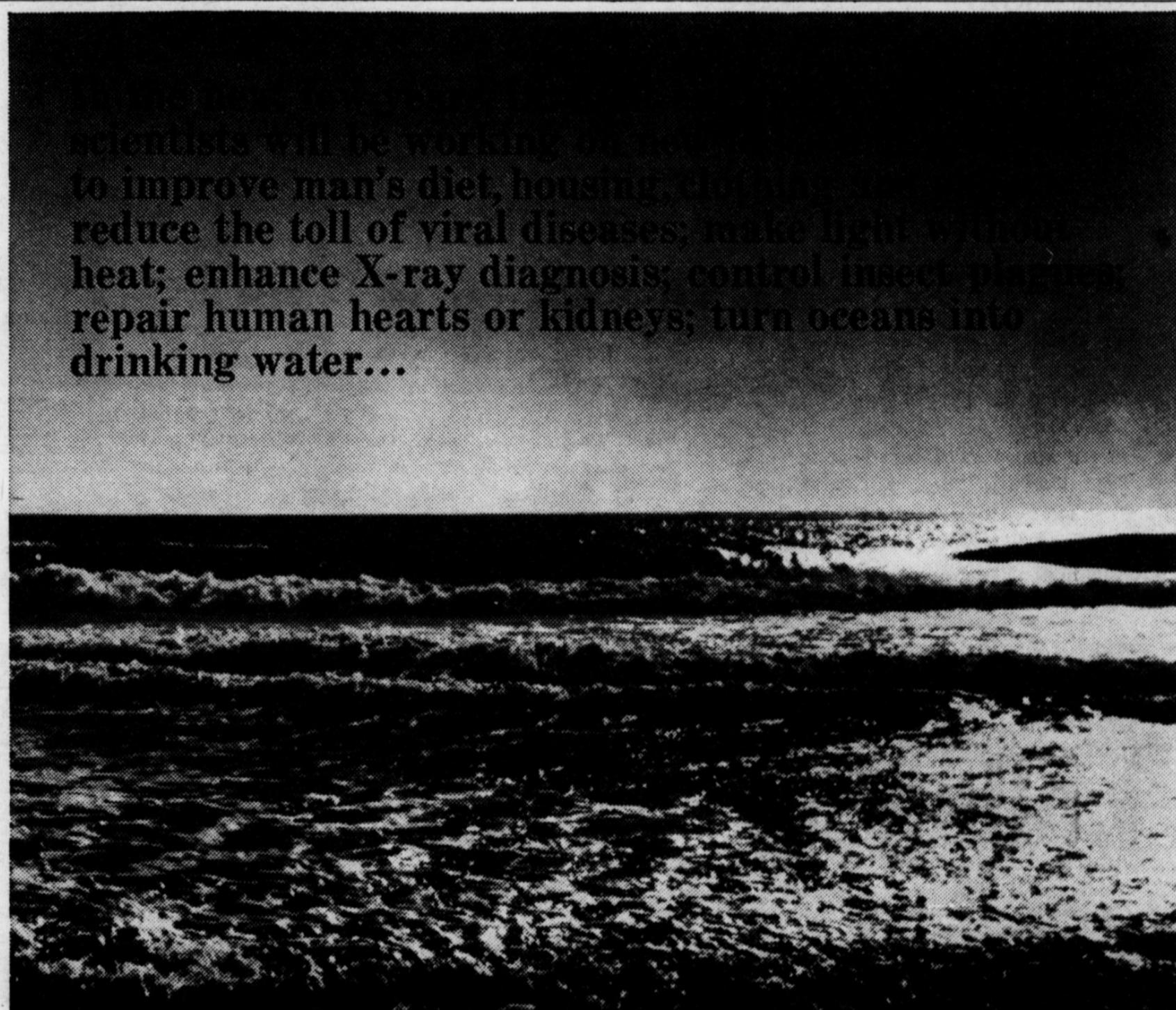
Graebner will remain on campus through Thursday morning to consult with students and faculty, Robert Browder, head of the K-State department of history, said.

Seniors Win Upjohn Awards

Two K-State veterinary medicine seniors were honored Thursday at an annual dinner in the Union sponsored by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Joy Decker, VM 6, won an award for proficiency in the small animal clinic and Robert Anderson, VM 6, for proficiency in the large animal clinic. Both winners received \$100.

Dr. Robert Kohls, research parasitologist, spoke to the group on "Studies with Bovine Coccidioides."



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Professor's Goal—Conquer Canyon

By RAY WILKERSON

"It all started in California in 1922 when I was a sophomore in high school. A friend of mine couldn't find anyone else to go on a hike with him."

Sitting back in his swivel chair and flashing a big smile, Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering, told the origin of his favorite pastime and sport, hiking long distances and mountain climbing.

"The first time out, we hiked 80 miles into the High Sierras and to the top of Yosemite Point, 13,199 feet. We had to carry over 40 pounds of gear on our back because dehydrated food was not developed in those days," Tripp said.

MOST OF Tripp's hiking and climbing is during August, because he teaches 11 months of the year. He takes full advantage of his free month.

"The highest mountain I have climbed is Mt. Popocateptl (Mt. Popo) in Mexico," he said. "It is more of a walk up its side than a climb because of the paths and its slope. I went up the mountain, which is really a volcano, in 1941. In was smoking then and still is."

Tripp almost didn't come

back from Mt. Popo, which is 17,883 feet high.

"I WAS on the glacier and I laid my ice stick down that I used for support. It started sliding toward a crater in the ice and I had to go after it. I managed to stop the stick and myself about 2 feet from the edge of the crater. If I had not stopped, I would have been dead in the bottom of a very deep crater," he said.

Most of Tripp's hikes are long. "The longest hike I went on by myself was on the John Muir Trail starting in Yosemite National Park," he said. The trail is 226 miles long. "I spent 20 hiking days covering the distance but I was not alone on the trail," he said.

The trail ends at the top of Mt. Whitney, 14,500 feet. "The whole length of the trail is a constant up-and-down hike. If I were to measure the distance I covered just walking up I would have climbed Mt. Everest 1 1/2 times," he said.

TRIPP HAS made 2 rope ascents on mountains. In 1958 and 1959, he climbed Mt. Moran and Grand Teton Mountain in

the Grand Teton range in Utah. Before climbing the mountains, Tripp had to attend a climbing school and pay a fee for guides. His son and daughter accompanied him on the ascent of the two mountains. The chief guide on the Mt. Moran ascent, John Breitenbach, was later killed while climbing Mt. Everest in 1962.

Tripp has another venture planned for spring break. He is going to attempt a 60 mile hike into Kanah Canyon which connects with the Grand Canyon in Arizona. This is not his first attempt at this canyon.

"THE FIRST time out in August of 1965, a park ranger talked me out of going down because of the small amount of water I could carry and the lack of water available in the canyon that was drinkable," he said.

Tripp then returned to Manhattan to work out a method for purifying the water.

With the water problem solved, Tripp returned to Kanah Canyon the following summer. He talked to the same ranger and received approval of his method for purifying water and

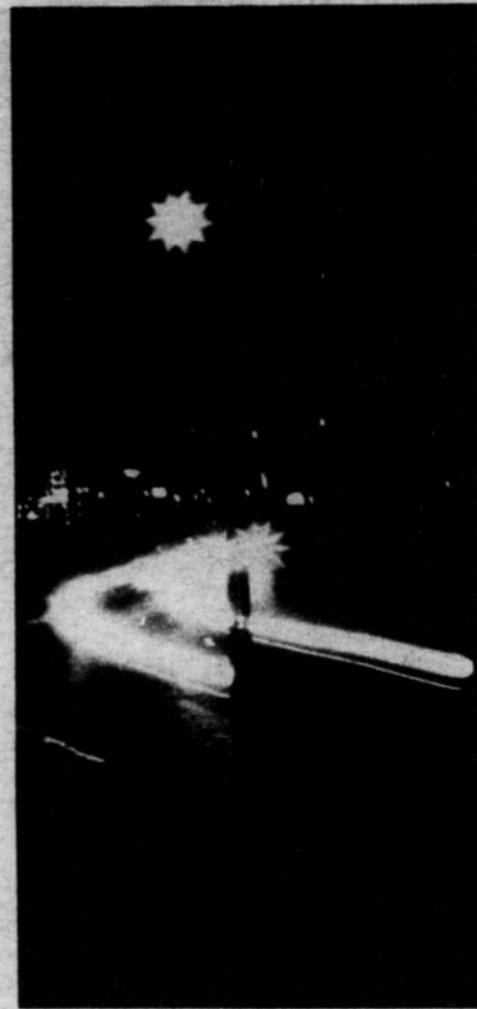
was told of a different way to begin his descent into the canyon.

"I barely had started when I had to turn back. I was to start at Jump-Up Canyon which connects with Kanah Canyon. On my way down I came to a cliff that dropped over 50 feet and was afraid that if I went any farther I would run into the same thing. On my way back I decided to call the canyon, Jump-Down canyon, because its the only way I could have gone down," he said.

Before Tripp returned to Manhattan, he found an "old-timer" who lived near the canyon and was told of a new route into the canyon.

During spring break, Tripp is going to return to Kanah Canyon for the third time. R. D. Caughron, a friend, is going to accompany him on the descent. If the descent is successful, they will hike 60 miles in 5 days.

If something happens and they can not finish the hike, Tripp will return again until he conquers the canyon. "My summer is just not complete if I can not get away for a good hike," Tripp said.



Collegian Photo

A TIME-EXPOSURE camera captures the bend head lights of a car traveling Aggieville streets late at night. Staters who burn the midnight oil may take a break to get a cup of coffee at an all-night cafe.

Motel Center Plans Delayed

Signing of the contract to begin construction of K-State's planned motel-convention center is being delayed by "just red tape," according to Stephen Ahrens, assistant to the director of endowment and development.

Ahrens said that construction of the center would begin "as soon as possible," but declined to make a statement regarding a definite date for starting construction.

The convention center, to be built at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, has been in the planning stages since 1964.

Mrs. John Wenzl, 1641 Anderson Ave., said the Endowment Association had informed her last September that she and her family could remain in their house until the spring of 1967. Then they would have to move so construction of the convention center could begin. They have had no word since from Endowment, she added.

War Drama Opens Run In Chapel Wednesday

A chronicle of twelve years in the life of Anna Fierling and her children will be interwoven with scenes of the Thirty Years War when "Mother Courage" opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel.

The K-State Players Production, which will be shown again on Thursday and Friday, stars Karen Eickelberg, ENG Gr., as Mother Courage. Dennis Denning, speech instructor, is director of the Bertolt Brecht play.

Tickets for the play may be purchased in the Cats' Pause.

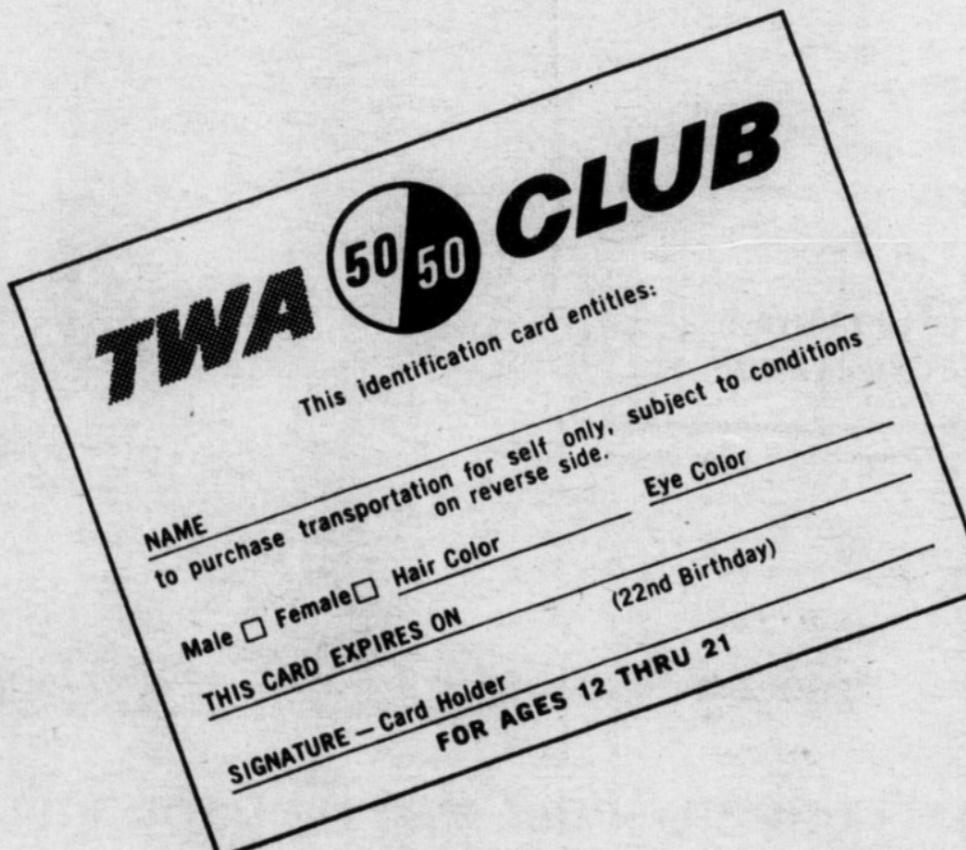
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Prof Studies New Zealand

"A chance to spend a year in a fascinating country" is how Stephen Stover, assistant professor of geography, summed up his Fulbright lectureship in New Zealand.

Stover spent most of the year in Auckland but also lectured at other New Zealand universities and spent more than three weeks in Australia.

STOVER'S LECTURES dealt mostly with Anglo-American geography pertaining to North America.

"Geography in New Zealand is understandably very much concerned with Southeast Asia," Stover said, "and with developing economic ties with that part of the world."

Geography departments in universities there are quite well staffed and modern, but lack the more sophisticated and ex-

pensive equipment found in some colleges here, he said.

ABILITIES OF THE STUDENTS compare with those in the United States, he said, but added that students there receive a better geography background in their secondary schools than do students in this country.

Stover, his wife and their five children were very favorably impressed with the hospitality of the New Zealand people.

"We were often invited into people's homes," he said, "and made to feel welcome."

THE CHILDREN were in various schools and were intrigued with the differences between the schools there and here." His oldest son had the opportunity to participate in rugby, cricket and soccer.

His oldest daughter was unable to leave the United States with the rest of the family because she was attending college,

but joined the family in July.

Stover said the family encountered some language differences. He explained that though English is the language spoken in New Zealand, many words have a different meaning there.

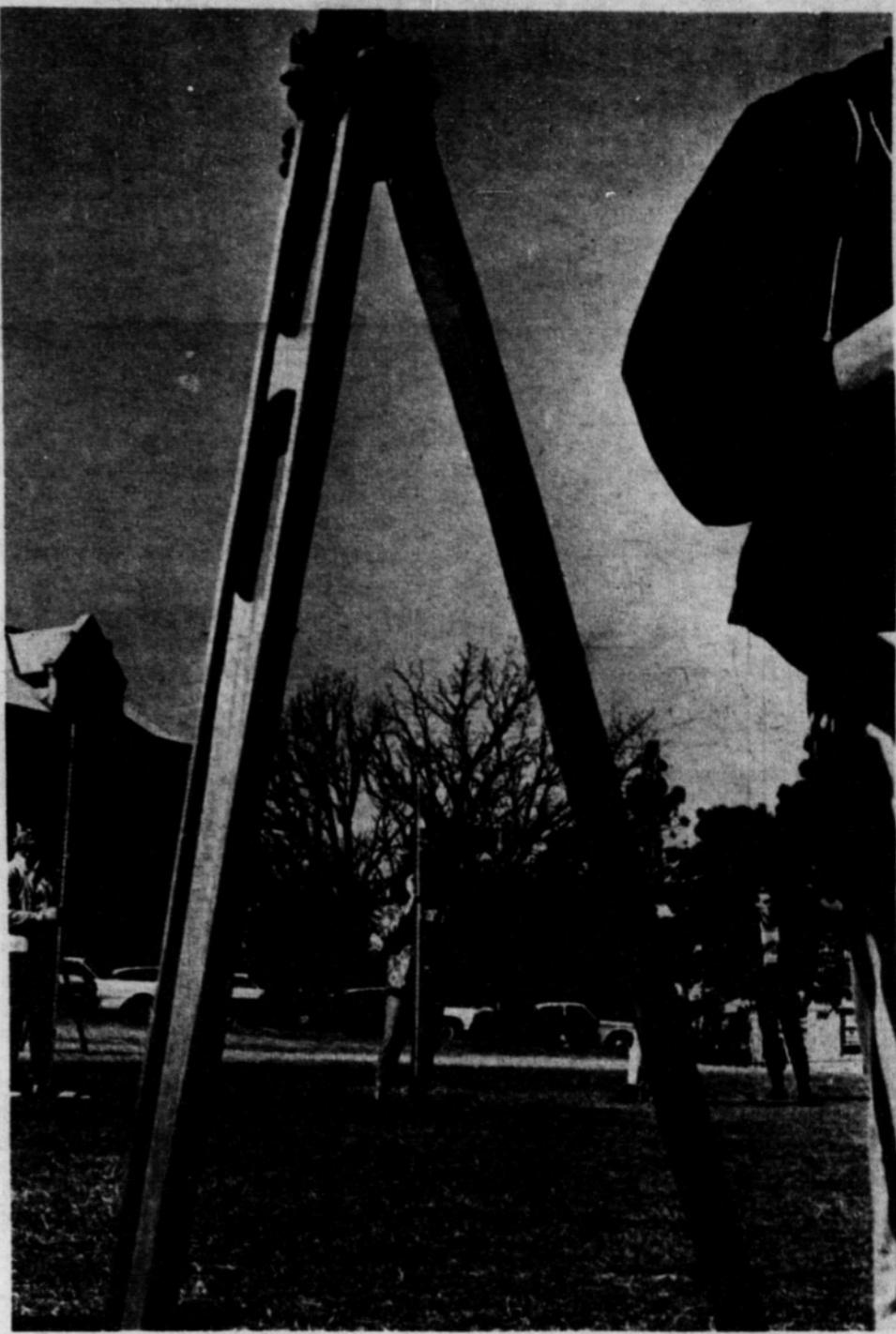
IN TRAVELING around New Zealand, Stover said his family was struck with the fact that they could travel a short distance and see a tremendous variety of scenery, ranging from sand dunes to active volcanos to beaches and cities. He added that New Zealand is a very interesting country for those studying land forms and that the country is trying to promote a tourist industry.

As a geographer Stover particularly enjoyed flying over the terrain and seeing from the air places he had studied on maps.

Geography students there take many field trips. One such trip involved a hike up a river valley into the bush country. He said some of the trees, estimated beyond civilization in New Zealand.

ON ANOTHER field trip his group visited a preserve of virgin timberland including kauri trees which rival the redwoods and sequoias of California. He said some of the trees estimated to be 1,200 years old, are 12 to 15 feet in diameter and 40 feet to the first branch.

Stover studied efforts to expand the economy in New Zealand by developing new grazing land. He explained that the government there has a large scale program for clearing scrub forest from sub-marginal land and introducing grasses that will permit grazing.



Collegian Photo

WITH THE ARRIVAL of spring weather, surveying classes meet on the lawn in front of Anderson hall to practice techniques and equipment use. The class is one of the most popular offered in the College of Engineering, according to students.

Few Staters Consider ROTC Dodging Draft

The draft situation is a big consideration in whether the incoming freshman enrolls in ROTC, but that fact becomes less important as he advances in the program, Capt. Robert Wendt, assistant professor of military science, said.

CAPT. ROBERT Remlinger said draft-dodging is not the major objective of students in ROTC and AFROTC programs here.

Remlinger attributes the growing number of students in AFROTC to the scholarship program. A new plan this year enables AFROTC men to have scholarships for books, tuition, fees and \$90 a month for three years.

Last year 29 AFROTC scholarships were awarded. This year more than twice as many are available nationally. Remlinger said two-year scholarships still are being issued.

HE CREDITS the Air Force's recognition of talents after college with drawing many students. Last year, he said, of the engineering students graduated from the AFROTC program, all were placed in engineering fields in the Air Force. Remlinger said that he considers the draft the third factor in importance for ROTC popularity.

Wendt said high school seniors have just come to the realization that they have an obligation to serve their country when they graduate. Many en-

roll in ROTC to obtain a deferment until they decide how they will fulfill their obligation.

He said after they get into the program they learn that they can fulfill their military obligation and maintain a deferment until they finish school too. Thus, he said the draft deferment is of less importance as the student gets older.

REMLINGER said he thinks none of the men in the advanced programs of AFROTC are in it solely for exemption purposes. By that time draft-dodgers have dropped out, he said.

The standards for entering advanced ROTC programs are more strict than in the past and this is another reason for ROTC being an unsatisfactory refuge for draft-dodgers. A 2.0 grade average is now required for acceptance.

When Army and Air Force ROTC went from a mandatory to a voluntary system, 82.9 percent of the students remained in it. Remlinger said this is more than twice the national average. About 2,100 students are included in the combined ROTC programs at K-State.

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Cinderella 'Cats Fourth at Indoor



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE
Leads K-State to fourth.

'Cat Gymnasts Lose to WSU; Freshmen Win

K-State varsity gymnasts dropped a close match Saturday to Wichita State University, 144.6 to 142.9, while the 'Cat frosh scored their third victory of the season.

The Wildcats' scoring was led by junior Jack Ayres, who placed in four events. Ayres scored first in the long horse vaulting, second in the high bar and trampoline, and fifth in the free exercise.

Allen Talley helped the Wildcat effort, scoring first in free exercise, second in the parallel bars and a fourth in the still rings.

Colin Campbell on the still rings and Dave Gechter on the trampoline also scored for K-State.

The K-State freshmen outscored the Shockers' 94.8 to 47.3. Mike McDermid led the frosh squad with firsts in the parallel bars and high bar, capturing the top honors in the all-around category.

The victory concluded this year's freshman schedule. The varsity team will finish its home season Saturday when it plays host to the Air Force Academy.

Acacia Wins Two In IM Volleyball

Acacia ended its losing record and Beta Theta Pi ended its winning record Friday night in intramural volleyball.

Acacia lost the first game to the Betas, but won the second two, knocking the Betas out of first place in League One. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is now the leader in League One.

In other action it was: Alpha Tau Omega over Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Tau Delta over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Theta over Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon over FarmHouse.

Sigma Nu over Sigma Chi, Delta Chi over Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho over Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Sigma Psi over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Lambda Chi Alpha-Triangle game was postponed and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Kappa Tau game was played last Tuesday.

KANSAS CITY—K-State was the Cinderella team last weekend at the Big Eight Indoor track championships here. The Wildcats, predicted to finish last, placed fourth on surprise placings in the 440-yard run and the broad jump.

Terry Holbrook captured third and Kerry Fairchild took fifth in the 440. In the broad jump, Don Reid and Bill Kiser took third and fifth, respectively.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas won the meet with 64 points, more than double the score of Nebraska and Missouri, which tied for second place with 31 points apiece. K-State was fourth with 25 points, followed by Oklahoma, 21; Oklahoma State, 14; Iowa State 13; and Colorado, 11.

Conrad Nightingale and Wes Dutton were the only 'Cats scoring in two events. Nightingale and Dutton took second and third, respectively, in the mile. Jim Ryun of Kansas won the mile in 3:58.8—world's fastest

mile this year. Gene McClain took fourth in the event for the Jayhawks.

Nightingale and Charles Harper paired up to take second and third in the 1,000 yard run. Kansas' Tom Yergovich won the event over Nightingale by .4 of a second.

DUTTON TOOK fifth in the 880-yard run. Ryun set a new meet record in the 880 with a time of 1:52.0. He defeated the record set by Wes Santee of Kansas in 1953.

Mike Perry took fifth in the two-mile run for the 'Cats. Chris McCubbin Oklahoma State, won the event with a new meet record of 9:00.2.

K-State's only other score was a fifth-place finish in the mile relay. KU set a new meet record in the event with a time of 3:16.8, knocking 1.2 seconds off the old meet record set by Oklahoma State.

George Byers, Kansas, set a new meet record in the 60-yard

low hurdles and equaled the meet record in the 60-yard highs. Larry Curtis, O-State, broke the old meet record in the pole vault with a vault of 16-1. Steve Herndon, Missouri, set a new meet record in the high jump with a seven-foot leap.

K-STATE'S BIG problem was the lack of sprinters, hurdlers and weight men, said Deloss Dodds, track coach. But, "I'm happy and surprised about our finish in the meet," Dodds said.

The NCAA Indoor meet is next weekend at Detroit and K-State's distance medley relay team will be the only Wildcat entry. K-State received a special invitation to enter its medley relay team.

Seven meet records were smashed and two equalled as only five marks escaped the onslaught. A 7-foot high jump by Missouri's Steve Herndon and a 16-1 pole vault by Oklahoma State's Larry Curtis were two meet records.

K-State Matmen Win 5 Matches At Salina Meet

K-State wrestlers scored an impressive finish, Saturday at the Missouri Valley AAU meet at Salina, with Wildcat wrestlers winning five weight classes and placing second in four more.

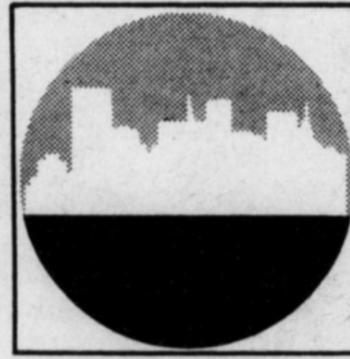
Russel Lay scored the first win for the 'Cats, in the 123-pound class. Freshman Larry Dragone took the first place honors in the 145-pound division.

At 152-pounds, K-Staters captured the first four places. Bill Brown scored the win, with Larry Elder placing second. Jerry Cheynet, '65 graduate and current freshman coach, placed third, with Danny Thomas finishing fourth.

The 'Cat matmen are now preparing to go to Norman, Oklahoma, Saturday, for the Big Eight Tournament.

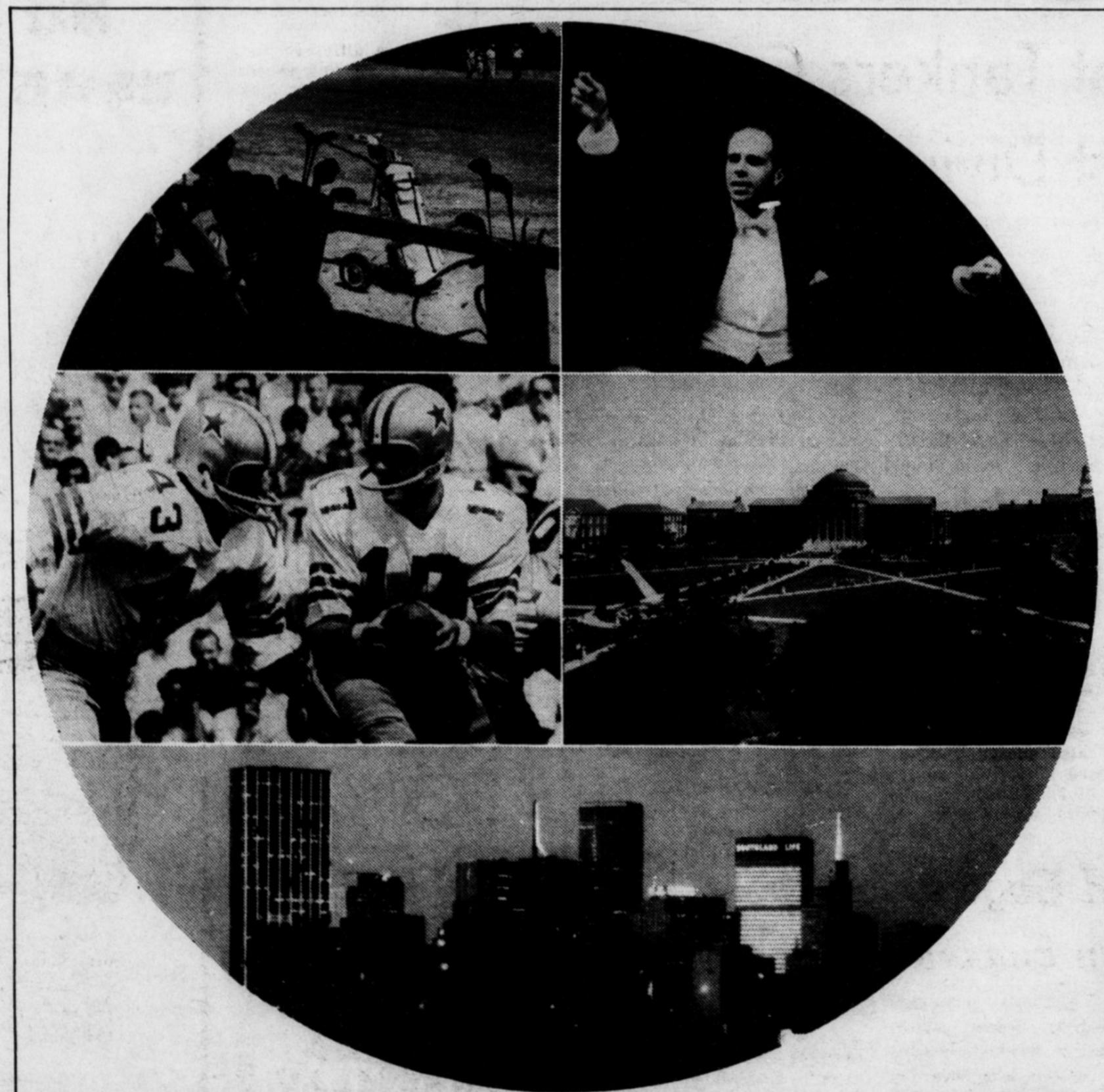
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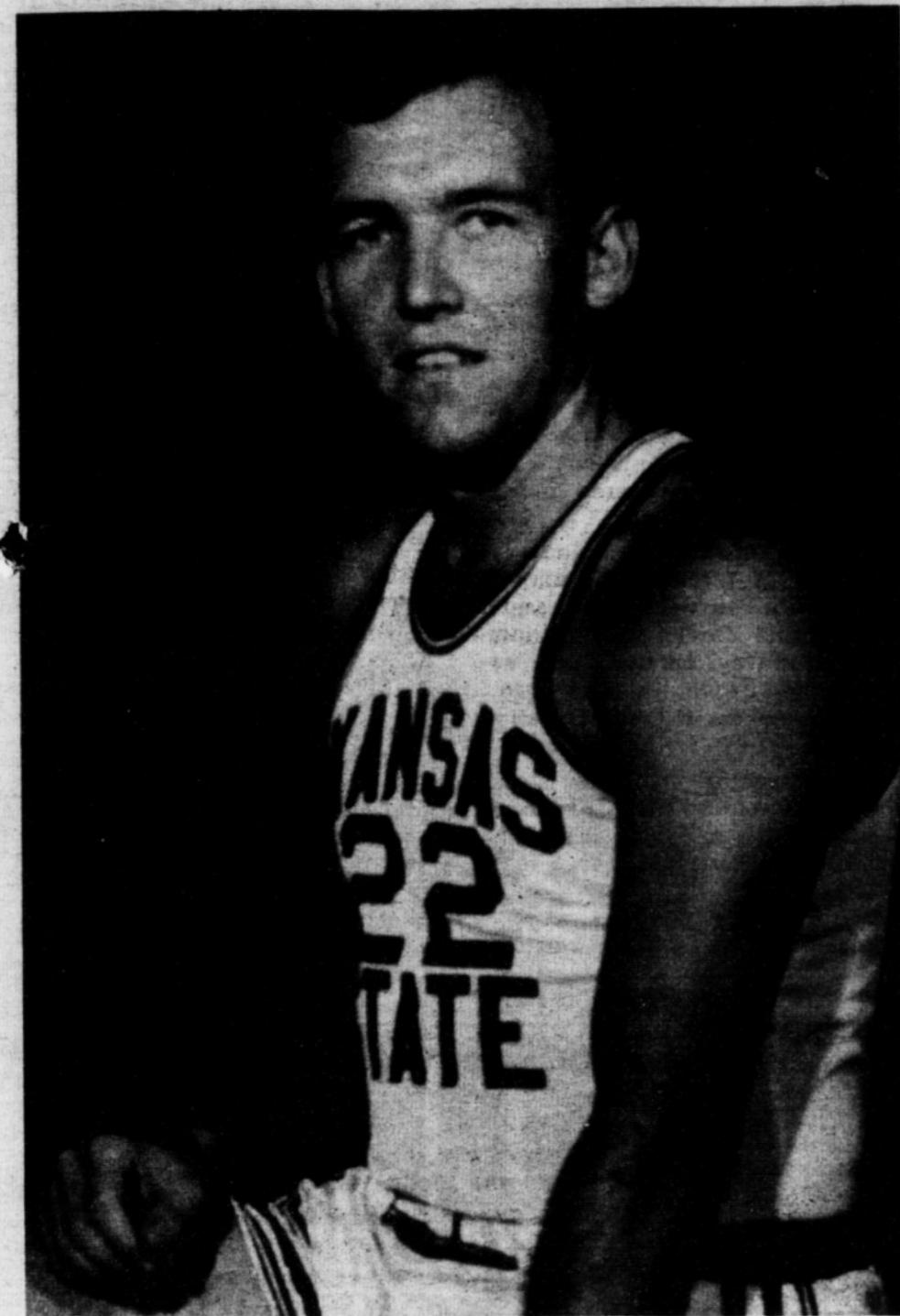


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Campus Interviews

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Play by George Sparks 'Cats to 51-49 Victory



BOB GEORGE
Senior sparks 51 to 49 victory over O-State.

'Cat Tankers Capture First Division Finish

By FRED WILLIAMS
Collegian Sports Writer

COLUMBIA — Led by sophomore Dick Rivera and senior Bob Duenkel, the K-State swimming team finished in the first division of the Big Eight Conference championships here Saturday for the first time in almost a decade.

The tankmen spent three days here in competition trying to improve their 1966 fifth place. They came through with 42 points, and fourth place.

SETTING A new Big Eight record in winning the 200-yard backstroke, Rivera contributed 17 points of K-State's total. His time of 2:04.2 in the 200 clipped one and three-tenths seconds from the old record of 2:05.5.

Rivera also placed first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.7, which was six-tenths second slower than the

conference record. He also contributed a fourth place in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:04.8.

DUENKEL, WHO was last year's Big Eight Swimmer of the Year, defended his title in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:18.6, missing his record time by five-tenths of a second.

Duenkel also placed second in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:28.9, which was two and nine-tenths seconds slower than the winning standard of 4:25.8.

Duenkel also edged Rivera to place third in the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:04.0, which was only one-tenth of a second slower than the winning time of 2:03.9. He contributed a total of 16 points.

ALSO SCORING for the Wildcats was distance man Craig Ridenour who picked up a third place medal in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 18:13 and a fifth place medal in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:09.9.

Ridenour's 1,650 time was almost a minute faster than the time he posted last year.

MIKE DUMFORD, sprint and butterfly specialist, came through with a sixth-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 54.4.

The only other scoring for the Wildcats was a sixth-place finish in the 400-yard medley relay with a team composed of Rivera, Dumford, Jim Latham and Pierre Picotte.

The team finished the season with a 3 and 4 over-all record.

The coed volleyball team, which played at the Washburn Invitational Volleyball tournaments Saturday, failed to win a match.

By LEROY TOWNS
Sports Editor

Wildcat guard Bob George, playing his last varsity game in Ahearn Field House, turned in two key plays to lead K-State to a 51 to 49 victory Saturday night over Oklahoma State.

Both plays came late in the second half after the Wildcats had watched a 34 to 20 halftime lead dwindle to a mere two points.

WITH 2:10 left in the game, the score 51 to 49, K-State began to play delay basketball in earnest. But with 40 seconds to go, Steve Honeycutt put up a jumper which missed.

George, who is only 5-foot-11, came down with the rebound.

Then with 10 seconds to go, Larry Weigel drove for the basket and was fouled. He missed the shot, giving O-State the basketball.

AFTER A timeout, the Cowboys set up a baseline play. But again George was there, forcing O-State's Chad Brown out of bounds under the Cowboy basket.

George hit five of six shots from the field in the first half to lead Wildcat scoring. He ended the game with 13 points. Dennis Berkholz had 11 points and Roy Smith hit 10.

After the game, K-State coach Tex Winter said, "George played a wonderful game."

K-State, hitting a neat 54 percent from the field the first half, almost had the game out of reach when the halftime gun sounded.

BUT IT was a different story the second half. During the last 17 minutes, K-State hit only two field goals. The Wildcats did not score after 6:15 in the half.

VARSITY BOX						
K-STATE (51)						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	rbs	pf
Weigel	1-7	0-1	2	0	2	
Seyfert	2-6	0-0	6	4	4	
Pino	3-6	2-4	4	3	8	
Berkholz	5-11	1-2	5	3	11	
George	5-9	3-4	6	3	13	
Smith	3-5	4-6	7	1	10	
Honeycutt	0-2	1-2	3	0	1	
Frick	1-2	0-0	1	0	2	
TOTALS	20-48	11-19	34	14	51	

O-STATE (49)						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	rbs	pf
Christopher	5-8	1-1	4	1	11	
Smith	6-7	7-10	5	2	19	
Feamster	2-4	0-0	1	4	4	
Fisher	1-8	2-2	4	4	6	
Brown	3-7	0-0	0	4	6	
Tate	1-4	1-1	4	1	3	
Watson	0-1	0-0	0	2	0	
Westmoreland	0-0	0-1	2	0	0	
Savell	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Hawk	1-2	0-0	1	0	2	
TOTALS	19-41	11-15	23	16	49	



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Up There, It's Men Only

By JANE PRETZER

High above the crowd in Ahearn Field House is the press box—a man's world.

Saturday night I "crashed" it.

IT BEGAN when the Collegian sports editors handed me a press pass to the game. "You will have to do a locker room story," they said.

"Not on your life," I said.

I found the press box only with the help of a kind man with an "official" button who noted the press pass in my hand and the lost look on my face.

I DISCOVERED the strange place was indeed a man's world. For one thing the rough chairs and tables are no place for a female's legs.

Sitting there before the game, I tried to smile as the men walked by with a "What in heck is she doing up here?" look on their faces.

AND PAUL DeWeese, who broadcasts the games with Dev Nelson, glanced at me and talked about how different it was to have a woman sports writer, especially sitting there in the press box.

He asked if he could interview me during halftime. "GADS," I thought. "What have I gotten myself into?"

Once or twice during the game I started to jump and yell. Then some guy would glance at me out of the corner of his eye and I'd catch myself.

Sports writers like to think they're neutral.

It was my first (and last) game and I had a lot to learn. Conveniently, Nelson and DeWeese were sitting on my left and I could hear their play-by-play description on the game.

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JEAN SLOOP, professor of music, directs K-State's Madrigal Singers Sunday in the annual winter concert in All Faiths Chapel. The Madrigals and the Women's Glee Club presented original compositions by K-State faculty and students. The Madrigal Singers gave the premiere performance of the "The

"Purist," composed by Dan Haerle, of the K-State music department. The Women's Glee Club presented, "The Old Princess," also by Haerle. Today the groups are presenting concerts at Hutchinson, McPherson and Newton.

Preliminary Judges Pick Twelve Coeds For Beauty Contest

Twelve coeds Sunday were named finalists in the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant.

They were judged from swim-suit and talent competition and personal interviews. The original group of 45 contestants was narrowed to 23 following the talent competition Saturday in the Manhattan Junior High School Auditorium.

The 12 finalists were selected Sunday after swimsuit competition and personal interviews.

Judges for the competition were Pat Yancy, Shirley Ambrose, Pat Hostetter, Bud Rosen-cranz and Dave Fiser.

The finalists and their sponsoring groups are: Shelly Bergerhouse, Chi Omega; Janet Bunker, Ford hall; Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Kirkbride, Gamma Phi Beta; Diane Messing, Delta Delta Delta; Natalie Parker, Alpha Delta Pi;

Rita Rieschick, Goodnow hall; Pat Seitz, Chi Omega; Sherry Spillman, Goodnow hall; Jody White, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Whitley, Off-campus women; and June Woodard, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

New Fines Solve Problem in Library

Increased fines combined with longer lending periods have reduced considerably the number of overdue books, Pearce Grove, assistant director of the library, said. The increase in both fines and lending periods was initiated last summer.

According to Grove, the average increase in fines was from 10 to 25 cents and the length of lending periods was increased from two to four weeks.

"The fine increase was necessary to bring them in line with the cost of other student expenses," Grove said. "Most students will not get up to return a book if the fine is only 10 cents. However, a 25 cent an hour fine mounts up quickly."

Grove said the increased fines are in line with other libraries.

Novice Debaters Take Third Place

The novice debate team of Pam Poole, GEN Fr, and Bonita Thomas, SP Fr, won third place in the novice division of the Ottawa University debate tournament over the weekend.

Twenty-six colleges and universities from six states entered the competition.

JAN LENZ, GEN Fr, and Jim Tanner, PRL Fr, finished with a three win, two loss record in the novice competition.

In the same tournament, senior division, Roger Dennis, SP So, and Mike Smith, GEN Fr, had a three win and two loss record. The team of Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr, and Ed Detrixie, PRL Fr, finished with two wins and three losses in the senior division.

IN ANOTHER tournament at Southeast State College, Duran, Okla., the team of Anne Kaiser, SP Fr, and Christy Crenshaw, TC Fr, qualified for quarter final competition with a four win, one loss record in the women's division before being defeated.

In the senior men's division, Chuck Newcom, PRL Fr, and Bernie Williams, GEN Fr, finished with a two win, three loss record.

WILLIAMS and Crenshaw also qualified for the semi-finals in

extemporaneous speaking competition.

Thirty-nine colleges and universities from all over the south were represented at the tournament, which was qualifying competition for southern regional tournaments.

Vince DiSalvo, debate coach, said he was very happy with the teams' results. Competition was "very stiff" at both tournaments, and all six teams did well, he said.

Patrick Dean To Speak At Convocation Tuesday

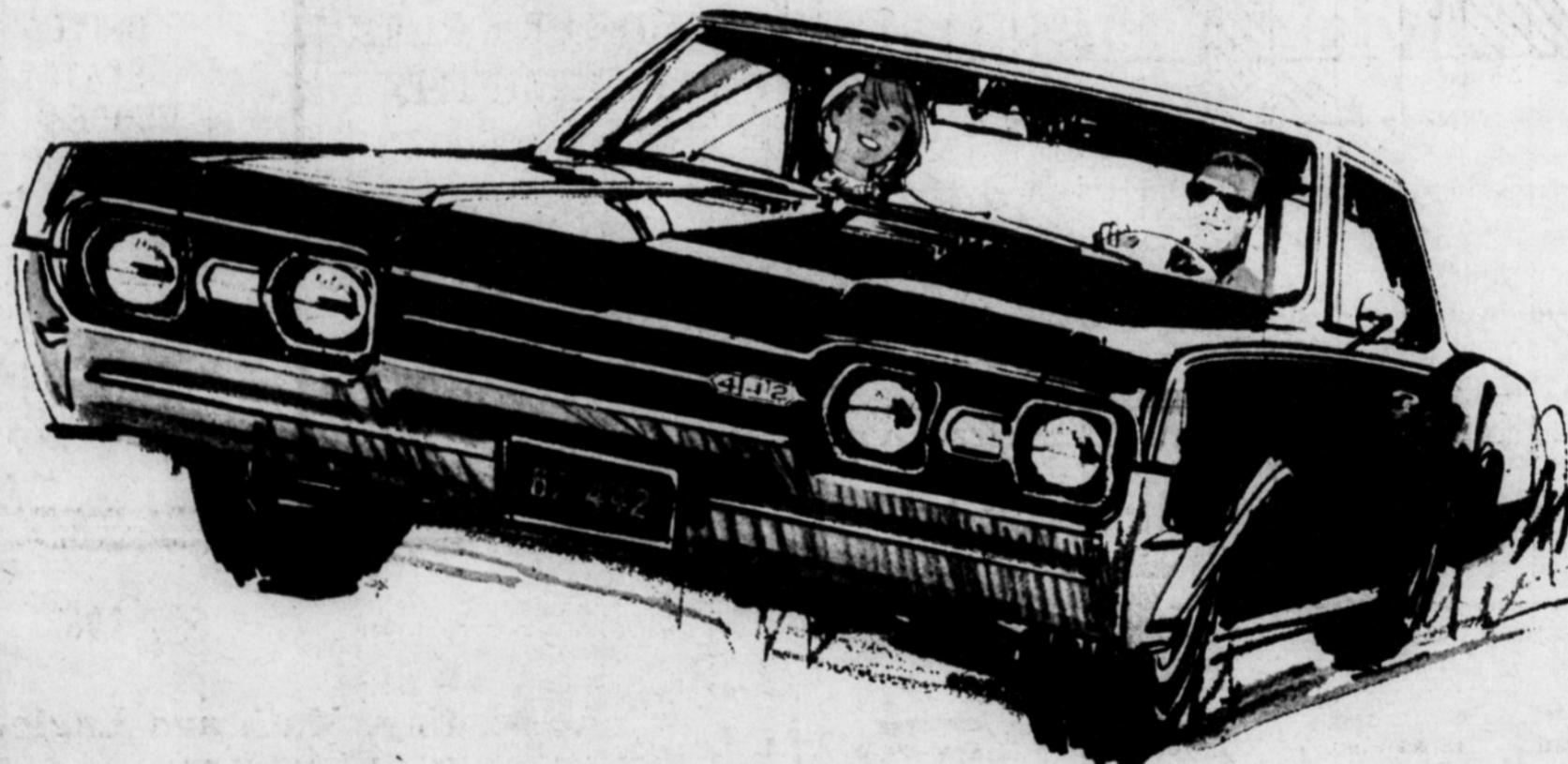
The British ambassador to the United States, Sir Patrick Dean, will speak at an all-University convocation at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom. "The Pursuit of Peace" will be his topic.

Dean will be accompanied by his wife and the British counsel-general at St. Louis.

Dean joined the foreign service in 1946 and he became deputy under-secretary of state in 1956. In 1959, he accompanied Harold MacMillan to Moscow.

In 1960, Dean was named United Kingdom permanent representative to the United Nations.

recreation center



Meet Oldsmobile's new four-wheeled fun machine—swinging 4-4-2! Specs: 400 CID V-8. 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Performance axle. Sway bars, front and rear. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-line or wide-oval red-line tires. Buckets. Carpets. Louvered hood. All standard at one

modest price. Includes dual master cylinder brake system, full list of important safety features. Can also be equipped with Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes, console, tach, ski rack and the like. That's Olds 4-4-2—sweetest move on rubber. Make it your move. At your Olds Dealer's.

OLDS **442**

GM

ENGINEERED FOR EXCITEMENT...TORONADO-STYLE!

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

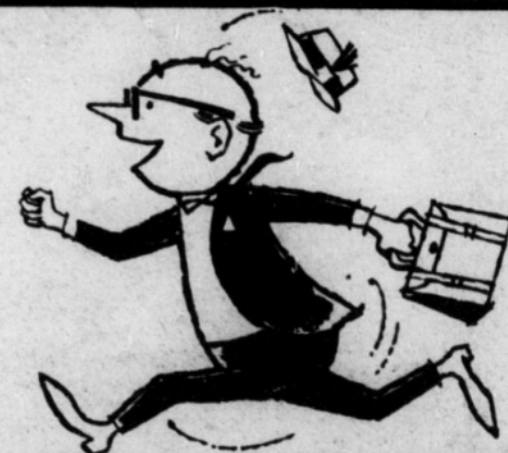


Olds thinks of your safety, too, with GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8 1/4 inches; with four-way hazard warning flasher; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard!

Want to sell something fast?

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results

**FOR SALE**

Mobile Home, 8 x 30', new paint, good condition, extra low price. PR 6-8298 evenings. 97-101

Air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, used 2 summers, guaranteed. PR 6-8298 evenings. 97-101

Must sell 1963 Chevrolet Impala S. 409, balanced, 4 speed. Gold, black interior. Don Hopkins, Box 342 Abilene, CO 31763. 97-99

We now have a complete line of saddlery; saddles, spurs, bridles, etc. at the Co-op. x-98

Fertilizer is now on sale at Hixson's at less than half price. Hurry! x-98

For the latest in style and the last word on campus, go to Woody's. x-98

Used IBM C-model typewriter, Reconditioned by our own service dept. Good condition. See at Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville. 97-98

Farfisa mini combo, compact organ, great for rock 'n' roll, only \$16 per month. Bettongs, 117 N. 96-98

63 Austin 850: Will end your parking problems and big gas bills. Call 6-6765.

New and used cars. Contact Ron Anderson, BA Sr. Campus representative for Ford Motor Products. Call 9-7156 or collect 913-CE 8-5114 in J.C. 96-98

1963 10 x 50 New Moon mobile home. Washing machine, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Lot 49, Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. Phone 6-7264. 96-98

Honda Super 90. Factory air, power brakes, steering. Imported! Call 9-2115 for appointment. 96-98

1961 Dodge 4 dr sedan, good mechanical condition, new paint. Call Dave Jackson 6-9217, 1200 Centennial Dr. 95-99

1961 Corvette. Good condition. Call JE 9-4641, Michael Richardson. 94-98

HELP WANTED

Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 94-98

Part time help all mornings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery. Phone 8-5155. 97-99

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville. 1-tf

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Man's plain white gold wedding band in front of Anderson or Fairchild Hall. Engraved inside with names and date. Phone PR 6-6375. Reward. 96-98

Black frame glasses—American Optical. Call Wade, 745 Moore Hall. 97-99

Lost—Unit Operations spiral notebook about 3 weeks previous. Tan cover with green paper. Very important. Please call 8-5708. 98-100

Lost—in Union recreation room, a Benrus watch. Reward. Call PR 8-2300. 98-100

ENTERTAINMENT

See "Mother Courage," March 8-11 in Chapel Auditorium. Presented by the K-State Players. x-98

If your organization is looking

for a good entertainment band for your social function; then call Ralph at 6-5225. 95-99

Don't miss the two big bands at Me & Ed's this Saturday. 98-102

FOR RENT

3 room, private bath—near college—for 1 or 2 girls. Inquire 911 N. Juliette or 6-6552. 96-98

Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—\$50 per month. Call 9-5001. 89-102

"WILDCAT INN"**Call Celeste**

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-102

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-102

STOP EXISTING**AND****START LIVING****WE PASS ALL****COLLEGE****REQUIREMENTS****WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS**

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents, expand and enjoy ceramics. 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 98-102

WANTED

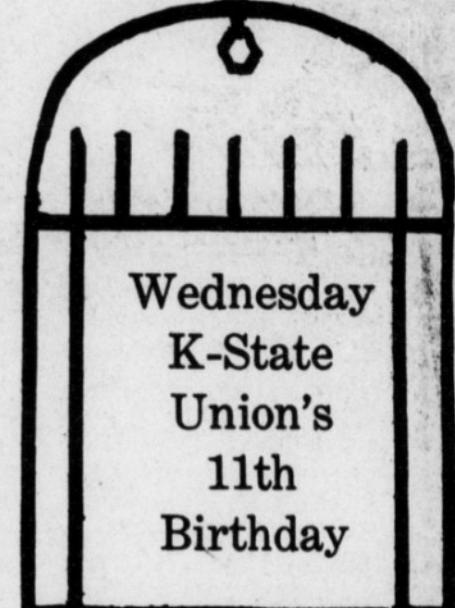
To do ironings, reasonable rates, call JE 9-5449. 98

HUNGRY!

Special at the Chicken Shack this week! Snack Box, usually 89c is now only 69c. x-98-102

PERSONALS

Gee! Gosh! Otis—that TGIF at Me & Ed's last Friday was exciting and so were you, Otis—Love, Betrice. 98



Meet Your Friends at
SCHEU'S CAFE
5th and Main Street

STUDENTS, WE'RE HERE**TO SERVE YOU****Typing Mimeographing****Duplicating Laminating****Xeroxing Posters****ACTIVITIES CENTER****K-STATE UNION**

97-99

NOTICE

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-102

Our New XEROX

works twice as rapid—and we do it for you

ACTIVITIES CENTER**K-STATE UNION**

97-99

We now have a brand new 1967 Sprint. This is the car to see and own. Skaggs Motors. x-98

PRESCRIPTIONS

Prescriptions from Dunne's are priced competitively. We deliver, have free parking and are close to campus. Dunne's Pharmacy, 2429 Claflin Rd. x-98

BARGAINS

Looking for a bargain? Go to the Lost and Found Auction, March 6 at 3:00 p.m. in the Union main lobby. 98

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative

ATTENTION: Accounting Students!

THE
UNITED
STATES
GENERAL
ACCOUNTING
OFFICE

is scheduled to recruit
ON CAMPUS
MARCH 14, 1967

Register with your placement office
for an interview for civil service positions as

• Accountants**• Auditors**

Interesting—challenging—diversified employment

An equal opportunity employer

1967

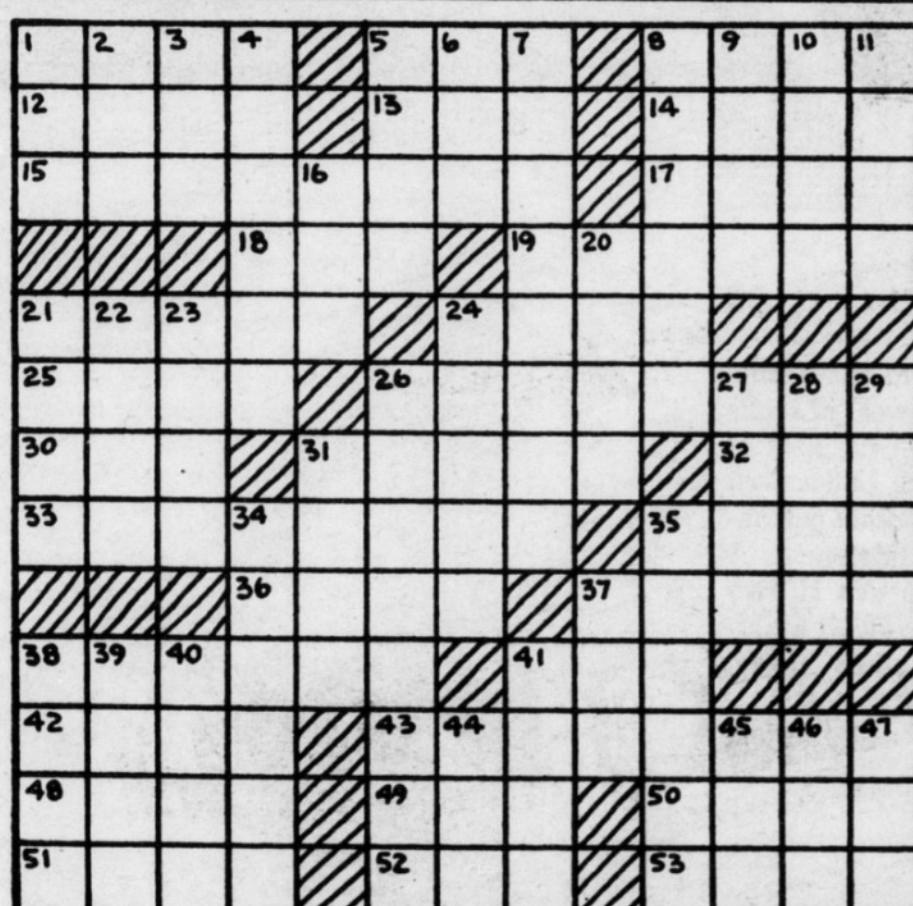
Accounting, Math and Engineering Graduates for Systems, Production, Research, Industrial Engineering, Testing Engineering, Field Engineering, Design. and Sales

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representative will be on your campus on

Wednesday, March 8

Equal Opportunity Employers in the Plans for Progress Program

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

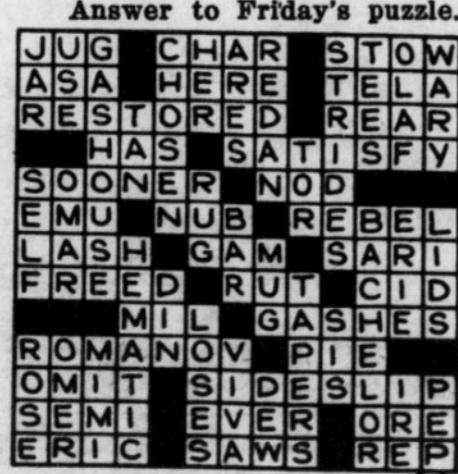
**CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**

3-6

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. rail bird
 - 5. cushion
 - 6. frog
 - 7. genus
 - 12. exclamation
 - 13. employ
 - 14. shield
 - 15. treated indulgently
 - 17. friar
 - 18. wrath
 - 19. likenesses
 - 21. strict
 - 24. cicatrix
 - 25. family dwelling
 - 26. shone brightly
 - 30. slender finial
 - 31. friendship
 - 32. eggs
 - 33. cause to explode
 - 35. slender
 - 36. heap
 - 37. vends
 - 38. American novelist
 - 41. a craze
 - 42. armadillo

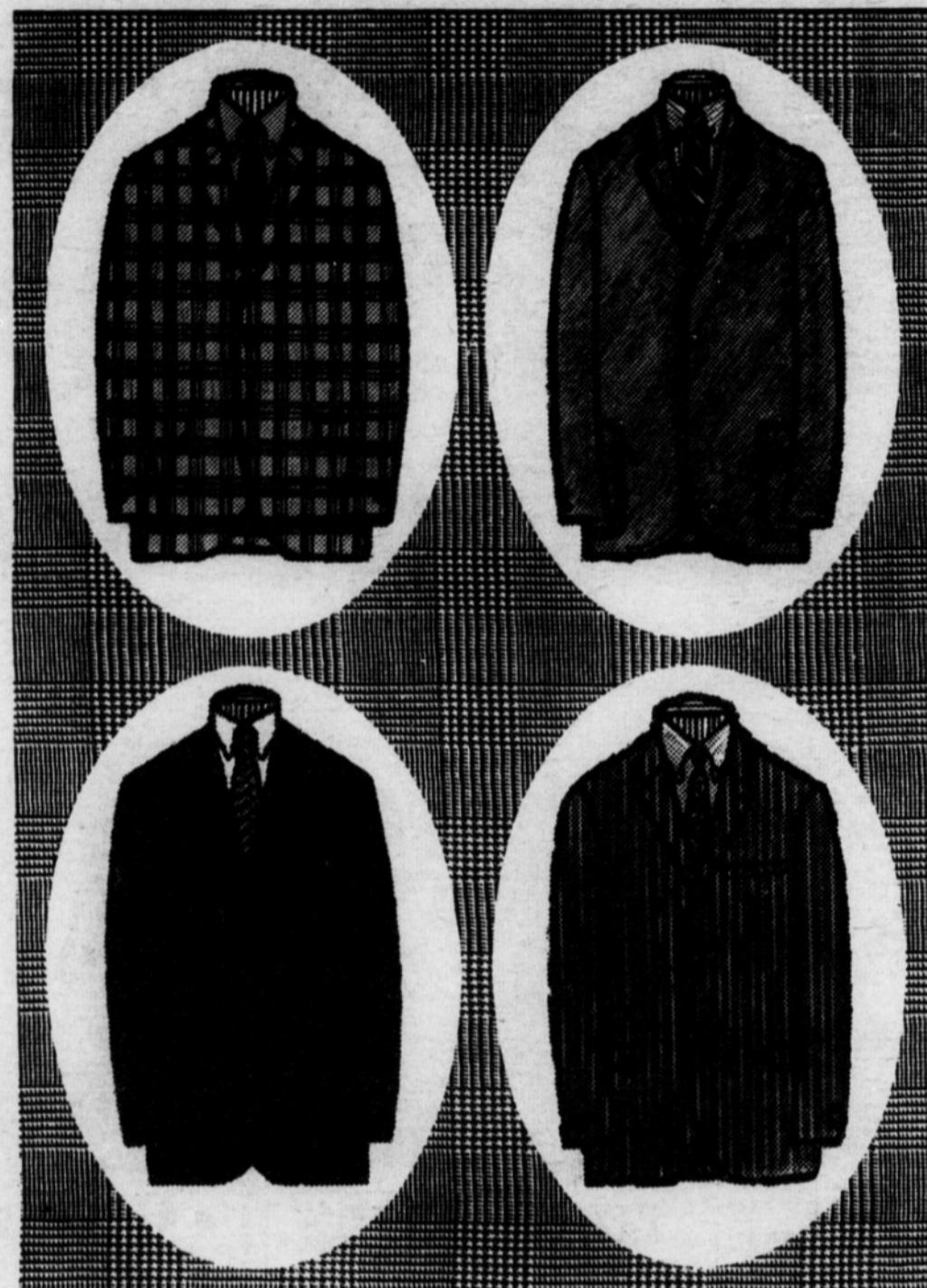
- VERTICAL**
- 1. weaken
 - 2. palm leaf (var.)
 - 3. male sheep
 - 4. to rise
 - 5. unadulterated
 - 6. enzyme
 - 7. devote
 - 8. notice
 - 9. eager
 - 10. ennead
 - 11. inquires
 - 16. sea eagle
 - 20. girl's name
 - 21. rude building
 - 22. European shark
 - 23. discharge
 - 24. petty malice
 - 26. tiniest
 - 27. dangle
 - 28. wicked
 - 29. river barriers
 - 31. dye indigo
 - 34. musical dramas
 - 35. types of cars
 - 37. pouch
 - 38. a fish
 - 39. Samoan seaport
 - 40. sacks
 - 41. a store
 - 44. owing
 - 45. sesame
 - 46. French coin
 - 47. Scotch river

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



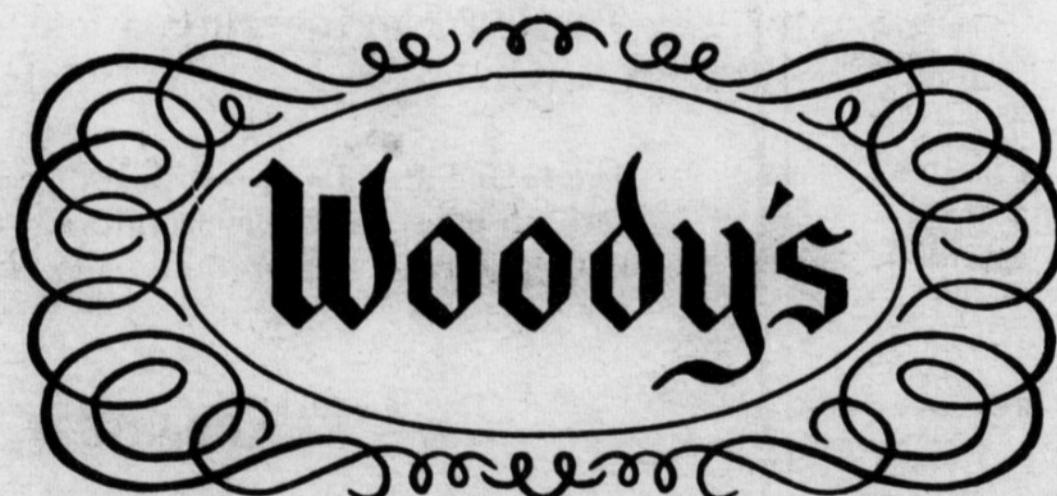
Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

SPRING '67: VINTAGE STUFF



Raise a toast to the vernal season! The newest of stuffs for attire are in the best of tradition, which bodes well for the connoisseur patronizing this Establishment. A few examples are shown here, but many await a personal visit. Rather heady, and ready now!

From \$45



Men's Shop

Lawyer Outlines Criminal's Rights

A system of criminal jurisprudence is no better than the nation which devises it.

J. Whitfield Moody, executive secretary of the Legal Aid and Defenders Society of greater Kansas City, said Monday night the problem that exists for lawyers is to try to arrive at the truth surrounding an event which has violated the laws of society.

INDIVIDUALS must remember that "if it were not for the laws there would be no criminals," he said.

Today's system is based on a desire to have fair and just administration of law, Moody explained. "To find truth in a civilized, dignified and human manner is what we (the law courts) attempt to do," he said. The system must be geared to protect individual rights.

MOODY SAID that although there has been progress in solving problems of criminal jurisprudence, there still is a marked tendency to solve a case the lazy way—by forcing a confession from the defendant.

He pointed out that one of the most troublesome aspects in the Supreme Court's movement

toward improvement of criminal law has been the aspect of deciding when a man has a right to an attorney.

A man who cannot afford to hire his own defense attorney often isn't appointed one until he goes to court. By this time many factors which might have been uncovered by an attorney's investigation—facts which might have helped his case—have transpired, Moody said.

UNDER MOST state laws, anyone charged with a serious crime may request that he be appointed an attorney. At one time only those charged with a felony could do so. A defendant's confession now is not acceptable in court, Moody said, if he has confessed without being advised that he may request an attorney.

In the area of rights to an attorney, many situations are still unsettled, Moody said. There is still no requirement for an attorney appointed in instances of habeas corpus, insanity hearings, misdemeanors or probation revocation.

"THE PRESS is not the place to try a case," Moody said. "It is unfair to the defendant and to society to allow stories to be published in an effort to influence prospective jurors, or to force a defendant into pleading guilty."

Moody added, however, that trials must not be secret. Society should have knowledge of them, he said, and every defendant has the right to a public trial. It is up to the press to be aware of what it should report in the pursuit of justice.

Concern for Safety Closes Vattier Drive To Daytime Traffic

Vattier Drive, east of Fairchild hall, soon will be closed to through traffic from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily.

THE MEASURE, primarily for pedestrian safety, has had strong faculty and student endorsement, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development said. The change will go into effect as soon as signs can be posted, Jones added.

The closed area includes an area from Vattier and Seventeenth Street east on Vattier to the intersection of South Mid-Campus Drive and Vattier. An area from the east side of the intersection of Vattier and South Mid-Campus to Mid-Campus Drive on Vattier will also be closed.

THE MEASURE, proposed by the Long Range Planning committee, allows emergency and service vehicles and vehicles with special passes to use the closed street.

St. Pat Elections In Seaton Today

Engineering and architecture students may vote today in the front lobby of Seaton Hall for St. Pat and St. Patricia finalists for the 1967 Engineers' and Architects' Open House.

The winners will be crowned at the beginning of the open house Friday.

Finalists are Pat Seitz, HIS Jr., agricultural engineering; Linda Shih, So, chemical engineering; Pam Seaman, TC Jr., landscape architecture; Terry Michie, EE Sr., electrical engineering; Don Ficken, ME Sr., mechanical engineering; and Tom Scott, CHE Sr., chemical engineering.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 7, 1967

NUMBER 99

Students To Vote Again On SGA Primary Slate

Voters will try again Wednesday to fix a slate for the March 15 general election.

The Feb. 22 primary for Student Governing Association (SGA) positions was invalidated by Senate because of irregularities on the ballots and in voting procedures.

THE POLLS will open at 7:30 a.m. in Denison, Physical Science and the Union and will close at 7:30 p.m. Ballots also can be cast in Derby and Kramer food centers during lunch and dinner hours.

Because of a new Senate ruling, candidates have filed their intention to run with the dean of students.

Another SGA test will be conducted after the general election, Lucy Dick, Elections committee chairman, said. If the elected candidates fail the test, the cases will go before Senate or the college councils involved or the scale will be lowered.

THERE WILL be three ballots—Accent, Motive and independent. Motive has organized since the first primary.

There is a chance that Wednesday's voting may be delayed. Ballots which were due at the printer's Saturday noon were not delivered until Monday afternoon.

The same situation occurred before the last primary, George Eaton, University Press director, said. "We're trying, but they were late and I just can't tell," he said.

MOTIVE AND independent candidate ballots will be blank

and all candidates will be written in.

Unaffiliated candidates who passed the SGA qualifying test do not run in the primary. Twenty-five write-in votes are necessary for a write-in candidate to be added to the general ballot.

Candidates in the primary election are:

ACCENT

Arts and Sciences—Barry Garfinkle, PRV Jr.; Mike Shipley, PRL Jr.; Fred Jackson, ME So; George Gerritz, PHY So; Pamela Carr, HEL So; Mary McManis, WPE So; Jeffery Spears, PRL Sr.; and Tom Baker, EED So; Gregory Schaller, PRL So; Sharon Fairbank, HIS Jr.; Laura Scott, TJ So; and Elizabeth Mackender, GEN So, (write-in).

Engineering—Steve Beck, CHE Jr.; Cady Engler, CHE So; Jim Gentry, CE So; and Alan Kessler, AGE So, (write-in).

Education—Kenneth Stoner, SED Jr.; Tom Hawk, SED Jr.; and Karen Sanborn, SED Jr., (write-in).

COMMERCE—Teri Garlett, BAA So; and Bob Wehling, BAA So.

Home Economics—Marcia Norby, HT So; Barbara Hays, HT So; Beverly Norton, HE So; and Rachel Scott, HEJ So.

Agriculture—Lonnie Lemon, AH Jr.; Ronald Lundquist, BCH Sr.; and Clifford Ascher, AED So.

Architecture—Cal Cochran, AR 5; and Mary Seyler, LAR So, (write-in).

Student Body President—Burk Jubelt, CH Jr.

MOTIVE

(All Write-in.)

Arts and Sciences—Jim Goldsmith, PRV So; Dennis Reed, STA Jr.; John Singleterry, EC Sr.; Gordon Olson, PRL Jr.; Richard Shank, PLS Fr.; Chuck Newcom, PRL Fr.; Jerry Rapp, PRL Fr.; Mary Ault, WPE So; and Connie Good, ML Fr.

Home Economics—Karolyn Kellogg, HEL So; and Marsha Bouche, HE So.

AGRICULTURE—Ron Smith, AED Jr.; Joe Herynk, AEC Sr.; and Keith Eberhart, AEC Jr.

Education—Joyce Womeldorf, HT Jr.; and Brian Carter, SED Sr.

Commerce—Michael Peters, BA So.

Architecture—Roger Walter, ARS So.

Engineering—Larry Larson, AEC Jr. and Mike Hawk, NE Jr.

Board of Student Publications—Norma Perry, TJ Jr.; and Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr.

INDEPENDENT

(All write-in.)

Arts and Sciences—Mike Hendricks, HIS Sr.; Mike Hall, EC Jr.; and Rita Deyoe, ML So.

Home Economics—Diane Youngers, TC So.

VETERINARY Medicine—Robert Gump, VM 4.

Graduate School—Gary Wintz, HST Gr.; Abdus Sadiq, BOT Gr.; James Hamilton, SP Gr.; and George Christakes, HST Gr.

Board of Student Publications—Sue Brandner, SOC Jr.

Ambassador Talks Today For Students, English TV

Sir Patrick Dean, K-State's second convocation speaker for the spring semester, will be filmed by a British television network for broadcast in England when he speaks in the Union ballroom at 3 this afternoon.

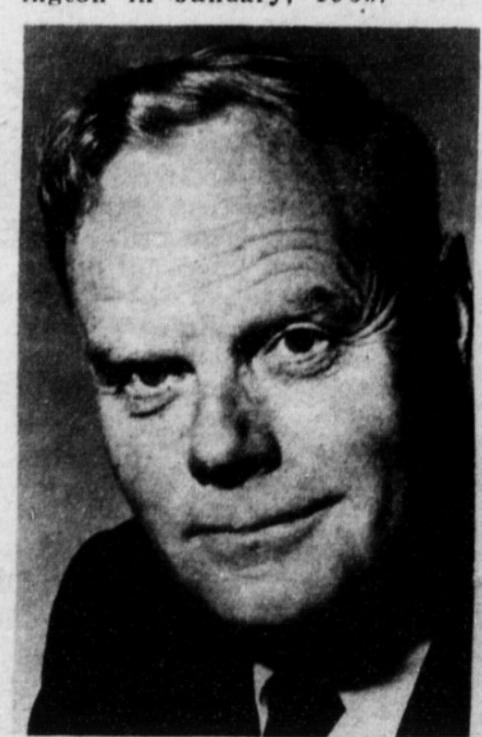
Dean, British ambassador to the United States, will speak on "The Pursuit of Peace." He will answer questions following his address.

DEAN WILL be accompanied by his wife. Lady Dean will be interviewed this afternoon by Betty Norris of radio station KSAC.

Before the convocation, Dean will conduct a press conference in the Union Bluemont room for representatives of the Collegian and other newspapers.

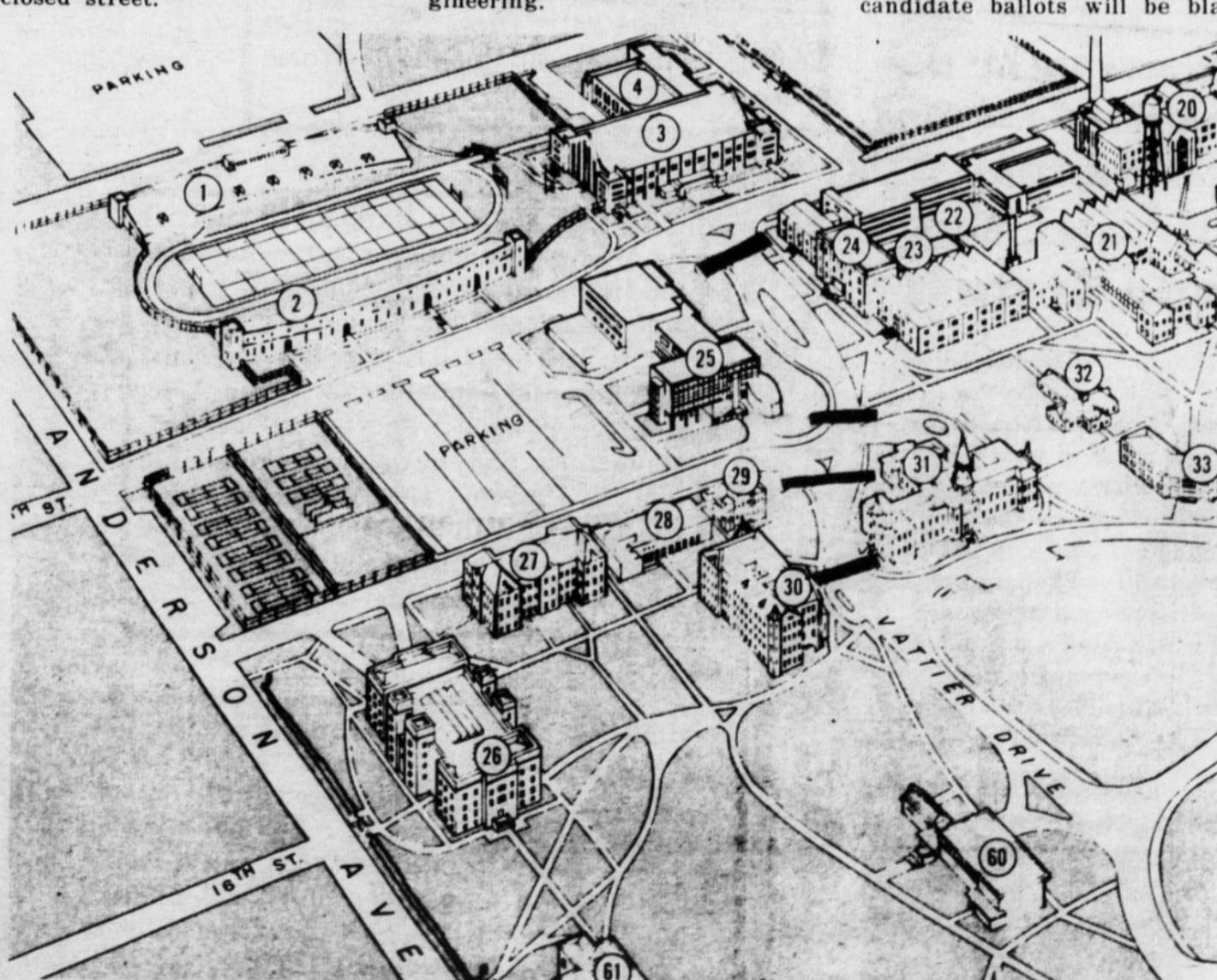
The ambassador will return to Kansas City this evening. Wednesday he will visit the Truman Library, Independence, Mo., and will address the Kansas City English Speaking Union.

DEAN TAUGHT law at Clare College, Cambridge, England, before World War II when he joined the foreign office. He was present at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences in 1945 and was the foreign office adviser to the British legal team



SIR PATRICK DEAN

Red designates the areas of Vattier Drive to be closed to daytime traffic.





TRAFFIC NOW flows easily and rapidly over the new four-lane streets surrounding the campus. The improvements have been in

effect six months and after an initial rise in traffic accidents, motorists have become used to the changes and accidents are fewer.

Traffic Flow Improves

Congestion on Campus Cut

University and city officials agree that widening the streets surrounding the campus has improved traffic flow.

Manhattan, Bluemont and

Anderson streets were widened from two to four lanes and new traffic signals were installed at the southeast corner of the campus.

Swindlers, Thieves Victimize Fraternities

A stranger stands in the entryway of a K-State fraternity waiting to see the president of the chapter.

He is a stationery salesman and wants to show his products

to the members of the house. Several of the members buy the stationery at \$10 a box. The stationery is never delivered and the stranger is never heard from again. A man representing a Cuban refugee organization sells subscriptions of national magazines to several fraternities on campus.

The man cashes the checks at a local drug store and leaves town. The magazines are never seen.

THESE TWO incidents and others like them have recently occurred at K-State. As a result of incidents like these, salesmen who plan to sell products at a fraternity must have a permit from the Dean of Students' office.

Another problem fraternities face is the burglar. A person can enter a fraternity during the night and steal money out of the billfolds of students.

Three months ago a thief stole \$150 from one fraternity. Last Tuesday the same house lost \$80 to a thief.

JERRY LILLY, special liaison between IFC and the Dean of Students' office, said the best police system against the burglar is the Greek system itself.

He said each fraternity should be alert to any stranger who enters the house.

Lilly also said that he could not understand the 24-hour open door policy maintained by some of the fraternities on campus.

SOME FRATERNITIES do lock up and issue keys to the members. One is investigating the possibility of installing an electronic lock system.

The electronic lock works like a combination lock. A board is installed near the door to be used and has several buttons arranged on it.

The buttons are pushed in a certain order and the circuit to the lock is broken.

Geology Fraternity Plans Dakota Trip

Four days in the Black Hills of South Dakota will highlight a tour sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geology Honorary Fraternity.

The tour will leave K-State March 18 and return March 22. Travel will be by private automobile, according to Mike Metz, geology graduate assistant.

"THE PRIME purpose of the trip will be to study the geological aspects of the Black Hills," Metz said. "Time will be spent making mineral collections in the area of the Black Hills along with general sight-seeing," he said.

Areas to be visited include Homestake Mine, deepest gold mine in North America, Wind Cave National Monument, Mt. Rushmore, School of Mines and four Pegmatite Mines, all in the Black Hills.

One day of the tour will be spent in Wyoming at Devil's Tower. Before returning to Manhattan, the tour will pass through the Bad Lands of Northwestern Nebraska.

THE TOUR is open to all students. A basic knowledge of geology would be helpful to students who want to go on the tour, Metz said.

Persons interested can contact Mike Metz, Dennis Trabant, or Art Hays of the geology department by phone at ext. 648 or at Thompson 107.

Shoppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

SPRING is sprung (springing?). Now's the time to get started on your spring and summer wardrobe. Need cool, light-weight polo boys and sweatshirts? Knit them yourself for half the cost and get a wider selection of color and style. Stop at the **YARN SHOP**, 408 Poyntz, and look over the new selection of spring yarns. Don't forget their new plastic tote bags (in red, blue, green, yellow and white).



SHIRTS . . . wild, exotic and extraordinary. They're a shirt and a slip or they're a shift. See the new shirts at **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP** in colorful African wax prints. Wear a shirtdress this spring; they're versatile, practical and fun. Also see the swimwear sets by Lissy now at Woody's . . . brilliant shifts with matching bikinis and tote bags. Go Woody's this spring.

EAT like a KING. For unexcelled eating pleasure and elegant atmosphere, dine at **SCHEU'S** family house restaurant. Start the day off right with breakfast at Scheu's or relax for a few moments during an economical Scheu's lunch. Drop in to Scheu's for dinner or for coffee and pie after the movie. Anytime is the right time to dine at Scheu's.

JAVA, espresso, cafe, mocha or coffee—whatever the name is, you'll like drinking it from the new Round the World coffee mugs now at **PALACE DRUG**, Aggieville. Selections include cups from Portugal, Italy, Spain, Japan and Germany. They make perfect gifts or buy them for your own apartment. Collect different cups or buy a set of matching cups (in as large of quantities as you like.) Offer your guests coffee in the elegant Round the World mugs.

great

NEVER heard of Marshall McLuhan? Or William Manchester? Become better informed by subscribing to magazines through Ted Varney's **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**. Special rates for students and educators for Time, Life, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated. Magazines and newspapers available include Playboy, the National Observer and the Wall Street Journal. (They make great gifts). Subscribe today . . . be knowledgeable.



PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD. What do people see most often? Those essential items you never forget . . . your billfold, key case or cigarette case. Don't show the world an old, shabby set. Stop in and look at the new matching billfold sets at **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY**. Put your best foot forward at all times.

McCall's
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

Sentence Begins Today for Hoffa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters president James Hoffa surrenders to federal marshals today to begin serving an eight-year prison sentence for jury-tampering.

The leader of the nation's largest union was scheduled to reach the end of a long legal road at 9 a.m. (EST) at the U.S. Marshal's office here.

Once in custody, Hoffa is expected to be sent to the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., his new home for at least the next two years and eight months.

HOFFA'S JAILING became inevitable Monday when a federal appeals court turned down his last desperate bid to stay free.

The last legal maneuver was an attempt to have the District of Columbia Court of Appeals take jurisdiction over the various cases pending in several courts around the country. Had the court agreed to this, it would have resulted in an automatic stay of sentence.

HOFFA HIMSELF probably held no illusions as to his chances of avoiding jail. Last Friday he spent a portion of the day shaking hands and saying goodbye to various staff employees at teamster headquarters.

Once the cell doors have clang shut behind him, Hoffa's power in the 1.7 million-member union will immediately be in jeopardy.

AT THE temsters convention last June union Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons, a longtime Hoffa ally from Detroit, was elected to the newly created post of executive vice president in anticipation of Hoffa's prison term.

In Baltimore last week, the union's executive board voted to give Fitzsimmons the powers but not the title of president in Hoffa's absence and at Hoffa's insistence.

But how long Fitzsimmons

can hold onto the union is a question.

In prison, Hoffa's visitors and correspondence will be limited making it almost impossible to keep in regular touch with the union. He may only write three letters a week and receive seven.

There is also the strong possibility that once Hoffa is out of the way, the AFL-CIO may make overtures to bring the Teamsters back into the federation.

The teamsters were kicked out after Hoffa became president in the late 1950s.

Campus Bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union cafeteria 2. Betsy Moberly will be the speaker.

HOUSE FOREIGN Affairs Committee of Model Congress will meet at noon Thursday in Union 204.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will conduct formal initiation at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

MODEL CONGRESS will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207. This is an important meeting for head delegates, committee chairman and officers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service system is ready to make the changes in the draft President Johnson wants anytime he gives the signal, according to director Lewis Hershey.

Some seniors members of Congress were not so sure today that Lt. Gen. Hershey would have to make any changes.

CHAIRMAN L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, for one, served notice that he would seek to trim Presidential authority to change draft regulations.

Johnson announced a drastic overhaul of the system Monday. The current draft law expires June 30.

RIVERS' committee planned to begin hearings on extending and amending the draft law in early April. Early signs indicated that the effort would be a strenuous one.

Rivers, who has opposed a lottery in the past, did not comment directly on Johnson's plans. But he said his committee would try to remove some White House powers to act without approval of Congress.

"**WE THINK** the present law has too much discretionary authority," he said.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said he felt the Johnson plan needed "a good deal of scrutiny and some straightening out." For him-

Draft Plan Stirs Opposition

self, he said, he favors "universal military conscription" with youths not going into uniform required to serve in some "subsidiary force."

But some of the younger members of Congress are getting plenty of mail from home complaining about alleged "inequities" in the present draft system, and younger members

are customarily more sensitive to mail than their senior colleagues.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for example, has been in the forefront of those advocating a lottery. He called Johnson's plan courageous and said he planned to conduct draft hearings, starting next week.

Big Berthas Survive Three Enemy Attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Marines smashed three frantic Communist attacks today against the American Big Bertha guns blasting across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) into North Vietnam.

The Leathernecks at Camp Carroll suffered six men killed and 15 wounded but for the second time in a week brought their 175mm howitzers through a storm of North Vietnamese mortar fire without a scratch on the sand-bagged big guns.

CRACK NORTH Vietnamese units swarmed three times, once just after midnight and twice about dawn, against the howitzers the Marines moved into position recently to help fight off invasion attempts by three North Vietnamese divisions poised at the DMZ.

The three Communist assaults at Camp Carroll's "artillery plateau" eight miles south of the DMZ came as more Marines fought off a North Vietnamese battalion two miles away in the jungle.

IN SAIGON, 400 miles to the south a sea of fire burned out eight blocks of waterfront slums in what was possibly the greatest Viet Cong terror strike against the capital.

The fire injured 14 persons and destroyed about 700 houses,

leaving thousands of persons homeless, according to government spokesmen who earlier reported four persons dead and 1,335 houses burned out. Nearby U.S. military warehouses escaped harm.

IN OTHER action, U.S. Army 1st Air Cavalry Division troops in the Central Highlands 280 miles north of Saigon killed 50 guerrillas in a series of jungle clashes that left seven Americans dead and 17 wounded.

Huge U.S. Air Force B52 strafing fortresses Monday night hit Communist camps near the Camp Carroll fight and twice today hit Zone C, the longtime Communist sanctuary northwest of Saigon now being combed by a multi-division U.S. force in the war's largest American ground push.

Logical Protest

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Elks, human variety, are concerned about the elks, animal kind, who are being shot in Yellowstone National Park to reduce the herd size.

Milton Nichols, Cheyenne Elks lodge secretary, has asked all Elk club members to tie a piece of black crepe onto their Elks' teeth insignia as a "symbolic protest."

China Orders Red Guards To Return to Classrooms

ing classes is to cope with the current situation of the great proletarian cultural revolution, to study seriously chairman Mao's writings and quotations, to learn about documents pertaining to the great proletarian cultural revolution and to criticize the educational materials and systems of the bourgeois," the broadcast said.

"In between, however, we should let the middle school students learn something about mathematics, physics, foreign languages and other subjects of required general knowledge."

Weather

Cold wave warning today and tonight. Much colder with strong northerly winds 25 to 35 miles per hour today. Fair with moderating temperatures Wednesday. Temperatures falling from 20 to 25 this afternoon.



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Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Marita Lay, GEN Fr.; Linda Shannon, PEL So; Barbara Schoenthaler, HT So; Akiliu Mariam, Gr; Abdel Moneim, Gr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Loren Kruse, AJL Fr; Larry Peterson, GEN Fr.

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Booth Rules Need Review

A loophole in the regulations of the Union Governing Board (UGB) regarding booths in the Union has given a group of students who hope to abolish Associated Women Students (AWS) a chance to seek petition-signers in the Union.

Editorial

ALTHOUGH the students behind the movement claim "no political aspirations," they have been allowed to solicit signatures in the Union lobby because they have proclaimed themselves a "political" group.

The students should not have to offer a

"political lie" to be given a place in the Union.

The petitions circulated at the anti-AWS booth are to be submitted to the Student Governing Association for a possible student referendum, if the students can gather the 1,500 signatures necessary to call such a vote.

UGB APPARENTLY has set up regulations to protect the student body from "harmful" displays or solicitations in the Union. The ruling that political groups are exempt from the rule does not make sense.

Any group could deem itself political and place an exhibit in the Union.

Reportedly, UGB is to review its rules regarding the approval of booths Thursday.

Student groups have a right to display in the "student" Union. If UGB wishes to exercise some authority, there are other displays which could be eliminated from the Union lobby.

RECENTLY THERE have been booths for a health insurance firm, armed forces recruiters and now the Peace Corps.

Each of these organizations has its place.

The Placement Center has interview space for those who offer career opportunities (the armed services and even the Peace Corps) and insurance firms have offices. While the health insurance firm offers a student "service," life insurance salesmen also believe their firms offer a "service" to the student.

APPARENTLY, THESE groups which have Union booth privileges are connected in some way with student groups or committees. Such connections should be investigated.

Students (groups and non-groups) have a right to display in their Union. Other organizations have their own places. UGB should see that each remains in its place.—ed channess



Rambling . . .

By MELODIE BOWSHER
Editorial Page Editor

Today's "Action Air Force" has again created an academic tempest with their latest cheating scandal. Perhaps they are too preoccupied with the honor system to worry about education. But somehow it seems important that our military leaders have standards above average. They should heed the advice of Adam Clayton Powell —Keep the Faith, Baby.

* * *

The University of Kentucky has been offering tuition-free education with neither resident nor scholastic requirements—if the applicant is over 65 years of age.

The pioneering step gives college students the benefit of the experience of an older generation and helps keep these elderly citizens active.

* * *

A panel of professors at the University of Colorado debated the Vietnam War question in front of an audience of 1,200 students. The hawks and doves vigorously discussed the war, giving students the benefit of both sides of the question and a teach-in experience on current affairs.

* * *

The University of Michigan's publication board plans to investigate the campus student newspaper. This investigation was prompted by an editorial in the Michigan Daily supporting the legalization of marijuana.

The editorial brought comment from Detroit's press, radio and television.

Also provoking comment was a story on the possibility of Roger Heuys, University of California's chancellor, succeeding the University of Michigan president who will retire in 1967.

Another article was a parody on a university booklet "Tax Advantages" in giving gifts to the university's \$55,000,000 fund drive.

Some critics of the investigation fear attempts to restrict the editorial freedom of the press and rampant censorship.

* * *

Members of the Anti-Draft Union at the University of California (Berkeley) picketed a Navy recruitment table on campus.

The purpose of the picket line was to protest Navy recruiting as a normal functioning on campus and to encourage people to join the Anti-Draft Union.

Navy commander James Hahn said the pickets had a positive effect: "More people are aware that the Navy is on campus."

Kansas State Collegian

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Editor:

Recently Student Senate passed a constitutional amendment that calls for the outgoing student body president to serve as adviser to the new administration for a period of one month.

AT FIRST glance, this amendment shows some merit. After all, student government is faced with a continuity problem. However, upon closer inspection, Senate's plan has many shortcomings.

I suspect that foremost among these shortcomings is the fact that Student Senate is not aware of the magnitude of the problem. One month of hindsight provided by a man who wants out is a poor substitute for professional foresight.

LAST FALL certain officers of the Geringer administration attempted to interest Student Senate in the possibility of hiring a professional program adviser.

Their reasons against hiring this person were three fold (1) the adviser would, over a number of years, subvert student government (2) student government was not worth the additional expense and (3) as long as we have students who were willing to sacrifice their grades to make student government work, we don't need professional help.

Reader Opinion

THE FIRST argument doesn't deserve comment. In their second argument Student Senate might well be right, but I would hasten to add that if student government isn't worth the extra expense as it exists, it might not be worth the sum we presently spend on it.

The last argument is taken care of quite nicely because there are no longer any students involved in Student Government Association who are willing to make such a sacrifice.

ONCE AGAIN leadership and direction are needed. The broken pieces of Humpty (SGA) Dumpty cannot be ignored. The present student body president is well aware that this latest constitutional amendment is an empty gesture.

Last fall James Geringer told Student Senate that if they didn't want to work, if they didn't want to commit themselves, they should get out of SGA. It's good advice, James.

Kenneth Dekat, PLS Gr

PEANUTS

HI, MANAGER!
I'M THE TEAM
REPRESENTATIVE..

AS SPOKESMAN FOR THE TEAM,
MAY I WISH YOU THE VERY BEST
OF LUCK DURING THE NEW SEASON

WELL, THANK YOU....

SPEAKING JUST FOR MYSELF, MAY
I SAY YOU'RE GOING TO NEED IT!

Student Elections Expensive

Campaigning for student body president helps to flatten the pocketbook, according to two candidates who have been campaigning since early this semester.

Burk Jubelt, Accent party candidate, said he has spent about \$82 campaigning and expects to spend about \$30 more.

BILL WORLEY, who stated his recent withdrawal from active campaigning in the race partly due to financial reasons, said he has spent about \$100.

Both Jubelt and Worley agreed that about \$100 was normal for a campaign. "It seems like a lot, but it is about what has been spent in the past," Jubelt said.

Worley, who said he will be running as an independent write-in candidate, said the length of this year's campaign partially forced his withdrawal. "The campaign would last another three weeks at least and this would cost me perhaps another \$50. I couldn't afford it," he said.

CONTRIBUTIONS by friends have been a factor in the payment of Jubelt's campaign. Out of the \$82 spent, \$47 was from his own pocket and the rest contributed by friends, he said.

Worley said he was offered contributions had he continued active campaigning, but not enough to make a difference in his decision to withdraw. "A large disadvantage for me was the fact that I didn't have a party to back me," he said.

According to Bruce Heckman, who is in charge of Accent party's funds, the party has spent about \$20 for its entire campaign, which includes publicity for Jubelt. This does not include each individual's personal expenses.

THE CANDIDATES said that competition was a major factor in determining the cost of a campaign. "The more competition, the more it is going to cost," Worley said.

The type of campaign a candidate has is also a determinant, he added. Campaign expenses usually include handouts, posters, letters and advertisements, he said.

Jim Geringer, 1965-1966 student body president, said he spent \$60 for his campaign, which he considered below normal. An amount between \$100 and \$200 was normal, he added.

GERINGER was backed by United Student Party (USP), which he said spent about \$200 for posters, hand cards and advertisements.

The 1964-1965 student body president was Jim Thiesing, who was also backed by USP. Party expenses for the election were between \$300 and \$400, Thiesing said. "Out of this amount, I paid perhaps \$20 from my own pocket," he said.

Both Geringer and Thiesing said a candidate's competition

greatly determines the amount spent on a campaign.

"I don't think people at K-State have a tendency to get extravagant in their campaign

expenses," Thiesing said. In recent years, the campaign has become more personal, such as speeches to students in dorm and living groups, he added.

Coed Physical Education Benefits from Remodeling

Remodeling in the coed physical education locker rooms and pool area, costing \$48,000, has been completed in Nichols gymnasium.

"This is the first remodeling that has been done in Nichols since the building was built in 1910," Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the physical education department said.

FLOORS WERE tiled and showers consolidated to cut down on the amount of water tracked on the floor by the swimming classes.

Acoustical tile was installed in the locker and pool area to help eliminate noise. A partial wall was built separating the hair dryers from the rest of the facility to permit additional reduction in the noise.

Mirrors, shelves and new lighting fixtures were installed throughout the facility. Walls and ceilings were painted to add a modern look to the locker and pool area.

A NEW ventilating system was added to remove the humidity and make the temperature in the locker room easier to regulate.

Additional remodeling or expansion of the physical education facilities is not probable in the near future, Miss Geyer said.

In fact in the past year, there has been a reduction in the facilities available to the physical education department, Miss Geyer explained.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the parking lot in the southeast corner of campus took two out-

door playing fields from the department's facilities.

If the Union expansion uses the tennis courts for additional parking area, we will be unable to offer tennis in the physical education program, Miss Geyer said.

Delta Chi Receives Golden Drop Award

Delta Chi fraternity members received the Golden Drop award with 57 per cent of their members donating blood for the December blood drive.

THE AWARD is given by Circle K, men's service honorary, to the living groups with the highest percentage of members donating blood during the campus blood drive.

The bloodmobile will be on campus April 11, 12 and 13. Six hundred pints of blood must be donated for K-State to continue the total coverage program now in effect.

UNDER THE TOTAL coverage program, K-State students, faculty and their immediate families may receive blood without obligation for replacement.

"It will take 10 per cent of the student body donating blood to reach our goal of 600 pints." Hanna continued.



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FORCING THE DOOR of Boyd hall open against the strong March wind, Connie Langland, TJ So, checks the weather before sending her kite on its maiden flight. Windy days, unseasonably warm weather and rapidly approaching mid-term examinations have driven many K-Staters to try their hand at kite flying.

Little American Royal Requires Time, Work

There's more to showing livestock than meets the spectator's eye, Don Kropf, Block and Bridle Club advisor, said.

Most of the 200 showmen in the Little American Royal already have started preparing their animals for the April 8 livestock show, Kropf said.

THE SHOWING of livestock requires a "man-to-animal" relationship. "There's no substitute for time," Kropf said.

All of the animals are owned by K-State, but some have never been shown before. The showman must work with the animal until he has complete control over it and can move it easily in the ring.

After the animal is gentled and becomes accustomed to handling and a halter, its hair covering is prepared. Each type of livestock requires a different type of preparation, Kropf said. "With white animals the washing and combing are very important," he explained.

HORSES, HOGS and dairy cattle are brushed down to make their hair smooth and straight. Beef cattle are brushed up to make their hair straight. The ears and tails of hogs and pigs require special attention.

The condition of the animal, temperament, hair coat and the showman's speed responding to commands are the primary basis for judging each contestant, Kropf said.

MANY OF the students who participate in the show are experienced showmen. "Some kids actually come to K-State," Kropf said, "to participate in the show and to win the showmanship trophy."

For the student who has never



PAMELA RICHARDSON, MTH Fr
Flips Jerry Tranter, PHY Fr



CLIFFORD KUMAMOTO, VM 3
Flops Vern Krause, AH Sr

Baggy Pants, Steady Gaze Then Thud: It's a Judo Bout

By CANDY KELLY

Students, dressed in baggy trousers and tops called gis, line the walls upstairs in Ahearn gymnasium. They gaze intently at two instructors in the center of the mat-covered room.

The two instructors walk slowly around the room conscious of every move the other is making. Suddenly, one of the men makes a quick move and throws the other with a thud to the floor.

THIS WAS the scene recently as members of the Judo club began a practice session for a weekend meet in Kansas City.

Although team rankings are not kept at Judo meets, Isaac Wakabayashi, electrical engi-

nering instructor and club sponsor, said K-State had a weight division winner in 154-pound Clifford Kumamoto, VM 3, at the weekend meet in Kansas City.

Kumamoto, considered the team's perennial winner, has placed first in his weight division in nearly every meet and several times has been declared the over-all winner.

"THE FIVE weight division champions fight it out for the over-all championship," Wakabayashi said. "Being the biggest does not necessarily mean being the best since Judo depends on quickness and catching the other person off guard. Thus, Kumamoto has been able to capture the over-all championship although he weighs only 154 pounds."

Wakabayashi explained a bout may be won with one clean throw, the use of an elbow lock, choking an opponent until he yields or by the judges' decision. He said, "Good physical condition is important in Judo because a person entering a meet has to compete in 8 or 10 bouts.

"IF A PERSON gets tired and goes off guard for one second, he may lose the match," Wakabayashi said.

The club, which has been on the campus six years, may double as a physical education course for beginners. Wakabayashi said the 10 coeds enrolled in the class along with the men enjoy it and are doing quite well.

JUDO IN the Big Eight is a common sport with the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University. "The rest of the Big Eight schools with the exception of the University of Kansas have had teams at one time," Wakabayashi said.

Wakabayashi stressed practice as the key to Judo success. He said, "No one can learn the art of Judo in two or three lessons. Instead, after this many lessons, most people have learned just enough to hurt themselves."

The club is now preparing for an Intercollegiate meet in April at the University of Nebraska. The meet will include several Big Eight schools.

Quarterback club for students and faculty. "There will be weekly meetings with films of the preceding game and a question and answer period about the game and the team in general," he said.

There also will be an introduction of the offensive and defensive player of the week, Gibson said. The club will meet at noon with a buffet in the Union. There will be no dues to join. The club will be organized by Senate.

Half-way Mark in Sight For Local Stadium Funds

A total of \$150,000 in donations for K-State's new football stadium by local people is expected by this weekend.

Head football coach Vince Gibson said, "This is an indication of the enthusiasm generated by townspeople, faculty and students for our new football program." The local goal is \$300,000.

The support by the students is "unbelievable," he said. Student organizations, especially the pep club and the organized houses, have helped Gibson recruit and are becoming an integral part of the K-State recruiting program.

"Townspersons are jumping on the bandwagon and doing a lot to help us," Gibson said. The Alleycats has been formed and will be a local quarterback club.

Gibson has planned a K-State

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'Cats Whip ISU For 17th Victory

By GARY VINCENT
The Iowa State Daily
(Special to the Collegian)

AMES—K-State kept alive hopes for at least a second-place finish in the Big Eight as they outdistanced the Iowa State Cyclones, 81 to 68, here Monday night.

The game was close until the middle of the second half when the Wildcats stretched the lead to 15 points, at 53 to 38.

The Cyclones were never able to get back into the game. At one point, however, Iowa State narrowed the margin to six, 60 to 54. K-State then opened up for a 10-point lead to put the game on ice.

BOB GEORGE and Dennis Berkholz, both guards, were top scorers for K-State, with 19 points apiece. Forward Earl Seyfert scored 18.

George was especially effective using the outside jump shots. He hit consistently with 15- and 20-foot jumpers.

Head coach Tex Winter said the first half was one of the best the team has played this year. The Wildcats shot a hot 59 per cent the first half and finished the game with 56 per cent from the field. Iowa State hit 45 per cent.

NICK PINO, 7-foot-1 center, started the game, but had to leave early because of foul trouble. But before he left the game, he hit four straight jump hooks over the head of Iowa State's Don Smith, who had 29 points in the game.

Winter said after the game: "We are going to beat Kansas Saturday. I don't know if there is any special reason or not, but we are going to beat them."

"WE SEEM to play much better on the road than at home; I don't know why it is. But if it is a mistake, I hope we can get it corrected by next season."

Winter said he was especially pleased with the Wildcat's performance Monday night.

VARSITY BOX			
K-STATE (81)	fgm-fg	ftm-ft	tp
Weigel	1-3	0-1	2
Seyfert	9-20	0-1	18
Pino	6-9	0-0	12
Berkholz	6-9	7-9	19
George	7-14	5-5	19
Honeycutt	1-1	0-0	2
Frick	1-2	0-0	2
Smith	3-3	1-2	7
TOTALS	34-61	13-18	81

IOWA STATE (68)			
	fgm-fg	ftm-ft	tp
Smith	10-15	9-15	29
Duarte	0-3	0-0	0
Fleming	3-9	2-2	8
McGonigle	9-18	0-0	18
Goodman	1-5	2-2	4
Harvey	1-1	0-0	2
Hartman	1-3	0-0	2
Johansen	1-3	0-0	2
Kreamer	1-2	1-1	3
TOTALS	27-60	14-20	68



DENNIS BERKHOLTZ
Needs 10 points for record

Bruins Top List Of Cage Teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International final 1966-67 major college basketball ratings with first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, March 4, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA 34 (25-0)	349
2. Louisville 1 (23-3)	307
3. North Carolina (21-4) ..	232
4. Kansas (20-3)	204
5. Princeton (23-2)	167
6. Houston (23-3)	150
7. Wes' Kentucky (23-2) ..	127
8. Texas Western (20-5) ..	84
9. Tennessee (20-5)	68
10. Boston College (19-2) ..	68



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PERSONALS

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LOST AND FOUND

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Lost—Unit Operations spiral notebook about 3 weeks previous. Tan cover with green paper. Very im-

portant. Please call 8-5708. 98-100

Lost—in Union recreation room, a Benrus watch. Reward. Call PR 8-2300. 98-100

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"Mother Courage" will begin March 8 in the Chapel Auditorium. Students free with ID. Don't miss it! x-99

HUNGRY?

Special at the Chicken Shack this week! Snack Box, usually 89c is now only 69c. x-98-102

NOTICE

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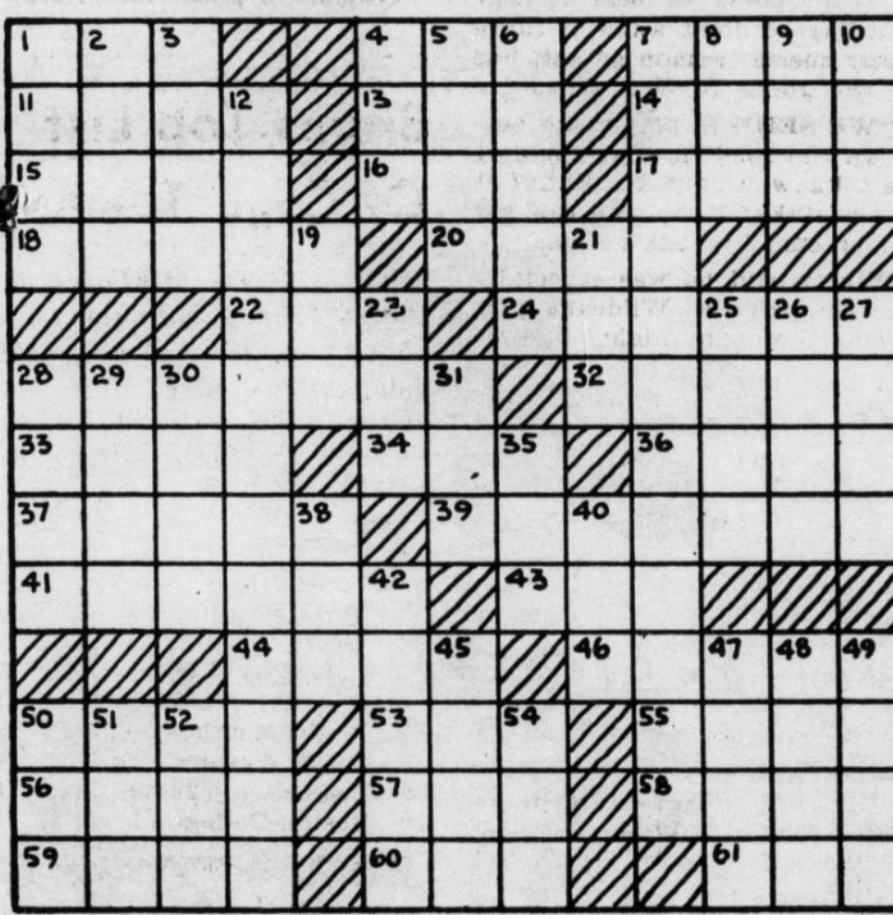
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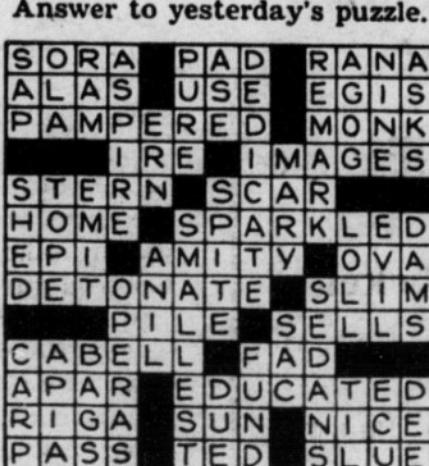


3-7

- HORIZONTAL**
- school of seals
 - the urial
 - town in Galilee
 - Arabian chieftain
 - high hill
 - European river
 - rant
 - slender finial
 - observe
 - a pamphlet
 - troubles
 - large paddle
 - pretty prince
 - Spanish nobleman
 - wading bird
 - decays
 - Kentucky bluegrass
 - preposition
 - derived from oil
 - ghost traveled
 - high explosive
 - son of Seth

- VERTICAL**
- saucy
 - issue copiously
 - Chinese tea
 - decorative vessel
 - poker stake
 - relatives
 - Dutch cheese
 - legal paper
 - a resort
 - before
 - puts through a sieve
 - Persian poet
 - opera star
 - Sainte (abbr.)
 - American Indian
 - seed coverings
 - helpful, as criticism
 - Dutch cheese
 - legal paper
 - a resort
 - land measure
 - saucepans
 - issue copiously
 - Chinese tea
 - decorative vessel
 - poker stake
 - relatives
 - Dutch cheese
 - legal paper
 - before
 - puts through a sieve
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 - seed coverings
 - helpful, as criticism
 - Dutch cheese
 - legal paper
 - a resort
 - land measure

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Rumors Brand Profs; Surveys Offer Evaluations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Teacher evaluation is a topic for discussion on many college campuses today. Elaine Rusch, HEJ Sr, has investigated teacher evaluation at K-State and several other colleges. In this, the first part of a three part series, Miss Rusch offers a general introduction to teacher evaluation, where it is used, attempts at evaluation at K-State and methods used elsewhere.)

By ELAINE RUSCH

Hand-me-down reputations have a way of branding instructors. The forgetful little man with the terribly impossible exams . . . or the not-so-attractive, but interesting lecturer. Teachers of all descriptions are anxiously, or dreadfully, anticipated the first day of class.

Students have passed down their disappointments, enthusiasm or even indifference about their instructors to other students. But what does it mean other than a convenient conversation topic?

ADMINISTRATORS often complain that they have no reliable way of getting information about the teachers because of little student contact.

Teacher evaluation surveys are an attempt to make these teacher-impressions worthwhile by relaying the information in a meaningful way.

Senate has activated a resolution on teacher evaluations which had been forgotten since proposed in 1965.

BOTH THE Engineering Council and Commerce Council have conducted formal evaluations in their colleges as experiments for University-wide teacher evaluations.

These formal experiments do not include the individual evaluations conducted by several instructors in other departments.

At least three other Kansas schools are experimenting with some type of teacher evaluation. The University of Kansas is emphasizing course evaluation. Fort Hays State College and Wichita State University are using evaluations to a limited extent.

THREE OUT of ten colleges and universities already use some faculty evaluation system and some expect to expand these systems in September, according to a college administration magazine poll.

There is no set program for conducting teacher evaluations. Probably every university has adopted a system different than any other. This is the reason for experimenting before jumping into a big scale project, Annette Buckland, chairman of the Student Governing Association (SGA) committee on teacher evaluations, said.

Essentially two systems of evaluation may be used—one is for the instructor's private use in improving himself, the other for more college-wide use. The administration may rate the faculty for various purposes, tenure, promotion or awards, for example. Students may use the evaluation as a guide in course or teacher selection, if they have a choice.

THERE ARE obvious advantages to both plans, but each university has to make its own decision for the purpose of the evaluation.

The College of Commerce Council is experimenting with the for-teacher-only evaluation. College-wide variety evaluations made a trial run in the College of Engineering.

The Senate committee plans to review these two programs with the college councils, then attempt to improve the evaluations for an all-University program, Miss Buckland explained.

THE COMMERCE evaluation allowed students to make specific suggestions to instructors. The procedures were handled differently with the two methods of evaluation. Each instructor was personally invited to participate in the evaluation program in the commerce college, and was asked to not review the evaluations until after final grades were given, Les Lonberg.

vice-president of Commerce Council, said.

A questionnaire was made available to all students in the engineering college to evaluate any of their previous instructors. The survey was adapted from examples used at other schools. Results will be published in the K-State Engineer magazine, Charlie Eby, evaluation committee member for the Engineering Council, said.

The commerce evaluation asks for student opinion on the teacher's presentation, grading system, examinations, teachers' attitude and any personal comments on the course or instructor. Besides multiple-choice variety of questions, some questions are asked in essay form.

THE TOPICS for evaluation on the engineering survey are similar, but are answered by a number rating, similar to letter grading scales used for student grades. The brief questionnaire is easy to complete and doesn't require more than five or ten minutes to deliberately encourage wide student participation in the program, Eby explained.

The simple rating scale answers eliminates extremely critical language often found in evaluation booklets. Surveys adopted from Harvard's Confidential Guide are very critical in comments. Little attempt is made to spare an instructor's feelings.

K-State can benefit from the studies it is making of teacher evaluations used at other universities by anticipating and avoiding procedural problems. For instance, students are asked to indicate whether their grade point averages are above or below 3.0 to help a teacher distinguish reactions from either group of students.

ENGINEERING students also were asked to write their student identification number on their questionnaire as a check that only one form was completed per student.

A first attempt at evaluation failed at the University of Washington because no precautions were taken to make the survey valid. Students could evaluate instructors they had never had in class. More than one form could be made by each student.

No restrictions were made on the type of language used in evaluating. Classes were termed "shoddy" and "practically

worthless." The booklet became a "best seller," but was very useless as a teacher rating.

THE FOLLOWING year, more controls were made on the system, and now it is used as a model by other schools beginning an evaluation system.

Constructive criticism was stressed in an evaluation booklet published in the fall of 1966 by University of Colorado, the editor explained. Comments which seemed petty or abusive were screened out.

Disappointments with the Colorado evaluation were that too few courses were included in the booklet and that many of these were required courses. The evaluation was not so valuable then in helping students select elective courses.

HARVARD and the University of Chicago also have a living evaluation system, in addition to written opinion. Students actually attend classes for two weeks before they enroll. This free period is used to eliminate many drops and withdrawals and paperwork or the administration during this period. Students can sample various courses and teachers and change without registration problems.

At multi-versities and very large universities, it is common to enroll for the instructor, rather than the course. Naturally teacher evaluations serve a much stronger influence than they could even at K-State. This system is used at the University of California, Berkeley, where it is said a person could go to school 300 years, and not take all the courses offered.

Teacher evaluations have been modified at Grinnell College, Iowa, to include a whole page of student self-evaluation, intended to make the student more conscious of what he is gaining from a course or what he contributes as a student.

WHETHER the program will be voluntary or involuntary, would be a decision based on response to this first experiment.

Most schools which have a voluntary teacher rating questionnaire report success in faculty cooperation.

It is a rare teacher who does not participate in the evaluation, which has existed ten years at Cleveland State University, Ohio, an administrator said.

A forced evaluation system

was put into effect during the time Milton Eisenhower was president of K-State, but was soon abandoned. Most people object to anything they "have" to do, Keith Huston, vice-president of Faculty Senate, remarked.

HOW THE program would be financed if it were University-wide has not been determined, Miss Buckland said. Whether students could hope for administrative help, or whether SGA will finance it, or if individual schools will help, is not known.

The College of Commerce is a relatively small school and has volunteered to finance the costs of that program this semester, which is not too great because the results are not published.

The College of Engineering is using a means already available to them, the K-State Engineer magazine, for publishing the results.

SOME universities sell the published evaluations so the project pays for itself. The Harvard evaluation, 44 years old, is prepared by the editor of the university newspaper, from random polling of students, and the booklet is sold publicly, despite its title of Confidential Guide.

The Yale system also is a model for other universities' new programs. Honor students, immediately after graduation,

write their appraisals of courses and professors. The booklet is used as a money-making project by the student newspaper.

A special sample is arranged at some other schools, as well as Yale.

Only selected seniors are asked to make evaluations at the University of North Carolina. The seniors are sent four essay questions for thoughtful answering, rather than casual rating which would be done in the classroom. All the questions refer to faculty contributions, keeping the evaluation positive rather than fault-finding, an administrator explained.

SENIOR judgment is also deemed more mature than new students at Kalamazoo College, Michigan. Freshmen and sophomore students are often in the process of changing majors several times, and would be exposed to a great number of instructors. Actually, an administrator explained, it would be best for the student to rate the instructors two or three years after graduation so he can realize which courses he still is using.

K-State has made the beginning step. Specific problems will be met with additional experimentation and evaluation, but teacher evaluations already have aroused much campus interest.

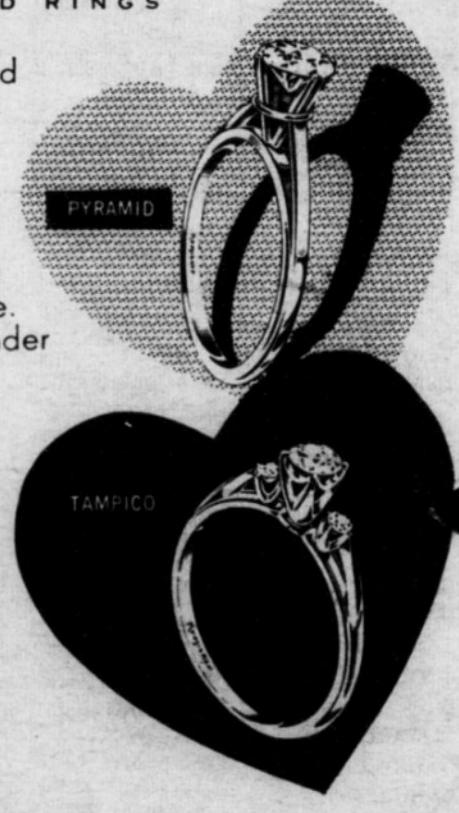
(Part II Wednesday.)

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Ok Senator Suggests Abolishing Senate

"Senate is neither a representative body nor a well-informed deliberative body."

Pat Seitz, arts and sciences senator, made this observation Tuesday night in support of a motion to abolish Senate.

Miss Seitz moved to strike Article V of the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution. This move would abolish the legislative branch of SGA.

SHE HAD introduced the motion at the last Senate meeting. Tuesday night the motion was untabled and defeated.

"I think it's about time Senate took a look at itself," she said, "I wonder if there is anybody here who can give a good reason for our existence."

Miss Seitz said she hoped the motion would be defeated and had introduced it only in order to make Senate state its purpose.

IN ANSWER to the move, Bob Morrow, architecture senator, said he felt it would be a "grand blunder" to dissolve Senate at this point. Senate may not be the best, he continued, but it's not that bad.

One of Senate's problems, according to Jim Geringer, student body president, is that there seems to be two points of view on Senate—those who want to deliberate and those who also want to consider specific details.

"AS I SEE Senate it is a

combination of both," Geringer said. He added, however, that Senate is more of a general deliberative body. Specifics should be considered by the executive branch.

In other business Senate discussed student identification cards, Midwest Model United Nations, leadership awards and an "Issues Day."

MIKE McCARTHY, graduate senator, introduced a motion to have students' pictures placed on I.D. cards. The motion carried.

Another motion by McCarthy to establish an "Issues Day," a debate between the presidential candidates on their respective platforms, was passed. The debate will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday March 14.

A MOTION by Annette Buckland, arts and sciences senator, to pay registration fees and room expenses for a delegation to next year's Midwest Model UN also passed.

Senate reconsidered and defeated a bill by John Toney, agriculture senator, to establish leadership awards.

APPORTIONMENT Board recommended that Senate allot \$550 to debate, \$1,330 to jazz workshop and \$370 to the Women's Recreation Association.

The motion was tabled.

The debate allotment will supplement the group's fall allocation, Jim Geringer, Board chairman, said.

THE JAZZ workshop apportionment will pay for trip expenses to a jazz festival in Little Rock, Ark., this month. "Usually the jazz workshop apportionment is under the bands and orchestra allotment. However, a special request is being made for the Little Rock trip," Geringer said.

Geringer said the Women's Recreation Association is seeking funds for trip expenses, equipment and supplies.

Four-day Production Of 'Mother Courage' To Open Tonight

The K-State Players' production of Bertolt Brecht's epic drama, "Mother Courage and Her Children," will open at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Anna Fierling better known as Mother Courage, played by Karen Eickelberg, ENG Gr., is the central character of the play. She and her three children profit from the war by traveling from country to country, selling war materials to the opposing Protestant and Catholic armies.

Dennis Denning, "Mother Courage" director and assistant professor of speech, will use 45 slide projections in the production. They will be flashed on a screen to show contemporary wars and their effects on warring people and nations.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" will run tonight through Saturday, March 11.

Two Roles Conflict

Homosexual—Lover or Deviate

To better understand the homosexual, it is necessary to put the problem in the context of "lovers" as opposed to "deviates."

The word homosexual has a sting to it, Eugene Wiesner, Student Health psychiatrist, said Tuesday at the United Christian Campus Fellowship faculty forum.

PEOPLE DON'T like to hear about homosexuality because it is upsetting and frightening, he said. Therefore, they categorize homosexuals as deviates and abnormal by saying the subject is too dirty to look at.

The homosexual who is regarded as a deviate instead of a man in love with another man

usually becomes a loner and is fearful of any relationship. We have people come to Student Health for counseling who feel they will be ostracized from society if labeled homosexual," Wiesner said.

WIESNER pointed out that he proposes no solution, but recognizes the homosexual has two roles—the conscious role that says his love object should be a woman and the unconscious role in which he associates being good with femininity.

"In solving this conflict we try to make the patient see himself as he is and help him to decide which of the roles he will choose," the psychiatrist said.

Wiesner added that rather

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 8, 1967

NUMBER 100

Dean Sees Strong UN As World Peace Hope

A stronger United Nations organization, capable of playing a more effective role in keeping the peace, was cited Tuesday as the key to improving understanding between nations.

Sir Patrick Dean, British ambassador to the United States, called for the United Nations to play a greater role in world peace.

"IT IS A sad commentary on all of us, that more than 20 years after it was founded, the organization still does not have the means of keeping peace originally provided for in the charter."

Dean addressed more than 2,000 K-Staters at a convocation and answered questions following his talk.

He cited the scientific, industrial, commercial and technological gap between developed and developing nations as one deterrent to peace and said the gap is getting wider all the time.

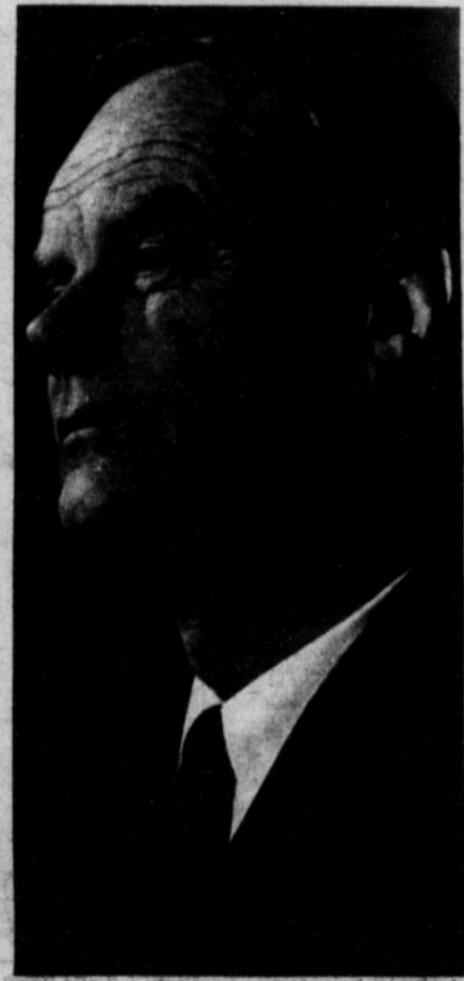
THE AMBASSADOR turned to "Sympathetic understanding between peoples and nations" as another method by which peace may be achieved.

"By the use of intelligently placed and thoughtfully selected aid programs, we can continue the pursuit of peace," he said.

IN RESPONSE to a question following the speech, the ambassador said he was optimistic that peace could be achieved in Vietnam. "Britain supports the United States' policy and hopes to serve as a mediator for peace talks," he said.

The ambassador called "peace by deterrent" and "balance of terror" terms that "reflect to some degree the reality of the times and the apprehensions as well."

"Peace," he said, "may be called the most difficult pursuit of all."



Photos by Bob Graves

SIR PATRICK DEAN
Ambassador outlines pursuit of peace.

Peace-seeking Countries Increase Numbers—Dean

With a heavy British accent, Sir Patrick Dean opened his afternoon press conference in the Union with a cordial, "Good afternoon. It's very nice to see you all."

Representatives from the Collegian, Manhattan Mercury, Wichita Eagle, Topeka Capital, Kansas City Star, local radio stations, a Topeka television station, and the British Broadcasting Company surrounded the large table.

DEAN'S CLEAR blue eyes gazed steadily at his inquirers as questions on various political issues came from the corners of the filled room.

In his quick precise manner, he stated, "The possibilities of peace are moving closer to fulfillment. More countries are working for peace than ever before. The British government is convinced of the sincerity of the peace-seeking actions of the American government."

Photographers swarmed the small room. Television cameras filmed the proceedings while the ambassador sat casually in his British-cut pin stripe suit.

WHEN ASKED about the British stand on Vietnam, he replied, "The British government is working to further peace talks. There must be an equitable move from the North Vietnamese that would enable these talks to begin, however."

"The British will not send troops to aid the Americans in Vietnam. We prefer to work through other means," the ambassador said.

"A WIDE RANGE of opinion on the Vietnam conflict exists in the United Kingdom, just as it does in this country," he commented. "There is only one difference. America is losing lives, while we are not," he concluded.

While the ambassador was at his press conference, his wife, Lady Dean, was interviewed by Betty Norris of radio station KSAC. She spoke of the embassy in Washington and the 300-guest dinner parties that are given there.

than use the word homosexual, he prefers to say, "when one makes love to another of his own sex."

TO UNDERSTAND the homosexual's problems, the psychoanalyst must accept him. "A relationship must be set up whereby the patient identifies with the doctor," Wiesner said, "although the treatment takes a long time."

The family is the primary factor in the development of the homosexual, Wiesner said. "The father," he said, "may abandon his son and the mother becomes domineering, making the son respond to her as a daughter."

In response to a question, Wiesner said three per cent of

the population is homosexual, meaning there should be approximately 300 on campus. He said, however, that he did not believe there are that many homosexuals here.

"IF THE University were to say that homosexuals are welcome," Wiesner said, "it would help alleviate the homosexual's feeling of alienation." The University has taken a stand on homosexuality, he said. Any faculty member known to be a homosexual is dismissed.

Pointing out that sex is not always involved in homosexuality, Wiesner said a person may "develop a close relationship with one of the same sex and break it off because of fear of sexual involvement."

Bombing May Signal Major Viet Offensive

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines rushed reinforcements to the North-South Vietnam border today after Leatherneck units underwent one of the war's heaviest bombardments that may signal a major Communist offensive.

Military spokesmen said three key Marine bastions just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing the Vietnamese took 1,444 mortar rounds in almost unprecedented North Vietnamese shelling that began Feb. 12.

THE OUTNUMBERED Marine units, who have killed hundreds of elite troops of three North Vietnamese divisions poised on the DMZ the past few days, were getting fresh arms supplies as well as more manpower.

U.S. Navy warships and American warplanes also came to help. American spokesmen said the cruiser Canberra with the destroyers Keppler and Ingleson swept down the North Vietnamese coast above the DMZ blasting 17 targets and silencing Communist shore batteries that tried to halt their ravaging of North Vietnamese supply lines.

WHILE THE warships blasted ports, supply dumps, oil depots and shipping points, Air Force and Navy planes from 7th Fleet carriers zeroed in on more Communist supply lines and troop positions above the border zone.

U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses roared in Tuesday night and plastered Viet Cong guerrilla bivouac and storage areas in the jungles below the Leatherneck positions.

MARINES scouted the jungles in heavy rain for signs of the expected Communist push.

U.S. commanders long have predicted the Communists would make a major attempt to grab control of the northernmost sector of South Vietnam, striking at Quang Tri City. Although repeated Marine spoiling operations have been credited with breaking up North Vietnamese invasion attempts, the threat remained.

NEW YORK (UPI)—James Meredith, the civil rights movement's moody loner and the man chosen by Republicans to oppose Adam Clayton Powell, today was given little hope of beating the veteran Harlem Democrat in next month's special election.

At the outset of his uphill campaign, there was an indication Meredith would employ the theme of "good versus evil" as a central issue in the race against the ousted congressman, Harlem's flamboyant preacher-politician for more than two decades.

A POLL of the 18th Congressional District by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., indicated that 62 per cent of the voters would vote for Powell; 25 per cent said they had not made up their minds. The rest reported no opinion.

Meredith, the 33-year-old law

student who in 1962 became the first Negro to be admitted to the University of Mississippi, was named late Tuesday afternoon by local Republican leaders as their candidate in the April 11 election.

THE CHOICE OF so well-known a personage as Meredith was particularly surprising since it had been widely predicted that the GOP would have trouble finding a Negro of stature to make the race against Powell, whose ouster has acted as a catalyst to solidify virtually all of the major Negro organizations in his support.

Meredith refused to say Tuesday whether he thought the Congress was justified in ousting Powell. "No comment, definitely," he said.

BUT TWO WEEKS ago, after Powell had been stripped of his committee chairmanship and

ordered to stand aside, Meredith himself insisted that Powell had been unconstitutionally deprived of his seat and that Powell's Harlem constituency had been illegally deprived of representation.

Meredith said he had agreed to make the race against Powell after he was assured of four things: the campaign would be conducted on issues and facts; he was the choice of the local GOP executive committee; he would receive adequate financial support, and he would get a leave of absence from Columbia Law School.

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What's your hurry? You're only

young once. And that once is now. And now is the time, probably the only time you'll have a chance to do something you don't have to do. Something out of the pattern.

Something far and on your own and away from the person you are and the life you've lived. Something full of doing things maybe you never would have or could have done unless you had to. Something full of seeing things you never would have seen unless you stood there. Something like joining the Peace Corps.

What's your hurry? You know everything you want to do will still be here to do in a couple of years. The only thing you don't know is what a couple of years in the Peace Corps will do for you.

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Snow, Flooding Hits East Coast

By United Press International

The worst of two seasons brought death, suffering and homelessness to the East and Northeast today. Heavy winter snows hobbled transportation and thousands fled springlike flooding.

West Virginia Gov. Hulett Smith asked President Johnson and the Office of Emergency Planning to declare his state a disaster area after springlike floods wreaked havoc in virtually every section of the state.

THOUSANDS OF West Virginians were out of their homes today due to flooding in at least ten cities. Damage was expected to top \$1.5 million.

A northeaster which churned through the Northeast on gale-force winds Tuesday left behind knee-deep snows. Plunging temperatures followed the storm.

At least 23 deaths were linked to the storm's ferocious progress across the eastern part of the nation, including 17 in New England, 4 in Pennsylvania and 2 in New York.

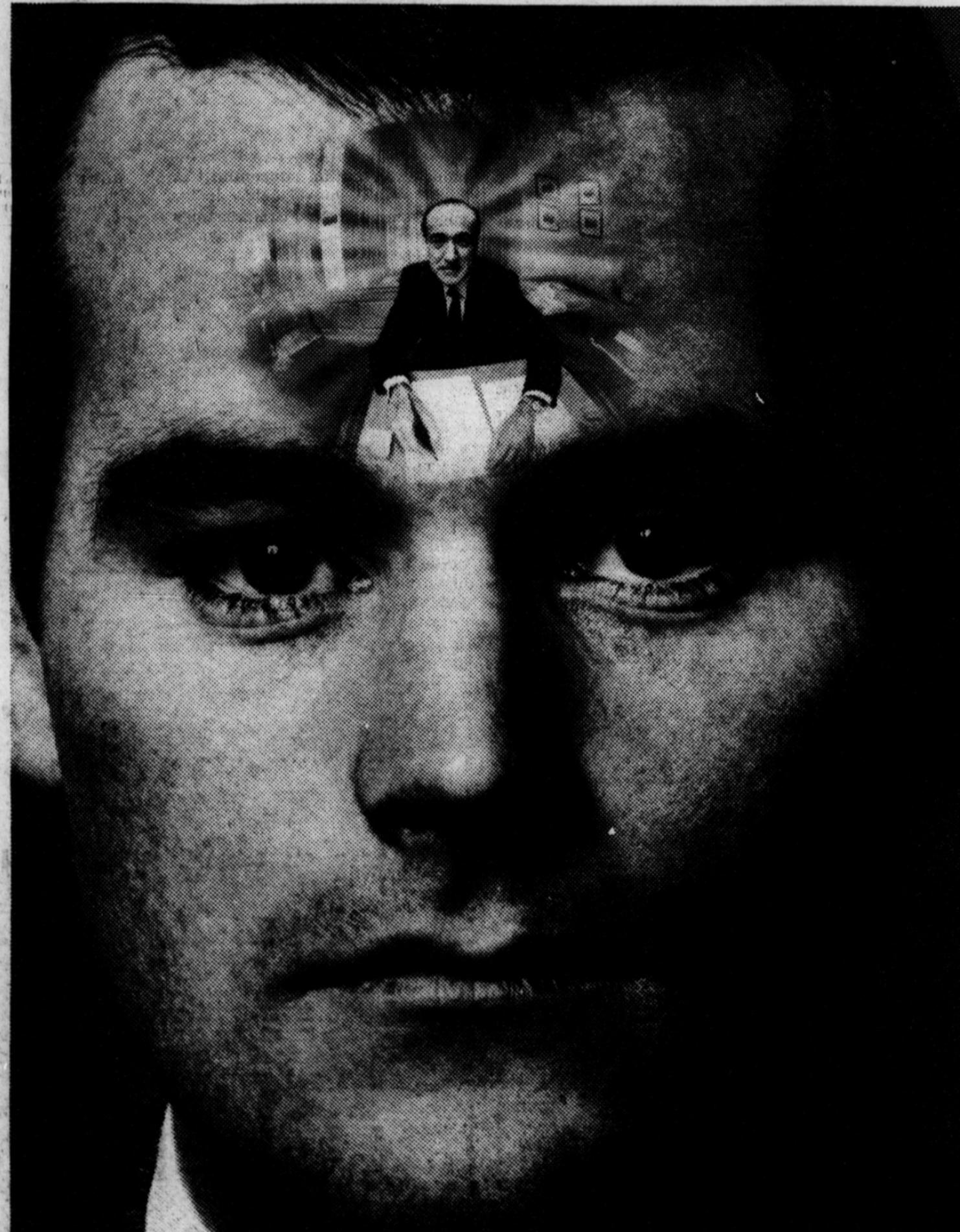
FLOODS WERE blamed for the deaths of two persons in West Virginia and one in Kentucky.

Fourteen to 16 inches of snow smothered Western Pennsylvania, Eastern New York, Central and Western Massachusetts, Northern Connecticut and Southern Vermont and New Hampshire.

March rains and melting snow created floods that drove more than 1,000 persons from their homes in West Virginia, 1,000 in Kentucky, 400 or more in Virginia and scores of families in Pennsylvania.

Weather

Mostly fair with moderating temperatures today through Thursday. Southwest winds becoming 10 to 15 mph today. High today 30 to 35. Low tonight around 20. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Thursday.



Visit the PEACE CORPS Booth in the K-State Union



YES, JAMES, it IS snow. That cool white stuff which fell in Manhattan Tuesday perplexed many persons besides the motorist above.

March ushered in like a lamb with temperatures near 70, turned into a ferocious lion with brisk winds and freezing temperatures.

UPI Photo

Problem Perplexes Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial congressional comment indicated today there is substantial interest in giving Americans access to the propaganda their government sends abroad, but continued concern over whether the public could be protected from exploitation.

The suggestion was made Tuesday by the U.S. Advisory

Commission on Information, a citizens advisory group.

IT RECOMMENDED that Congress authorize the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) to make available in the United States the magazines, books, movies and broadcast material it distributes abroad.

Public Law 402, which sets out U.S. overseas information

policy, contains express safeguards against "propagandizing" the American people through domestic distribution of USIA materials.

The reaction of Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., a persevering opponent of government secrecy, was typical of those who favor some change that would open the propaganda effort to public scrutiny.

THE ORGANIZATION must never be allowed to become a domestic news agency, he told UPI, but nevertheless "our people have a right to know what the U.S. Information Agency is doing."

Moss, chairman of the House Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee, would wield considerable influence should the commission's recommendation be transformed into legislative proposals.

BUT ANOTHER congressman close to the subject said he opposed domestic propaganda distribution.

Rep. Glenard Lipscomb, R-Calif., a member of the appropriations subcommittee which handles the USIA's budget, said it would bring the agency "into a dangerous propaganda area."

"The agency was not set up to do this. It should concentrate on its tremendous responsibilities overseas," he said.

The negative view was also taken by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Defense, State Depts. Deny Cuban Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense and State Department officials said today they were satisfied there are no long-range Soviet missiles in Cuba, despite the claims of a former U.S. foreign service officer.

PAUL BETHEL, who served as information officer at the U.S. embassy in Havana during Fidel Castro's rise to power, told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee Tuesday that the Russians never removed all their offensive missiles from Cuba after the 1962 missile crisis and have since moved more of them in.

Bethel said Cuba now has nu-

clear strike potential from the concealment of caves and hundreds of miles of tunnels honeycombing the island.

U.S. OFFICIALS, replying to his missile claims, made these points today:

- Since Russia's big missiles were taken out of Cuba in November, 1962, on the decks of Soviet vessels, the United States has maintained regular air reconnaissance of the island.

- The United States also interrogates refugees coming from Cuba and maintains other intelligence sources.

- While Bethel claims eyewitness reports of missiles 60 feet long, U.S. officials say that the weight of their reports indicate missiles only about 30 feet long, the antiaircraft SAMS (surface-to-air missiles) which Russia gave Cuba before October, 1962, and which are still there.

- Cubans have been making extensive use of caves. U.S. officials believe they are used for purposes such as petroleum storage rather than for long-range missiles, as Bethel believes.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Barbara Kinch, WPE So.

DISMISSELS

Tuesday: Betty Ashida, HE So; Moneim Abdel, Gr; Linda Peterson, HE Fr.

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Chinese Prisoners Face Secret Fate

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong newspapers today said travelers from Canton claimed at least 1,000 anti-Maoists were arrested there by the Red Chinese army and trucked away to an unknown fate. The travelers said Canton, a hotbed of anti-Mao sentiment, was now under rigid army control.

The travelers told the independent Ming Pao, and the right-wing Hong Kong Times, Kung Sheung and Express that fully-armed army troops began large scale arrests of alleged anti-Mao elements in Canton several days ago.

THEY CLAIMED more than 1,000 bureaucrats, party functionaries and Red Guards said to be indulging in activities opposed to Communists Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung were rounded up, put in military trucks and taken out of Canton. The captives' destination was unknown.

According to the travelers, all government and party offices, radio stations, newspapers, police stations and government controlled plants and factories were put under control of the Kwangtung Provincial Military Commission.

CANTON, a South China river port city of 1.5 million persons, is the capital of Kwangtung Province. Much of the province also was under total military

control, the travelers were quoted as saying.

The reports said the military commission decided to send army troops into action after concluding the anti-Maoists were a continuing powerful influence on Canton citizens and were steadily gaining strength.

THOSE ARRESTED were reported to be mainly members of the now-banded and disbanded "United Kwangtung Province Revolutionary Rebels Headquarters" and the "August 1st Battle Corps."

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Campus Bulletin

DANCE CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in Boyd basement.

MODEL CONGRESS House Education and Labor Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

MODEL CONGRESS House Foreign Affairs Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet March 16 to visit Topeka to see Kansas Legislature in session and meet Governor Robert Docking. Anyone interested in going should contact Gerald Schmidt at 9-6396.

UNION GOVERNING Board applications will be available in the Union Director's Office March 8 to 17.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 2. Betsy Moberly will be the speaker.

A PUBLICITY Clinic will be sponsored at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kedzie 106 by Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in communications. The registration fee and publicity handbook are \$1.50.

COUPON NUMBER TWO

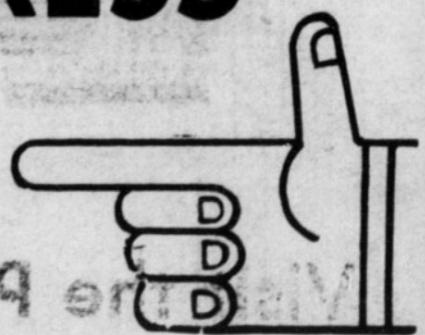
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\$56.50 Misunderstanding

The last Student Governing Association primary election, Feb. 22, cost \$56.50. It was invalidated and today we are struggling through another primary election.

That first primary fiasco was the final straw for Pat Seitz, arts and sciences senator, so she introduced a motion the next week to abolish Senate.

Editorial

According to procedure, it was tabled.

Last night the motion was presented to Senate and Miss Seitz explained that Senate was not living up to the standards it should and therefore should be abolished or at least altered.

LIVELY DEBATE followed. Some senators obviously thought the world would stop spinning if Senate were to be abolished.

A few were content to sit quietly and keep their senatorial chairs warm.

Most senators present, however, did have definite views on the subject.

It was argued that the time was not right to evaluate Senate.

FINALLY CHESTER Peters, filling in for Walter Friesen, faculty representative on Senate, suggested that perhaps the senators would be wise to first determine what "running" a university consists of and then decide if Senate could handle the job.

After more discussion the chairman asked if everyone wanted to continue the discussion. There were not the required number of senators present to vote on the motion if it should pass

and be presented as a constitutional amendment.

The senators unanimously voted down Miss Seitz' motion. One senator commented that the reason Senate has become a farce might be because very few students ever attend the Tuesday night meetings. He probably is correct.

AGAIN NEXT Tuesday Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in room 208 in the Union.

Wouldn't it be strange if a large number of students attended the meeting, if for no other reason than to count the chairs left vacant by absent senators?—vern parker



Article Called Irresponsible

Editor:

The brief article in the Collegian last week entitled "Student to Direct City Youth Center" was full of factual errors, mis-quotes and irresponsible news coverage. The Douglass Center program is vital to the welfare of the Manhattan community and is worth of accurate and informed press coverage:

(1) **WILLIE** Jones has been hired by the City of Manhattan as temporary director to oversee and coordinate all Douglass Center programs.

(2) The director's job is to coordinate programs that now exist at the Center and others which the youth and adults of the neighborhood are interested in planning.

(3) **UNTIL** a month ago there was only one staff person, Walter White, jointly hired by the Recreation Commission (to oversee their programs) and by the city (to act as building custodian). Now there are three persons at the Center: Jones, the temporary director; Bertha Mae Johnson, the hostess; and White, who serves in the same capacities as before.

(4) I am not with the Douglass Center, as the article states, but only one of nine persons who serve on the Douglass Center Advisory Board.

YOUR VERY brief article has been detrimental to communicating this program. I encourage you to correct the errors.

Perhaps you will find the program worthy of an in-depth story of responsible community action. The Manhattan community is creatively trying to solve its own problems.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Pope
Manhattan

Reader Opinion

open hearing of that commission. It contained one general opinion question at the end concerning closing hour hours. Hence, I tend to agree with Dr. Dakin that critics "do well to check their sources."

I AM GLAD for the controversy. Perhaps it will stimulate more K-State women to do instead of damn. The petition can't accomplish its goal, only AWS can. Dyer and Gottschamer may dream of the U. of U. (University of Utopia) at their leisure.

Meanwhile, with your permission, I'll be trying to help develop something that will work for here and as a responsible beginning toward a feasible goal.

Rita Deyoe ML So

Athletes Need Support

Editor:

I saw the game against the University of Kansas several weeks ago. I was not a very spirited observer, but I did observe one thing before the game that riled me. It was the long KU cheerleaders' lineup doing their routine in the middle of our players who were trying to warm up.

This reminded me of the international incident of several years ago at the World Olympics when the Russians demoralized the United States Olympic team by using female agents. The Russians tromped our team that year.

This may sound like gross exaggeration on a trivial matter, but I know from personal experience that sex does have a definite (though unmeasurable) effect on an athlete. Roy Smith appeared slightly embarrassed when those cheerleaders went through their chorus line show six feet from him. Roy certainly did not play one of his best games that afternoon.

Though I am not one to appreciate shadowy tactics, I must agree that KU's cheerleaders were impressive. Their fans were noisily enthusiastic.

Our players will be ready to win this Saturday. Will we spectators be up for the game?

Robert Fry, CHE Fr

Reader Defends AWS

Editor:

May I seed the cloud (re: letter to the editor, March 6) covering the discussion and re-discussion of Associated Women Students (AWS)? (Re: issues of Feb. 23, 23, 27, March 6 and others).

IN MY LETTER of Feb. 27:

(1) I intended to criticize Dyer and Gottschamer for acting too late and castigating without investigating. (Necessary editing omitted this and I agree that the reason for directing the letter to them was therefore unclear.)

(2) PRESENTED facts which appeared to indicate that junior women are substantially more responsible than sophomore women. (The purpose of the statistics was to support my amendment of the closing hours bill to extend self-limited hours to all juniors.)

(3) Contained the most recent data of that type available. (The "nine-year-old" study was completed two years ago—would you believe a seven year study?)

(4) DID NOT intend to discuss opinion surveys as that was adequately done in convention. The "survey" cited by Dyer and Gottschamer was conducted by the calling hours commission of the convention with the help of Dr. Dakin of the sociology department.

I filled out one of the questionnaires at an



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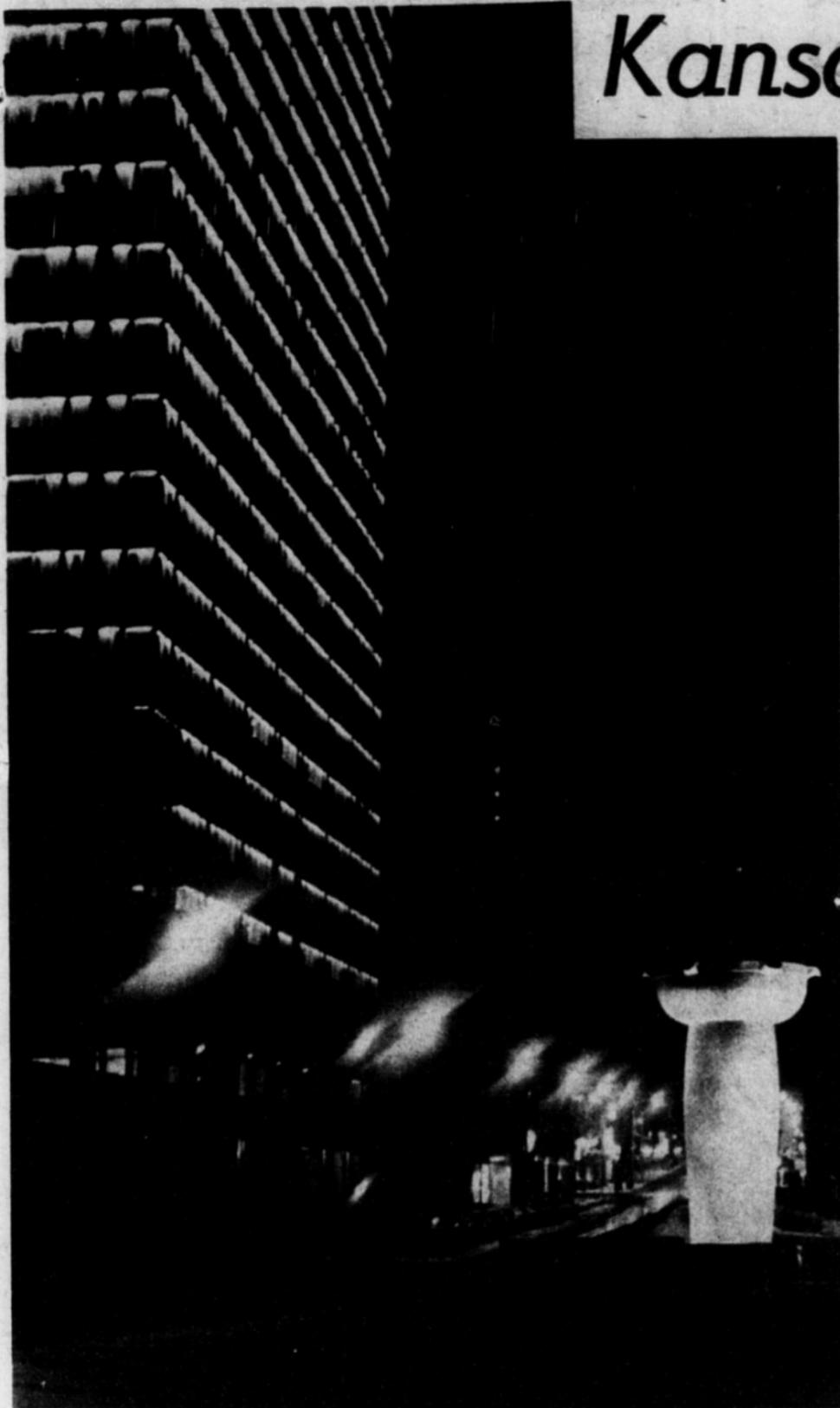
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Kansas City Evening Builds Pride



Silent snow falls on the city's streets as alumni meet inside.

A smile reflects an evening's enjoyment.



photos by bob graves
story by bill buzenberg

K.C. Chief quarterback, Len Dawson, and his wife visit with Coach Gibson.



KANSAS CITY—The masks were missing, but something of the flair of Truman Capote's gathering two months ago in New York may have been challenged Tuesday night, at least in the educational realm.

The event? K-State's Kansas City alumni and the University society meeting in the Hotel Muehlebach.

While the snow settled between the office buildings outside, good humor, a touch of festivity and something more, termed "pride" by Vince Gibson, settled inside.

THE OPTMISTIC note of the meeting began with Tex Winter, fresh from victory at Iowa State.

Tennessean Gibson from Florida followed and received a positive reaction similar to that given by the student body. In his premiere to the alumni he said, "I'm not used to losing and I'm not going start here. Besides I have four hungry kids. . . ."

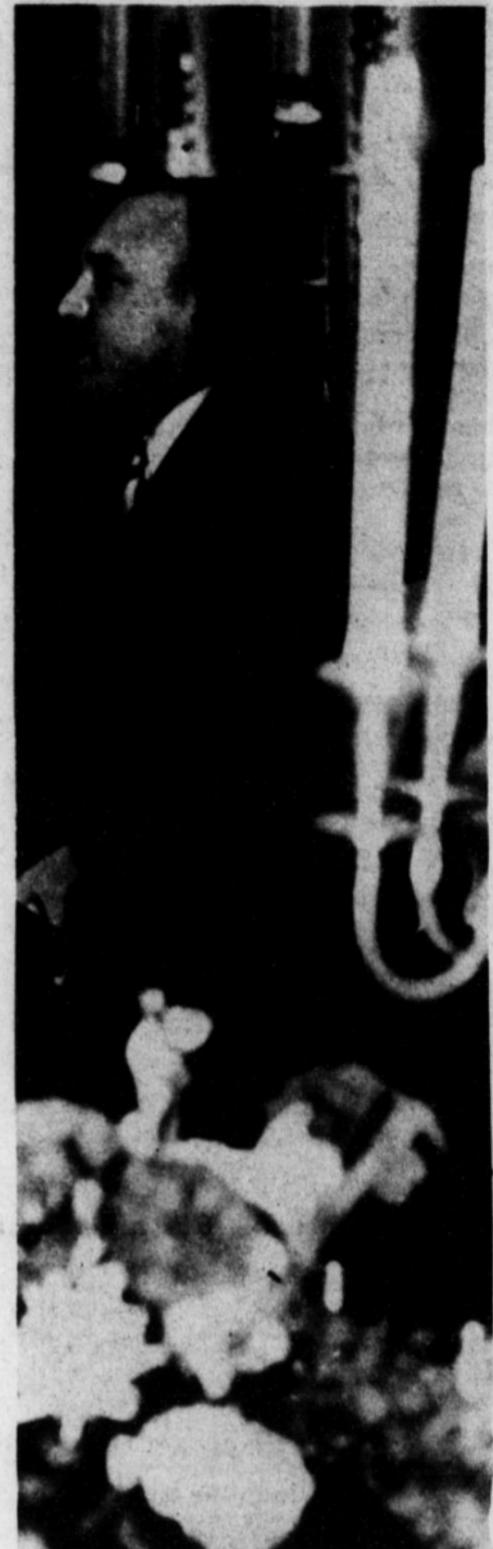
GIBSON CITED four reasons why K-State will have a winning football team: First, we'll have great facilities (a new athletic dormitory by this fall and a new stadium by 1968); second, we have a great academic University; third, we have great people (they're losing the defeatist attitude); and fourth, we have a great student body.

IN A MORE serious, but just as optimistic tone President James A. McCain related past and future heights. Pride silently stood up again.

"Three weeks ago in Egypt," McCain said, "the American Ambassador to that country told me of the tremendous assistance K-State is in education and in the Agency for International Development (AID) in Egypt.

Speeches over, pride could perhaps be seen once again on the faces of recent and not so recent graduates as they watched the professional show of the K-State singers.

Few of the 450 alumni left before the end of the four hour event. And pride may have had something to do with that.



"Have pride"—Coach Gibson.

The K-State Singers perform with "Everything's Coming Up Roses."



Programs Aid Language Use

The idea of a professional semester for language majors, in which the student will take courses only in his major, has not been introduced at K-State.

SEYMOUR SIMCHES, chairman of the department of romance languages at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., foresees the use of a semester in which a student will study only one language and will be forbidden to speak his native tongue.

Simches said he expects colleges to conduct professional semesters and to develop an exchange program to enable language majors to take advantage of the programs in other colleges.

RICHARD CLARK, head of the modern language department, said there are no immediate plans for such a program here.

"The heterogeneity of this campus militates against it. The difficulty is that language stu-

dents here speak a foreign language only a few hours a day," he said.

"If we can get enough interest in such a program, the place to start would be with modern language majors," he added.

CLARK SAID the student would have to be relieved of social and academic obligations, including curriculum requirements outside his language field. Living units would have to be set up so that students would speak the language during their hours at the dormitories.

K-State now has two departmental summer school programs to foreign countries. These are connected with the Ibero-American University in Mexico City and the Sorbonne in Paris.

K-STATE'S LANGUAGE department has been experimenting with language tables at dorm meals and coffee discussion groups in the Union, both of which usually meet once a week.

"We find that the students

haven't been attending the language tables very well," Clark said. "This is partly due to the fact that students have other social obligations, work or don't know about the groups," he added.

Applications Fall Short; Nassau Trip Canceled

The Nassau trip during spring break has been cancelled, according to Diane Welp, Union program adviser.

The necessary 15 persons failed to sign for the trip. Only seven students made their \$50 deposit before Friday.

The trip, sponsored by the Union trips and tours committee, was scheduled for March 18 to 24.

Engineer Contestants Vie For Open House Trophy

The department of agricultural engineering will be trying to retire the Steel Ring traveling exhibit trophy at the Engineers' and Architects' Open House Friday and Saturday.

EACH YEAR, Steel Ring, senior men's engineering honorary, awards a trophy to the department with the best Open House exhibit. The first department to win the trophy three times retires the award. The agricultural engineering department won the trophy in 1965 and in 1966.

Jim Touslee, Open House chairman, said exhibits are judged on three basic points:

- The adaptability and coverage of the exhibit in relation to the Open House theme "Planning for Mankind."

- The use of student talent in designing and constructing the exhibit and the use of department facilities instead of industrial projects display material.

- The content and presentation of the displays.

"Main emphasis is placed on the content and presentation of the displays," Touslee said. Each

display must appeal to the general public, be easily viewed without causing traffic congestion and be relevant to college students.

Paul Newcomer, president of the Kansas Engineering Society; Vincent Cool, K-State architect; Richard LaGree, manager of the Kansas Power and Light Co., and Mrs. Francis Newby, professor of home economics, will judge the exhibits.

WORK ON THE exhibits is done exclusively by students who are organized through engineering and architecture honorary societies, Touslee said. Planning for most of the projects began in December and the major part of the construction has been completed since mid-February.

Exhibits will be on display in Seaton Hall from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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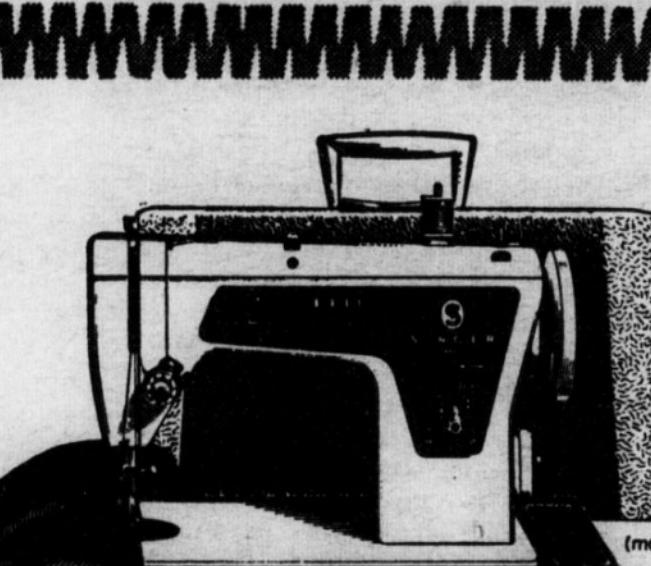
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313 POYNTZ



PREPARING TO broadcast, Bob Harris, GEO So., adjusts a control knob on part of the recording equipment located in the dormi-

tory radio station in the basement of Moore hall. The station, which broadcasts in the evening, provides students with study music.

Dorm Broadcasting Begins

The final transmitter has been installed for the KSRH radio station in Goodnow hall.

BOB HARRIS, GEO So., said, the dorm radio station is now operating in all the residence halls and Straube Scholarship House. The other transmitters were installed during the previous week. Harris is manager of the station.

Harris said he doesn't think the majority of students in the dorms know about the station yet, though there have been posters in the halls.

HE PLANS to have a booklet printed containing the history of the station and the schedule of music for this semester. A survey of the reaction of students is being planned, too.

"We have been working on

getting the technical difficulties out of the transmitting system," Harris said. As soon as the bugs are out of it, he added, the staff will concentrate on planning the programs desired by the students.

ALSO IN THE planning stage is an increase in broadcasting time to include afternoons and weekends. Harris said he will see how the programming is received before expanding, though. He added that the whole project is in the hopeful stage now.

The staff consists of 22 students serving as disc jockeys, three of them are women.

Marilyn Peeks, PEL So., a resident of Boyd hall, said the station is listened to, but most women think the study music should start earlier. Miss Peeks said she believes the station will

be used mostly for study music.

A RESIDENT of Ford hall, Marcia Beck, SED Sr., said she has heard that the choice of music was very good. She added that the station is used frequently no matter what program is scheduled.

Lynne Laurie, EED Jr., of Putnam hall, said the consensus of opinion in Putnam was that the programming is good after 9 p.m. She said the reception has been good, but the folk and popular music hours used early in the evening could be used more if study music were played. Some people are listening by habit already, she added.

Harris said the response to the station in Moore, where it has been heard since November, is very good. He estimated that four or five rooms in each wing on each floor listen at night.

High School Debate Qualifies Students For Scholarships

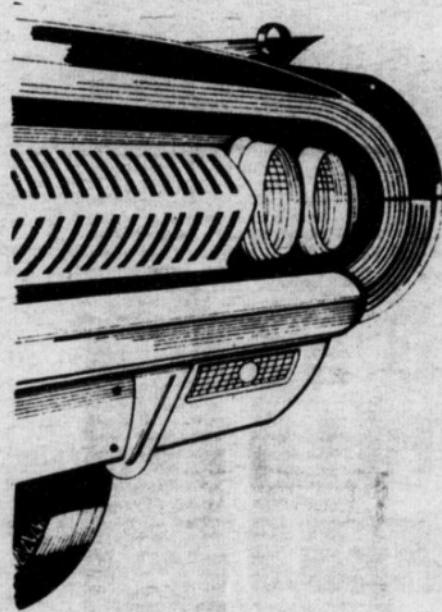
Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to four Kansas high school seniors who plan to enter K-State and participate in intercollegiate debate.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are to be awarded through the Larry Woods Speech Memorial, according to Kingsley Given, speech professor.

Twelve students have applied for the scholarship. The four winners will be announced at the end of this month. The winners are selected for their interest in debate and achievement in high school.

FOR 15 YEARS, the Woods fund was used to support a speech contest each semester for students enrolled in basic speech courses. Each speech class selected an outstanding speaker who then entered competition for the scholarship.

The revised scholarships will be applied to the student's tuition charges during the year it is awarded. Scholarships will be awarded annually.



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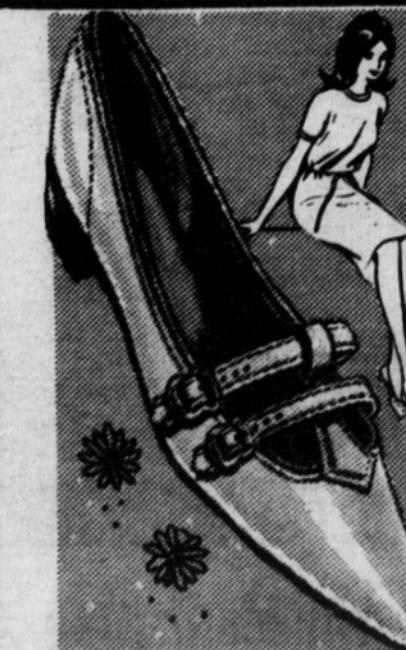
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Judges Hunt for Best Sandwich

By NORMA PERRY

Features Editor

Frozen peaches on a toasted English muffin topped with cream cheese and whipped cream? Or how about sirloin steak a la spinach? Sound good?

JUDGES OF the 12th Annual National Sandwich Idea Contest are trying to decide. K-State's department of institutional management is conducting a search for the best sandwich of 1967.

"Five sandwich recipes are

prepared each morning and five each afternoon for judging and testing," Mrs. Raymona Middleton, assistant professor of institutional management in charge of the contest, said.

TEN FACULTY members and grad students will rate the recipes according to attractiveness, flavor, texture, ease of eating and general acceptability, she said.

"We won't each eat a whole sandwich of each recipe, but by the end of the judging period

we probably won't want to eat sandwiches for a while," she said smiling.

THE TASTING and judging began Monday morning and will continue for 12 days. One hundred and twenty recipes will be prepared from the nearly 600 original entries from food service employees across the country.

The sandwiches are judged in the organoleptic lab in Justin. Mrs. Middleton said. They are tested under daylight, sunlight and artificial light for color.

THE RECIPES being prepared were selected by editorial screening according to appropriateness, unusualness and feasibility of preparation," Mrs. Middleton said. "There is a wide variety in the sandwiches we have chosen—in meat, poultry, egg, fish, warm, cold, cooked and uncooked."

Twelve sandwiches will be chosen for the final judging. A panel of national food editors and restauranteurs will select the grand champion sandwich.

THE WINNING recipe will be announced in July at the National Restaurant Association (NRA) convention. The person submitting the grand champion recipe will win a two-week expense paid vacation anywhere in the world.

The contest is sponsored by

the NRA to spread new sandwich ideas and publicize the quantity food service industry as a source of creative food ideas, Mrs. Middleton said.

A different university department of institutional management is selected each year to conduct the contest which is co-sponsored by the Wheat Flour Institute, Poultry and Egg National Board, National Livestock and Meat Board and the American Dairy Association.

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Al Lauter

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Educator Predicts Growth In Junior College System

Within the next ten years there will be junior and community college systems providing two years of advanced education beyond high school for everyone in the United States, according to Edmund Gleazer Jr.

GLEAZER, executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, calls the junior college system, "one of the great educational phenomena of our age."

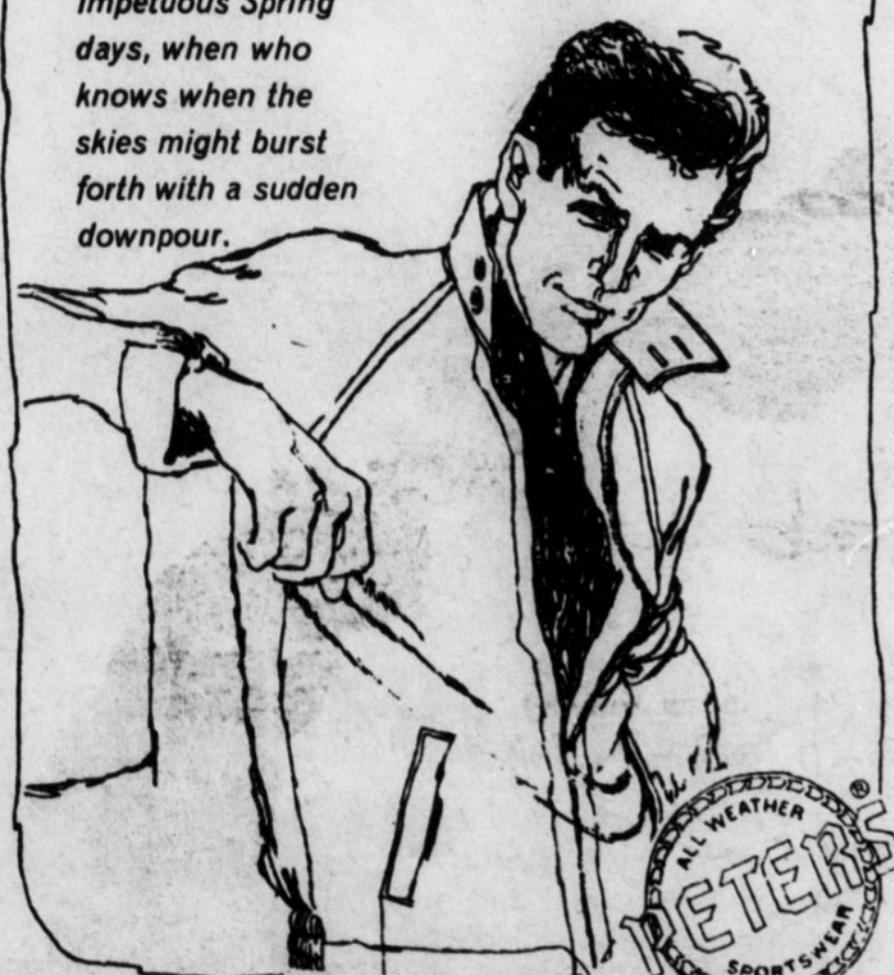
There are 1,500,000 students enrolled in junior and community colleges this year. This is a 300,000 increase over last year, he said. According to the U.S. Office of Education, there will be 2 million students enrolled in two-year institutions by 1971, he added.

THERE ARE 800 junior colleges in the United States. Gleazer predicts there will be 1,000 by 1970.

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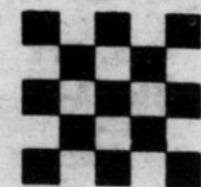
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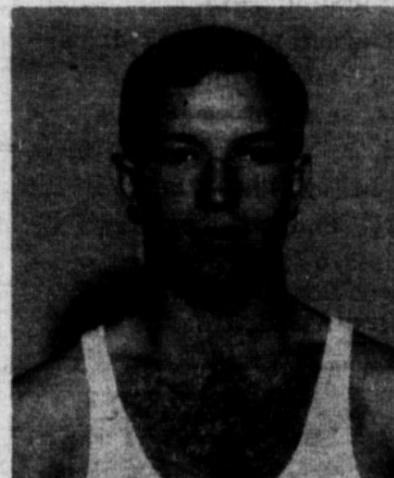
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GARY WATSON
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BILL BROWN
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Three senior wrestlers, Gary Watson, Bill Brown and Russell Lay will compete this weekend at the Big Eight Tournament at OU.



RUSSELL LAY
123 pounds

Coeds Take PE Courses To Fulfill Elective Needs

Novelty classes in physical education have become increasingly popular among K-State coeds.

"We find that many students take courses such as Riflery, Gymnastics and Bowling to fulfill elective requirements," said Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department.

IN THE Gymnastics class, which meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, students perfect the art of balance.

Twenty-five students are currently enrolled in the one-hour Gymnastics class.

Bowling classes are conducted in the Union and Riflery classes are in the Military Science building. Students taking these classes may receive one hour of credit.

Students enrolled in basic physical education may volunteer to take either bowling or riflery to fulfill part of the requirements of the basic course, Miss Geyer said.

IF THE students elect to take these courses in the basic program, they receive no credit, she explained. If students take the courses after completing the requirement of basic physical

education, however, one hour credit may be obtained.

Other courses offered by the department include a camp counseling course, in which students learn various camp skills and leadership techniques needed for camping, and two dancing classes: Rhythm for Elementary and Secondary Schools, and Methods and Material of Modern Dance.

NIT Reserves Decision On 'the' Big Eight Team

By LEROY TOWNS
Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Officials of the National Invitational Tournament met Tuesday by telephone to make a decision on when the Big Eight representative to the NIT will be picked.

Asa Bushnell, executive director of the NIT, said in a telephone interview, the group was to decide whether to pick a team now or wait until Saturday when the Big Eight schedule is completed.

PRESUMABLY, if a representative to the NIT is chosen now, it would be Nebraska, currently second in the conference.

However, if the directors wait until Saturday, it would mean both K-State and Colorado have a shot at the NIT berth as Big Eight representative.

Nebraska plays Colorado and K-State meets the University of Kansas in games Saturday.

IF K-STATE wins and Nebraska loses, there will be a three-way tie in the conference for second place: K-State, Nebraska and Colorado.

Colorado, however, is the only one of the three teams which has beaten Kansas.

Thus, Bushnell indicated Saturday night's games might decide who represents the Big Eight at the NIT. He said the officials were to be polled Tuesday for their opinion.

ANY DECISION probably would be announced sometime today, he said.

Wayne Duke, executive director of the Big Eight, said Tuesday the NIT has no obligation to choose the second-place conference team, however.

Also, there has been some speculation K-State would have the most crowd-drawing power of the three teams vying for

second place, thus is being considered for the NIT berth.

THIS IS the first year a Big Eight team has been eligible to enter the NIT.

First rounds of the tournament begin Thursday night. The Big Eight representative will draw a bye into the quarterfinals Monday night.

This, perhaps, could pose a problem if the Big Eight representative is chosen Saturday night. Travel arrangements would have to be made so the team could play in New York Monday night.

THE BIG Eight representative will play the winner of the first-round Marshall-Villanova game. If the Big Eight team wins Monday night, it will be assured of at least two more games in the tournament.

Fourteen teams are entered

in the NIT tournament. Southern Illinois, ranked No. 1 in all small college basketball polls, is the top-seeded team.

K-State-KU Telecast Set

Saturday night's K-State-University of Kansas game at Lawrence has been sold-out for nearly a week and will be televised, officials said Tuesday. The game in Allen Field House begins at 8 p.m.

Also to be televised Saturday afternoon is the Nebraska-Colorado game at Boulder. Game-time there is 1:15 p.m.

The teams playing before cameras Saturday are the Big Eight's top four.

A Drama About The Irony of War and Peace

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Kansas Weather Unsportsmanlike

By GARY HADEN

Collegian Outdoor Editor

One thing for certain these days: Kansas has the corner on lousy weather as far as the outdoorsman is concerned. It's too cold to fish and there's not really much to hunt.

Rabbits are the only legal game and most hunters cease hunting them when the gamebird seasons close. Besides there's no snow, and hunting rabbits without a good snow cover leaves a little to be desired.

Even the raccoon hunters are having their problems. Most stop hunting after the trapping season because they cannot sell the hides, but even those that do continue in order to train young dogs, are having problems with the extremely dry weather.

Distemper Infects Racoons

To make things even worse an epidemic of distemper has hit the coon population and is rapidly spreading westward across the state killing a high percentage of the coon population, especially the younger animals.

This is the same distemper that kills dogs and cats but these are now protected by vaccination.

All is not lost, however. Surely it has to rain someday and while this won't help the fishing in Tuttle it probably would do an awfully lot to lift the spirits of most people.

While the decreased water level of Tuttle Creek drew fire from many boaters and hunters there are some good benefits. If it refills slowly, fishermen could have their best year ever on Tuttle Creek.

Crappie Bedded Down

Lake promoters have been building crappie beds and if the lake fills slowly and the water doesn't get excessively muddy, there should be some excellent fishing.

There are plenty of large bass, walleye, crappie and other species in the lake which can be taken if mother nature cooperates.

All of the boat ramps damaged by the lake drawdown last fall have been replaced and there's about a 50-50 chance that the lake will reach conservation level by Memorial Day.

This will depend on the amount of rain and amount of water that evaporates daily due to high velocity winds.

There are a lot of ifs in the fishing picture at Tuttle but it's possible we'll have the best season in the history of the lake.

Fishing Contests Increasing

In addition to the Tuttle creek fishing contest scheduled April 29 and 30 there are other contests which Kansas fishermen will be able to earn recognition this summer.

WIBW TV in Topeka will give a Master Angler Trophy to each fisherman in the state that catches six species of fish over a minimum weight.

The six classifications are: largemouth bass, six pounds; white bass, three; crappie, two; walleye, five; northern pike, eight; and channel catfish, eight.

Rules are that it must be weighed on a scale legal for trade, must be observed by two uninterested parties, length and girth must be taken, rods and reels only can be used and all must be legally taken.

The information along with a picture of the fisherman and his fish plus a listing of his line test, lure and where the fish was caught should be sent to WIBW, Box 119, Topeka, Kan. 66601 c/o Master Angler Trophy.

Two Undefeated in IMs

Two independent volleyball teams remain undefeated after four rounds of intramural action. PEM downed Riot House, 13 to 7 and 9 to 7 to hold the league I lead, while AVMA helped its league II lead by defeating Guanos, 15 to 2 and 9 to 4, Tuesday night.

In other league II play, Straube Scholarship House out pointed Poultry Science, 6 to 4 and 15 to 2. Newman Club ran over the visitors, 15 to 2 and 9 to 4.

Action in league I ended with

the Iranian Association beating AIAA, by a forfeit. AFROTC downed Smith Scholarship, winning, 15 to 3 and 12 to 10.

Rounding out the evening's action Parsons Hall fell to Zoology, 9 to 7 and 15 to 7, in league III, while the Dirty Nine beat ASCE, 9 to 3 and 12 to 4.

Monday night's intramural play ended with Marlatt 3 knocking Marlatt 5 out of the ranks of the undefeated in the dormitory division. Marlatt 3 posted 15 to 10 and 13 to 11 victories.

Football Recruit List Grows to 25 Signees

A junior college honorable mention all-American and five high school stars have signed Big Eight letters of intent with K-State, bringing the total of football recruits to 25.

The new signees are from out of state. This is the largest group of non-Kansas boys to sign with K-State since the start of signings Feb. 14. Vince Gibson, head football coach, has mainly recruited Kansas boys, signing 18.

RECRUITING HAS been successful because of several factors, Gibson said. The big reason for success is the new facilities for football here. A new athletic dorm and stadium are being planned, with the dorm to be ready by fall and the stadium by the fall of 1968.

The quality of K-State as a school is another big factor, Gibson said. "K-State has an excellent academic standing."

ANOTHER reason is the enthusiasm for a winning football team. "Students, faculty and townspeople have shown the recruits that they want to win and are generating enthusiasm in the recruits themselves," Gibson said.

K-State has something to offer no other school has—challenge, Gibson said. K-State has a record of losing and "we have the challenge of ending that record," he added.

The latest signees are:

Augie Silva flankerback 6-foot-1, 190, Diablo Valley Junior College, Concord, Calif. Silva caught 44 passes, including eight touchdowns and was named to the all-Golden Gate Conference team and earned mention for all-American honors.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, end, 6-foot-0, 195, and Kevin Hughes, end, 6-foot-1, 205, both from Bishop Egan High School, Levittown, Pa. Bishop Egan won the state championship and ranked fifth in the nation among high

school football by the National Sports News Service of Minneapolis, Minn.

Jim Blumig, tackle, 6-foot-3, 215, East Brunswick high school, East Brunswick, N.J. Blumig was an all-stater.

DEAN SHATERNICK, tackle, 6-foot-4, 220, Woodrow Wilson high school, Washington, D.C., Shaternick was an all-metropolitan selection.

Dennis McIntosh, end, 6-foot-3, 205, Fort Myers, Fla.

GIRL'S NIGHT

Every Thursday

Free Stein
Free Admission
Every Girl

ME and ED'S

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafoos of Purdue.

how
free
are
you?

Everybody is harnessed to something—driven by an idea, or the concept of life he holds. If it gives you a glimpse of God, then your harness is Truth, and it guides to the only freedom and fulfillment man can know. A famous poet once called it "Riding Easy in the Harness"—and this is the title of a public lecture by THOMAS A. McCALIN, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

8:00 p.m.

Thurs., March 9

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When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman
Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you," Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

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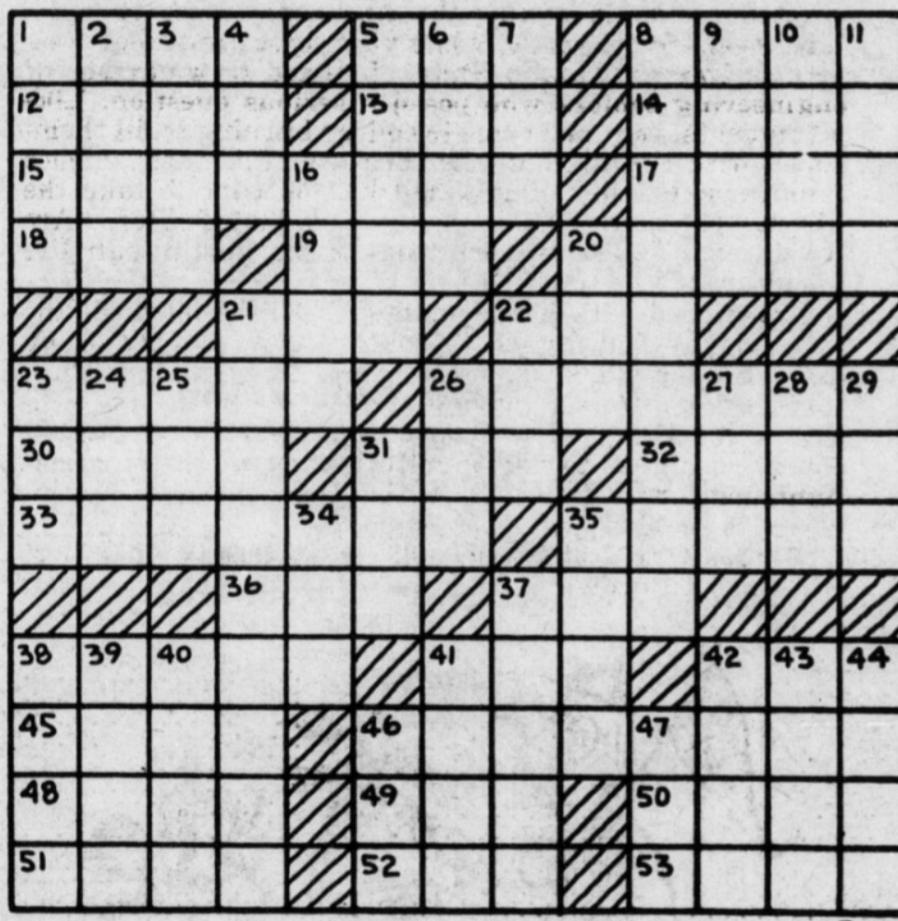
Big stock reduction sale at Lindy's starting today—Stop by—3rd and Poyntz. x-100

REMINDERS

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me & Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive a free pitcher. 100-101

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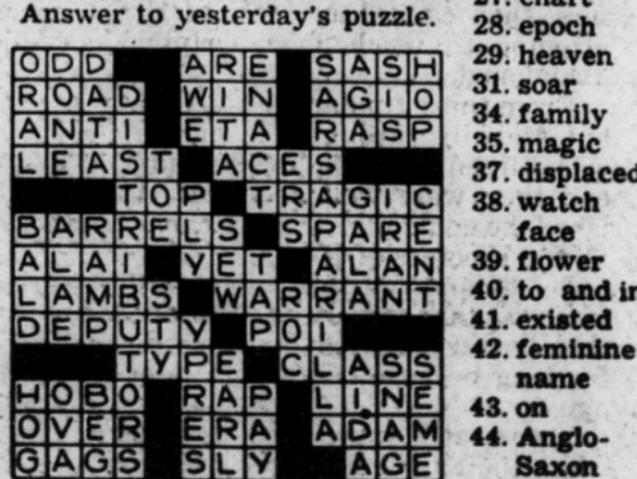
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



3-11

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17. valley	51. masculine	7. deface	23. donkey
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22. Algon-			28. epoch
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sticky			45. serf
earth			46. June bug
38. beverage			47. cover

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Don't miss this thrilling drama about the irony of war and peace—K-State Players. x-100

TGIF this Friday at the Brown Bottle—Go-Go Girls, Movies and a Combo. x-100

Enjoy a night of entertainment at the movies, at three convenient locations—Campus, Wareham, Skyview theatres. x-100

Don't miss the two big bands at Me & Ed's this Saturday. 98-102

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Announcers needed at KMAN. See Charles Howe. x-100

Students Popularize Teacher Evaluation Surveys

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What are the results and values of teacher evaluation? Here, in the second part of a three part series, Elaine Rusch, HEJ Sr., examines this aspect of teacher evaluation at K-State and on other campuses.)

By ELAINE RUSCH

While the college generation is popularizing the use of teacher evaluation surveys, problems are inevitable. Personalities are involved in teacher ratings, and science is not easily adapted to human characteristics.

The biggest question is knowing how to recognize a good teacher.

TWO KINDS of opinion open up to this problem. One says students are not qualified to criticize a learned experienced professor. Another says no one knows better than the students whether they are learning or not.

Faculty members may not even think about a teacher's classroom performance in their opinion of another faculty member. The instructor's knowledge of the subject matter is considered most important in ratings given by faculty members, a study on educational research study has shown.

A STUDENT'S reasoning in evaluation of a teacher is more often concerned with his own achievement.

It is relatively simple to rate a scientist. If he has some of his research printed in a well-respected journal, his work must have been good and is a contribution to the field. He is recognized as a good scientist, John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, inferred in this analogy.

How would that same person be rated in a classroom of freshman university students?

THIS IS a fair question, because most instructors are hired to do both research and classroom work, due to a limited budget, Keith Huston, vice president of Faculty Senate, explained.

Even though a student may consider a teacher knowledgeable, he must keep up in his field by doing research or publishing to give students the most valuable material, Huston said.

Teaching supplements research, also. Students are not so wrapped up in the details of the field and can often ask the kind of question which gets to

the real meaning of research, Brown said. Research and teaching cannot be separated in value. Some of the really best teachers are doing some kind of research, he said.

"IT HAS been called to my attention that scientific research often requires about 10 years to get in the textbooks. Teachers who are active in their field can keep informed of new developments," Brown said.

What then do students use as a criteria for judging a teacher?

Popularity? Entertaining lectures?

How does a student really know the value of a certain course while he is a freshman?

THERE IS some indication that peer rating by instructors is not so different from the rating given by higher-ranked students. There is a different standard of quality used by the time a student is a senior or graduate student, however, Brown noted.

One teacher was rated a most inspiring teacher by a student, although his class lectures were very uninteresting, dull and delivered nervously.

The value of student opinion is questioned because of fear that their judgement will not be based on things that merit a good teacher.

A STUDENT'S grade in the course may influence his idea of worth in the teacher. However, a low grade could be attributed to teaching. On the other hand, research studies have shown no relationship between students' opinions and their own class rank. In fact, some of the high-

est ranked students were a teacher's most severe critic.

Apple-polishing by teachers is another reason evaluations may not be workable. Some teachers fear that their colleagues may try to gain a good rating by being an entertaining lecturer. Teachers trying to be popular may do so at the expense of providing stimulating classes.

NEVERTHELESS, the worth of student rating cannot be overlooked. The quality of comments may mature with a student's experience. Mrs. Mildred Buzenberg, assistant dean of commerce, has used her own evaluations in her classes.

She says that she may tend to take more notice of a senior's evaluation because his comments are more meaningful. Still, a teacher must remember to gear his course to freshman students, so their comments are important, she added.

There are no books written, to my knowledge, on effective methods of university teaching. Huston, said, because there simply are no "right" ways of teaching.

DIFFERENT kinds of instructors are needed for different fields. Courses which require only fact accumulation can be taught differently than relatively abstract material.

Individual circumstances may affect a teacher's performance in a single year, Huston said. He went on to propose this situation—there have been teachers who have been good teachers for many years, and are an asset to the university system.

If a family illness or tragic circumstance occurs, and the teacher suddenly becomes less effective in class, even temporarily, is the administration justified in relieving the person from teaching?

A purely objective evaluation by unknowing students would not have empathy for this situation.

Student opinion is justified in other ways.

Freshmen students given three or more "bad" teachers may become unenthusiastic about their education and leave school. Only freshmen can realize the boredom of their classes, and should, then, be given an opportunity to make their education as beneficial as possible, Huston added.

FRESHMEN offer a candid view of the situation, not as yet brainwashed by the prejudices of other older students, Huston said.

Even though some question a student's ability to rank the experienced professor, students do know if they are being bored or not. Their reactions, as students, is all that the evaluation forms should ask, which does not require an ability to analyze teaching techniques.

There are good reasons, it seems, for questionnaires. If students want courses that answer their educational interests and presentations that help them

learn best, evaluations give students some opinion expression channel.

TO ANSWER a rebuttal with a rebuttal, Huston questions the real advantage in presenting students with a selected group of faculty, anyway, even if it were possible.

"Maybe it's best to subject students to the dreariness of some instructors, just as a part of their broader education. Students certainly won't be dealing with all good guys after they leave anyway. It will be surprising, I am certain, to many students just how exciting their college environment really was once they are living in other communities. The impact of a few dull teachers is very slight when compared to the outside world," Huston commented.

(Part III Thursday.)

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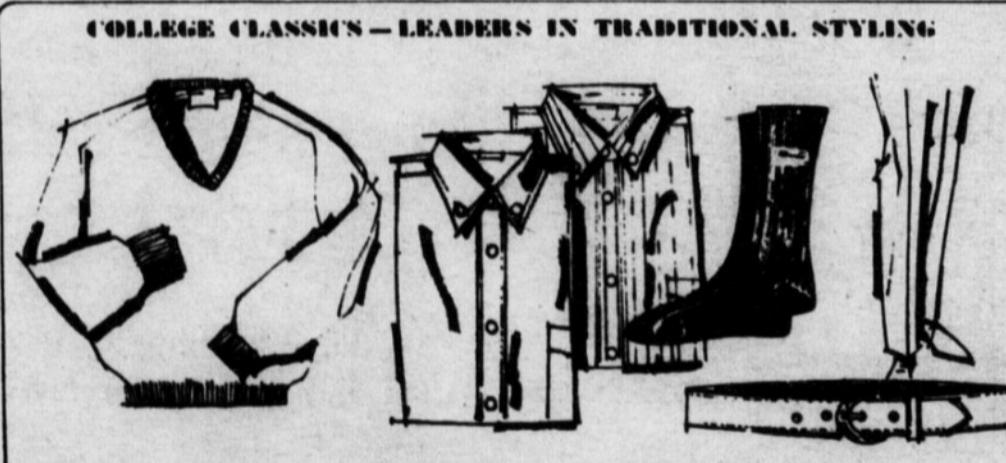
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

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NUMBER 101



Collegian Photo

NORMAN GRAEBNER
Explains Vietnam by what happened in '50's.

Graebner Sees Start Of Viet War in '50's

By JEAN REILLY

The record of the United States in Southeast Asia since 1949 has been one of increasing commitment, Norman Graebner, expert on American policy, said Wednesday night.

GRAEBNER, professor of history at the University of Illinois, addressed K-State students and faculty on "The Fifties: Years of Decision in Vietnam."

The American situation in Southeast Asia today can be explained by what happened in the fifties, he said. In 1949 there seemed to be no problem for the United States in Asia. Graebner attributed this complacency to four assumptions:

- That the breakdown of European Colonial empires in Southeast Asia could be accomplished by the United Nations.

- That European colonial powers would work out peaceful independence with former colonies. The United States encouraged empire holders to release their holdings and advocated nationalism in the new Southeast Asian nations.

- That the China of Chiang Kai-shek would become the great stabilizing power of Asia.

- That Japan would remain under U.S. domination.

On the basis of these assumptions, the United States took no definite stand on foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

Graebner said that at this time Americans believed that the upheaval in French Indochina was due to nationalism. But with the signing of the Sino-Soviet pact and Soviet action in Korea, Americans came to regard changes in Southeast Asia as evidence of Soviet aggression.

China, now under control of Mao Tse-tung, was looked upon as a major Soviet satellite.

THE UNITED States administration adopted what Graebner called a "dual goal" in Southeast Asia. On one hand, the U.S. vowed that France would be victorious in the Indochinese uprising; while on the other hand it was stated that U.S. ground forces would not fight in Asia. That the French were in need of U.S. military aid in the form of troops was ignored by the U.S. Congress.

HE POINTED out that U.S. defense policies in Southeast Asia spring from the fact that we regard our real enemy in Asia as the Soviet Union. This is not an accurate description of the enemy, he said.

What has been troublesome for us in Southeast Asia, Graebner said, arose in the crucial months of 1954-55.

Prendergast, minority sergeant at arms for the House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker for Model Congress.

Prendergast, Republican congressman from Maryland, will address the Model Congress delegates at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 15, in the Union main ballroom.

Prendergast has been active in political research and is co-author of "The States and Subversion." He will address a joint meeting of the Model Congress Senate and House.

All Model Congress committees will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March

Motive Party Will Enter 14 in General Election

After a five-day campaign, newly-formed Motive party succeeded Wednesday to enter 14 candidates on the general elections slate March 15.

Students cast 1,384 ballots in the second primary election for Student Governing Association (SGA) positions. The first primary was voided because of irregularities on the ballots and in voting procedures.

THE WERE 581 Accent ballots cast, 404 Motive ballots and 358 independent ballots. Forty-one ballots were voided.

Bill Worley, PSY Jr., who earlier had withdrawn from the race as a presidential candidate, received 145 Motive votes and 119 independent votes.

Worley has said he is not a member of Motive, but the new party has indicated its support of him.

BURK JUBELT, CH Jr., is Accent's presidential candidate with 376 votes in the primary.

Less than 15 per cent of the student body voted in either primary.

In contrast to the first primary, there were no spelling errors on the ballot and all candidates were listed on the correct ballot.

ONE IDENTIFICATION card and a book were lost at the voting booths. They may be picked up in the dean of student's office.

The colleges, number of possible senators, candidates, votes and the affiliation are:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE (3): Cliff Ascher, AED So, 32, Accent; Lonnie Lemon, AH Jr, 29, Accent; Ron Lundquist, BCH Sr, 34, Accent; Joe Herynk, AEC Sr, 42, Motive (write-in); and Keith Eberhart, AEC Jr, 44, Motive (write-in).

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN (2): Calvin Cochran, ARS Jr, 43, Accent; and Mary Seyler, LAR So, 26, Accent (write-in).

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (12): Tom Baker, PRD So, 168, Accent; Pam Carr, HEL So, 201, Accent; Sharon Fairbank, HIS Jr, 179, Accent; Barry Garfinkle, PRV Jr, 165, Accent; George Geritz, PHY So, 188, Accent; Fred Jackson, ME So, 168, Accent; Mary McManis, WPE So, 180,

(write-in); and Karolyn Kellogg, HEL So, 55, Motive (write-in).

JIM GOLDSMITH, PRV So, 99, Motive (write-in); Dennis Reed, STA Jr, 95, Motive (write-in); John Singletary, EC Sr, 96, Motive (write-in); Gordon Olson, PRL Jr, 93, Motive (write-in); Richard Shank, PLS Fr, 100, Motive (write-in);

Chuck Newcom, PRL Fr, 89, Motive (write-in); Mary Ault, WPE So, 95, Motive (write-in); Connie Good, ML Fr, 96, Motive (write-in); Jerry Rapp, PRL Fr, 115, Motive (write-in); Mike Hendricks, HIS Sr, 36, independent (write-in); and Mike Hall, EC Jr, 32, independent (write-in);

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE (3): Teri Garlett, BAA So, 27, Accent; Bob Wehling, BAA So, 24, Accent; and Mike Peters, BA So, 22, Motive.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (3): Tom Hawk, SED Jr, 45, Accent; Kenneth Stoner, SED Jr, 39, Accent; and Karen Sanborn, SED Jr, 25, Accent (write-in). **COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING** (4): Steve Beck, CHE Jr, 52, Accent; Cady Engler, CHE So, 50, Accent; Jim Gentry, CE So, Accent; Alan Kessler, AGE So, 33, Accent (write-in); and Larry Larsen, AEC Jr, 30, Motive (write-in).

GRADUATE SCHOOL (4): Cary Wintz, HIS Gr, 32, independent (write-in); George Christakes, HIS Gr, 35, independent (write-in); and Abdu Sadiq, BOT Gr, 31, independent (write-in). **COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS** (3): Barbara Hays, HT So, 53, Accent; Marcia Norby, HT So, 49, Accent; Beverly Norton, HE So, 50, Accent; Marsha Bouchey, HE So, 49, Motive

(write-in); and Mike Worley, PSY Jr., and Burk Jubelt, CH Jr., candidates for student body president, will debate campaign issues at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

Mike Hawk, Newman club president, said the debate at the Newman Communion breakfast is designed to acquaint Newman members with the candidates' policies.

The candidates will not have assigned topics, Hawk said, but will be free to discuss the issues they believe most important in the presidential race.

Each candidate will have a 15-minute period to address the group. Ten minutes will be allowed for cross-examination.

Jubelt is the Accent party candidate for student body president. Worley entered the race as an independent, but announced in February that he was withdrawing from active campaigning.

GOP Official To Address Model Congress Delegates

William Prendergast, minority sergeant at arms for the House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker for Model Congress.

Prendergast, Republican congressman from Maryland, will address the Model Congress delegates at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 15, in the Union main ballroom.

Prendergast has been active in political research and is co-author of "The States and Subversion." He will address a joint meeting of the Model Congress Senate and House.

All Model Congress committees will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March

15 and 16. A schedule of committee meetings appears on page eight.

The meetings of the separate houses of Model Congress will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in rooms K, S and U in the Union. From 7 to 9 p.m. the Senate will meet in DE113a and the House will meet in the Union main ballroom.

Prendergast's keynote address will be the only joint meeting of the two houses.

More than 400 students, representing 28 independent groups and 24 Greek houses, are representing states and territories in the Model Congress.



KEITH MERIDITH directs the jazz workshop ensemble. Meridith, music graduate assistant, is preparing the group for a jazz festival in Little Rock, Ark.



A BULLET WHISTLED up from the Indiana countryside Tuesday night and ripped through the fuselage of a Lake Central Airlines plane. The jet landed without incident and no one was injured. The shooting came two days after the Lake Central plane above

crashed in northwestern Ohio killing 38 persons and a week after a bomb threat on another of the airline's planes forced an emergency landing. A spokesman said the bullet may have been a stray fired by hunters, but did not discount the possibility of a sniper.

LBJ To Answer Viet Critics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson gets a chance to publicly answer Sen. Robert Kennedy's criticism of the administration's Vietnam policy.

KENNEDY touched a sensitive nerve last week by suggesting in a major foreign policy speech that the Johnson administration could be doing more in the pursuit of peace.

His three-stage proposal, in-

cluding a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, drew massive rebuttal from top administration officials. Johnson, however, did not reply personally to the Kennedy proposals.

JOHNSON faced certain questioning about the Kennedy and Schlesinger statements at a White House news conference today.

The conference is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. (EST).

All three major networks plan live television coverage. It is also to be carried on nationwide radio.

IN HIS Senate speech, Kennedy urged:

- A halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and a declaration to the Communists that "we are ready to negotiate within the week."

- Mutual assurances that neither side would "substantially increase" the scale of the war during negotiations.

- A final settlement that would allow all political parties in South Vietnam, including the Communist National Liberation Front, to participate in elections to establish a national government.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk promptly rejected the proposals as "substantially similar" to others explored by the administration "without result."

Pauper's Grave Yields Clues to OU Official

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—A college ring, dental charts and a pair of hands were used today to determine whether a man buried last month in a pauper's grave was the assistant bursar at the University of Oklahoma, missing since Jan. 17.

Jay Frank Elsea was last heard from Jan. 17 when he telephoned a fellow worker at the university and said he was sick.

AN UNIDENTIFIED body was then found 13 miles from this Gulf port in a dense thicket Feb. 19. The body was badly decomposed and authorities said the man had been dead at least three weeks.

The death was ruled by natural causes and the man was buried in a pauper's grave.

BUT AN AUTOPSY Wednes-

day, prompted by the appearance in the area of gasoline credit slips signed by Elsea, showed that the unidentified man had been shot twice in the chest.

The bullet wounds were not discovered at first because the body was so decomposed.

An Oklahoma University class ring for 1965, the year Elsea graduated, with the initials JFE on it was found in the pocket of the unidentified man.

COMPARISON of the man's dental structure and a dental chart of Elsea's teeth showed some similarities. An Oklahoma dentist said some cavities could have developed since the chart was made thus causing differences between the two.

Authorities are planning to check Elsea's fingerprints with those of the dead man.

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Brecht Comments on War
K-State Players present
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Adults \$1.00

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**PITCHER 75c
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**Friday-Saturday
Night—The Souls**

25c

BROWN BOTTLE

Writers, Editors Walk Out Before Humphrey Speaks

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 100 guests at the prestigious National Book Award ceremonies walked out on Vice President Hubert Humphrey Wednesday night in a pre-arranged demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

During the walkout, the remaining 1,000 in the audience gave Humphrey a standing ovation.

IT BEGAN as Humphrey was introduced by William Nichols, chairman of the committee.

Humphrey was about to speak when novelist Mitchell Goodman turned in the aisle and shouted: "Mr. Hubert Humphrey, we are burning children alive in Viet-

nam. You are responsible. We are all responsible and Mr. Humphrey knows what is happening."

GOODMAN was booed as he left the hall and those remaining applauded the vice president. Humphrey paused as the audience quieted down. Then he said, "This is what we mean by free speech."

Those who walked out included Jules Feiffer, the cartoonist and playwright; Anthony West, literary critic of the New York Magazine, writer Dwight MacDonnell, author Hans Koningsberger and Andre Schiffen, the editor-in-chief of Pantheon Press.



miss pat

THE RAMBLERS—MISS PAT'S NEWEST CLASSIC BASICS IN TODAY'S NUMBER ONE FABRIC CHOICE—HOPSACKING WITH THE ADDED PLUS OF STAY SHAPE. PICK A CUTAWAY BLAZER WITH WELT SEAMING—TO GIVE THAT "ALMOST FITTED" LOOK TO THE SLIGHTLY LONGER JACKET—with IT'S OWN BANDLESS SLIM SKIRT... ADDING UP TO A TOTAL SUIT LOOK WITH A CRISP COTTON, TUCKED FRONT, POLKA DOT SHIRT. DOUBLE STITCHED TAILORING SETS OFF THE A-MINUS SKIRT WITH HIP-HIGH POCKETS AND MEDALLION BUCKLED BELT CONTRASTED BY CANDY-STRIES ON BUTTON DOWN COLLAR SHIRT. SPRING FRESH KODEL POLYESTER AND COTTON IN LEMMON YELLOW, POPPY ORANGE CITRUS GREEN, AND MALIBUE.

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Blouse 9.00

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Casualties in War Top Record High

SAIGON (UPI) — American forces suffered their heaviest casualties of the Vietnam war last week with a total of 1,617 men killed, wounded or missing, U.S. spokesmen said today. The previous high was 1,188 for the week ending Jan. 14.

Spokesmen said the price of the war last week included 232 servicemen killed, 1,381 wounded and 4 missing. They fell as the Allies drove into some of the toughest Communist strongholds in South Vietnam.

Announcement of the record American losses came as spokesmen reported guerrillas swarmed over a U.S. Army platoon early today with satchel dynamite charges and hand grenades. Spokesmen said 13 Americans of the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade were killed, 27 wounded and three listed as missing in the fight 240 miles north of Saigon.

THE RECORD American casualties for the week ending March 4 did not set a record for the number of troops killed. The mark of 240 slain the week ending Nov. 25, 1965, in the bloody Ia Drang Valley campaign, still stands.

The destruction of the 4th Infantry Division platoon came in Operation Adams, the division's first solo campaign. An unknown number of Communists, members of a "suicide squad," hurled themselves at the Americans who apparently were caught by surprise.

U.S. spokesmen also reported the dreaded bubonic plague has

broken out at Cam Ranh Bay. They said the outbreak, now appearing under control, produced "about 40" cases of the deadly, but relatively rare disease. Only one American, a U.S. Army Stevedore now reported in "satisfactory" condition, was among the victims. But the other victims, all Vietnamese, died, they said.

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Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Marilyn Wassmund, HT Jr; Cynthia Michael, HT Jr; Robert Kearney, BA Jr; Sue Ann Wiltse, RTH Sr; William Miller, NE So; Linda Fallis, BMT Fr; Victoria Dalton, GEN Fr.

DISMISSELS

Wednesday: Marita Lay, GEN Fr; Linda Shannon, PEL So; Barbara Schoenthaler, HT So.



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Powell Tries Historic Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Judicial branch of government today considered an unprecedented request that it order the coequal legislative branch to take back a congressman it does not want, Adam Clayton Powell.

CHIEF U.S. District Court Judge Edward Curran of the District of Columbia planned to refer to one of his judges the historic suit against the House of Representatives filed Wednesday by Powell's attorneys.

Powell remained at his Caribbean hideaway on the Isle of Bimini where he has been sunning, fishing and working on another route he hopes will take him back to the House: a special election April 11 to fill the vacancy left by his ouster last week.

THE 58-year-old preacher-politician intends to run in that race. He will be opposed on the Republican ticket by a man whose name is almost synonymous with the civil rights movement, James Meredith.

The lawsuit sought to overturn the House's March 1 action in "excluding," or barring from membership, the 12-term

Harlem Democrat, once the nation's most powerful Negro politician.

WHICHEVER WAY the decisions go, the case was bound to reach the Supreme Court by some route or other. Should the high tribunal agree with Powell's interpretation, a major constitutional confrontation could take place.

Powell's brief made the same argument that he made in trying to convince the House to give him back his seat: that he meets the constitutional qualifications of age, citizenship, and residency.

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Second Primary Survives

Tuesday's Student Governing Association (SGA) primary election, attracting only 1,384 voters, cannot be termed a complete success.

It does, however, show marked improvement over the first primary.

While fewer students voted for the persons who are to represent them as Senators, the election lacked the irregularities which marred the first attempt to narrow the election field.

ONE GOOD thing did come from the invalidated primary—a second political party had time to form, giving some semblance of realism to the elections.

Even the formation of a second party which drew 404 voters and a strong independent vote (358) was not enough to fill the slate of candidates.

FOR THE general election there will be races in four of the nine college races. Three races have only enough candidates to fill the vacant Senate seats. The ninth race, veterinary medicine, has only one candidate with three positions open.

It is unfortunate that there will not be a race in each college. Those candidates who will have no competition in the general election have no incentive to campaign or study Senate to form and express opinions on the operation of SGA.

IN THE past, write-ins in the general election have been discouraged. This year they should be encouraged and welcomed.

While write-in candidates might add to the

Editorial

burden of the Elections committee on election night, they would lend an air of validity to the general election.

STUDENTS interested in that part of the operation of the University handled by SGA should take a part in making the general election a real election.

If Senate is to be effective next year, the persons elected should be forced to take a position on SGA policy and not be handed a Senate seat simply because they were the only persons to file a petition.—ed chamness



Free Smoker's Oath

Editor:

There is something tragic and pathetic about the student demand for repeal of the cigarette ban. Ignored is the basic premise of the educational process: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

IN THIS case, the accepted truth is that cigarette smoking and lung cancer are linked. The Board of Regents has ruled that it wants no part in the commercial traffic of harmful and dangerous products. Why should they jeopardize a basic principle merely to relieve the Union of its loss in profits of less than \$1 per student?

It is tragic that students have lost sight of the land grant university tradition of research in pursuit of scientific inquiry for the truth, and education to extend these truths to the public.

THEY should be applauding the Regents

Reader Opinion

rather than creating political pressure to overrule them.

It is pathetic that the students should feel the need to be accommodated: is their happiness supreme? If K-State is to be a happiness school, attentive to the hurt feelings of students who violate the scientific truth, then ban the ban and invite the Regents to reorient the guidelines for higher education.

JUST think how much money K-State might make by selling fake veterinary medicines, unsafe pesticides, etc.

I offer a compromise, enabling the Regents to hold scientific truth supreme and allowing students freedom to buy on campus cigarettes

I PROPOSE that the Union be permitted to sell cigarettes only to those students with ID cards identifying the student as having filed an oath with the University. The Registrar would place the oath on permanent file and make it part of the student's official record of performance at the university.

The oath would acknowledge the student's awareness of the surgeon general's report on correlation between cancer and cigarette smoking and would relieve the Board of Regents, the government (state, local and federal), any insurance company and all of his fellow citizens of any implied responsibility for any cost of illness as a result of smoke-induced cancer.

THIS IS A free-smokers oath. Let him be truly free to buy and smoke, let his fellow citizens be truly free of bearing the risks the scientific community predicts he faces.

The Big Daddy is not the Regents; it is scientific truth. This is the super big daddy which should command the respect of all participants in high education—especially those of the Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

If we must be subjective then, my answer is yes, I am among those who have quit again . . . and again . . . and . . .

Richard Morse
Head of Family Economics Department

Play Called 'Very Special'

By CHARLES PENNEL
Associate Professor of English

Playwrights have traditionally aimed to create a self-contained world on the stage and have invited the audience to lose themselves in it.

A number of modern playwrights—and among them some of the finest—have attempted something else: the estrangement of the audience. Bertolt Brecht—the author of the current K-State production, *Mother Courage*—calls for his actors to create a *Verfremdungseffekt*, "an alienation effect."

The audience is to remain conscious of the actor as well as of the character he has created; indeed the actor himself is not to "lose" himself in his part, but is to remain outside the character.

Mother Courage is such a play. Its plot might serve for a melodrama, a tragedy, even a soap opera; long suffering mother survives horrible war but loses all three of her children to its ravages. Brecht, however, has made a different kind of play. *Mother Courage*, with its slide projections, its atonal music, its inverted sense of values, brings the audience up short, refusing to allow us our usual reactions to the eternal

verities of war and peace, friendship, and motherhood.

The local production is excellent. Struggling visibly with entirely inadequate facilities (some day, no doubt, the Players will have a proper theater to work with), the K-State Players and director Dennis Denning have for the most part triumphed.

Karen Eickelberg is superb in the title role. She manages to make of Courage exactly the right mixture of mother, scoundrel, metaphysician, and miserable wretch. Just when we would share her suffering for her latest reversal, she trips us up with a gesture or an intonation.

Her final exit, struggling with her wagon, alone at last, epitomizes the audience's reaction to Courage. We would, in the traditional manner, strain emotionally and physically to help her; yet we can scarcely bear to look at her.

Frank Naccarato gives another of his strong supporting performances as the sometime-Protestant chaplain who doffs his collar to save his life. Jamie Aiken is credible as the mute Katrin and her death on the shaky roof-top set brought a gasp from the audience. There were sound performances also from Frank Siegle (still a little out of part), Norma Wilcox, Stew Hales, and Bob Wasson.

The technical crew must also be congratulated—despite many fluffs. *Mother Courage* is an epic drama, well nigh impossible to stage in the restricted space of the Chapel. Thus it is something of a miracle that all the sets stood, that the lighting and music cues were nearly perfect, and, finally, that the stage hands' losing battle to hurry the scene changes became a part of the interminable Thirty Years War in which the play is set.

The K-State Players' production is, when all its faults are duly noted, one of those elements which adds something very special to the life of a university.



Kansas State Collegian

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DOUG WILLYARD
Discusses work with Vietnamese people.

Collegian Photo

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Team Enlists Viet Villagers

Some 22,000 South Vietnamese have been enlisted into the voluntary service of their government as a result of the Armed Propaganda Team (APT).

A MANHATTANITE, Doug Willyard, who has served in Vietnam for 13 months, is a member of APT. He is visiting the campus now and will return to Vietnam in a few weeks for an extended tour.

Willyard said he and four other members of the team go into hamlets and villages to treat the sick people. A Chiau-hoi also accompanies the team to tell the Vietnamese about the opportunities in the government.

(CHIAU-HOI in Vietnamese means "from night to day" and refers to an individual who decides to work for the government.)

In this type of psychological warfare, pamphlets in the Vietnamese language are distributed to the people and explained.

Occasionally, if a villager is crippled badly or is very ill, Willyard said, he will be sent to a hospital for treatment.

IN THIS way, the villagers see for themselves the advantages offered to those who join the movement, he explained.

The villagers are allowed a few weeks to decide voluntarily

whether or not they want to join the government. If they decide not to join, Willyard said, the villagers may remain in their village or be moved to a safer village where the Viet Cong influence is not as great.

IF THEY decide to join the government, they attend school to learn the history of govern-

ment and basic skills. After this training, they work for the Vietnamese army or guards.

Some become Chiau-hoi and travel to other villages to talk about the government, Willyard said.

Willyard, who works in the Hue area, plans to attend K-State after he finishes his tour.

Engineers, Architects To Honor Four Alums

Four K-State alumni will receive distinguished service awards at the 43rd annual Engineers' and Architects' Open House breakfast Saturday.

THE FOUR distinguished guests are Fred Bensen, '35; Amison Jonnard, '38; Edward King Jr., '43; and Howard Eberline, '42.

BENSON IS the dean of the College of Engineering at Texas A&M University. He is director and vice-president of the Texas A&M research foundation and has written many technical publications.

Jonnard was a professor of chemical engineering at K-State from 1942 to 1945. He has

worked as a research director for the E. I. DuPont, Shell Chemical, National Distillers and Chemical, and Celanese companies.

KING IS the founder of the Communication Accessories Company, Kansas City, and is founder and president of the King Radion Corporation, Olathe. He has invented techniques to improve the operation and maintenance of airplanes.

Eberline is president of Eberline and Associates, Inc. He was a staff member at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory from 1946 and 1953, and participated in Atomic Energy Commission test programs in the Pacific.



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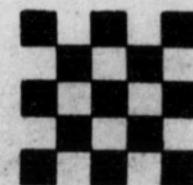
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RALSTON PURINA CO. INTERVIEWING ON: March 14 and 15

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Collins-Chase

Carolyn Collins, EED Jr., and Ronald Chase, MTH Sr., announced their engagement Jan. 11 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Miss Collins is from Kansas City. Chase is from Colby. A March 19 wedding is planned.

Charlton-Lester

Ann Charlton, EED So., and Richard Lester, BAA So., announced their pinning at the Gamma Phi Beta house Feb. 15. Miss Charlton is from Somerset, N.J. Lester is from Kansas City and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Johnston-Carns

Becky Johnston, EED Jr., and Mike Carns, PSY So., were pinned Feb. 22. Miss Johnston is from Leawood and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Carns is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Griffith-Kirkendall

Peggy Griffith, SOC Jr., and Robert Kirkendall, AR So., announced their pinning at the Alpha Xi Delta house Feb. 15. Miss Griffith is from Osawatomie. Kirkendall, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Smith Center.

Guy-Dunbar

Jeanne Guy, HE So., and Ken Dunbar, PSY So., announced their engagement March 1. Miss Guy is from Chanute and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Dunbar is from Coffeyville. A late August wedding is planned.

Goedeke-Daily

Heike Goedeke, EED So., and Steve Daily, announced their engagement Feb. 26. Miss Goedeke is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Daily attended Fort Hays

If you are interested in YOU—here is required reading!



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State and is employed in Salina. Both are from Salina.

Sleintz-Geringer

Sharyn Sleintz, HUM Jr., and Jim Geringer, ME Sr., announced their engagement in February. Miss Sleintz is from Kansas City, Mo. Geringer is from Wheatland, Wyo. and a member of Triangle. The wedding will be March 24.

Berkey-Kitchen

Pam Berkey, RT Sr., and Douglas Kitchen, AH Jr., were pinned Feb. 15 at the Kappa Delta house. Miss Berkey is from Rossville and Kitchen is from Maple Hill.

Wood-Freeman

Kathie Wood, HT Jr., and Jack Freeman announced their engagement Feb. 26. Miss Wood is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Topeka. Freeman is a student at Washburn University.

Wood-Gibson

Michele Wood, Wellington, and Michael Gibson, PRL So., announced their engagement Feb. 14. Gibson is from Winfield and a member of Phi Delta Theta. An August wedding is planned.

Staters Discuss Class Size

Large classes not only have a place on the college campus; they are a must.

This is the consensus of 100 K-State students surveyed recently on views of large class sections.

THE STUDENTS pointed out that large classes are a reality because they are an economic necessity. The number of classrooms and the number of qualified teachers just are not increasing as rapidly as are enrollment.

These same students would prefer, almost to a man, small classes of 20 to 30 students taught by qualified instructors with adequate opportunity for class questions and discussions.

MANY OF THE students are well aware that their only opportunity to be exposed to eminent authorities outside their own major field is through a large classroom situation.

The question really boils down to: "Is it better to have a large class taught by the exceptional teacher; or a small class taught by someone less qualified?"

THERE IS NO easy answer, as the students are quick to point out. Subject matter makes a difference. In a general survey course where there might be a minimum of discussion even in a classroom situation, a large class with a top-notch teacher

probably is to be preferred. Other courses, such as freshman composition, almost demand small, intimate groups.

There is one thing the students universally are agreed upon. As class size increases, much more attention needs to be given to such things as sound, light and temperature control; comfortable seats; and design of visual aids. For every physical distraction becomes a distraction not just for the few—but for the many.

AN ARCHITECTURAL senior, perhaps more knowledgeable than most, says that there now are structural designs which make large classrooms much more feasible.

Incorporated into these designs are such things as flared walls to help carry the speaker's voice to the rear of the room, a speaking platform which is raised for better visibility, wider aisles for convenience of entering and leaving and well designed speaker systems.

A LARGE CLASSROOM situation puts more burden on the student. He is more on his own; has fewer opportunities to ask questions; must take complete and accurate notes; and must exert extra effort in studying the text and other reference material.

On the other hand, he prob-

ably will have a fairer appraisal of his efforts and abilities.

THE WORK he does will be compared with the entire group—not just with those in his class. He will have the same opportunity to learn as everyone else in the class, and his grades will not suffer because of a personality clash with the teacher, because of a tough grader or even because of a teacher's pet.

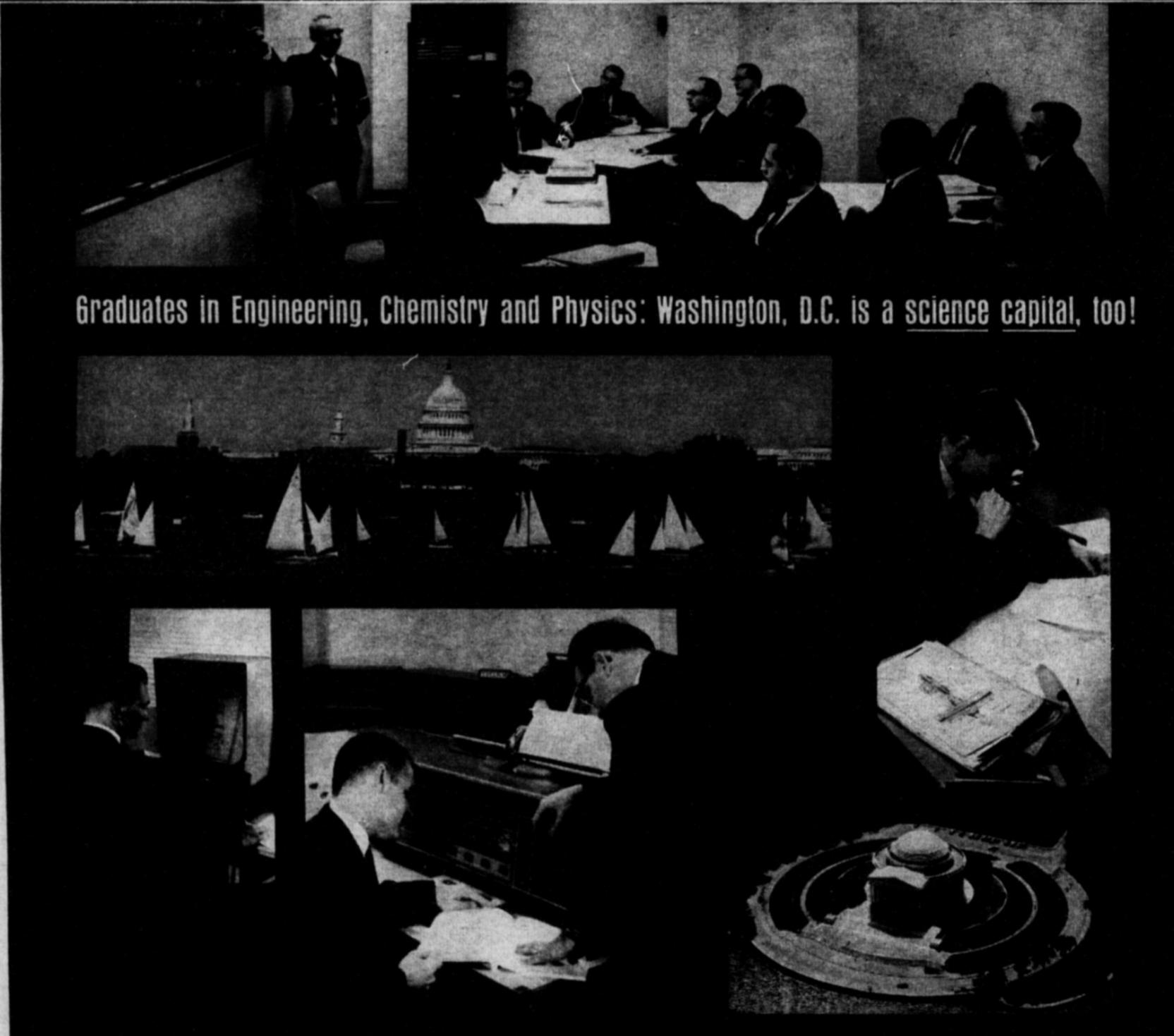
A senior coed complained of an instructor who disliked "Women, seniors and children—in that order."

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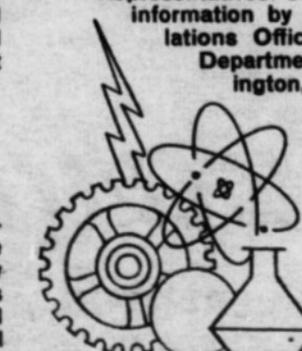
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Teacher Evaluation Leads to Improved Graduates

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the last part of a three part series, Elaine Rusch, HEJ Sr., examines the results and values of teacher evaluation. Teacher evaluation is growing on campuses throughout the country and has had a beginning here.)

By ELAINE RUSCH

The success of teacher evaluation outshines the arguments offered against them. Although the ethics of evaluation are often questioned, the positive improvements possible within the university, which indirectly improve the quality of its graduates, can justify the use of teacher ratings.

Students are, at last, able to refer information about their instructor to the administration who can do something about it, were comments from administration at the University of Chicago when evaluations were first used.

EVALUATIONS which indicate students' beliefs on teachers' methods may indicate to the teachers an unintentional injustice he was not aware of. Students are most anxious to clean up unfairness and to improve dreary dull classes, Keith Huston, vice president of Faculty Senate, said.

Of course it is still up to the teacher to benefit from these comments, but making the student reactions available to him at least makes him aware of possible improvements needed, Huston added.

An evaluation may point out such simple, obvious things as a professor who speaks too low, or teaches above the level of his class with inadequate background courses, or may call his attention to an annoying mannerism which distracts his teaching. There things can easily be corrected, and class presentation improved.

COMMUNICATION between students and faculty has been

improved on campuses which use evaluations. Teachers who became aware that they were not available for informal conferences with their students, made more effort to talk with their students outside of class.

Evaluations convey to the administration the effectiveness of the educational program they are responsible for. The opportunity to make suggestions to people who can do something toward improving classes has been appreciated, student leaders from other campuses have said.

Although no real attempt is made at eliminating "ineffective" teachers at K-State, improvement could be realized with this program. A good review of a course has increased enrollment as much as 25 per cent in some universities.

ANOTHER SCHOOL said two freshmen courses dropped so drastically in enrollment after a published evaluation that they had to be dropped from the curriculum.

Individual teachers have changed textbooks when severely criticized by the students at Cleveland State University, Ohio.

Other teachers have changed their test scheduling, giving more or fewer exams as suggested by students.

When the value of a questionnaire is recognized and teachers respond by trying their students' suggestions, the class and its instructor have gained higher respect by the students at Cleveland University.

GRADING AND actual course

content frequently are altered by persistent student comments.

At schools which publish evaluation results, evaluation booklets have been made more complete. Additions made to some evaluation booklets have been feature articles to arouse support for a new course. Separate sections for departmental reviews provide an overview of the department.

A SECTION for seniors' essays commenting on the general nature of their curricula and undergraduate experiences has been one of the best-rated improvements by National Student Association.

Three possible, constructive reasons for faculty evaluation are proposed by John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

One is to inform the instructor of his effectiveness as an instructor. This does not mean whether he is seen as "hard" or "easy," but "good" or "bad," Brown emphasized. Some of the hardest instructors are often rated the highest because of the interest and motivation they can generate.

THE SECOND reason for an evaluation is to inform students of the teacher's probable effectiveness, so that he may seek good instructors. Although instructors cannot be selected with computer enrollment at K-State, a better decision might be made for elective courses which are a valuable part of an education, Brown said.

The third reason given for evaluations is to help administration in making decisions on teachers most deserving of

salary increases, promotions or awards.

K-State may indeed find it helpful to promote a University-wide evaluation, as President James A. McCain has indicated, Brown said. Standard Oil Company recently has given \$5,000 to K-State, \$3,000 to be used for three awards to faculty who have distinguished themselves undergraduate instructors, he said.

WITH THE size of these awards, some means of selecting the instructors must be found that will choose the most nearly perfect instructors on the campus.

Part of the remaining money also will be used to increase the amount of the Faculty Leadership Award, given annually by K-State. We'd like to keep this award the top faculty award on our campus, Brown said.

Emphasis on teacher evaluation probably is increasing across the nation because of the increased awards to research, but up to now, comparatively little encouragement for the teaching profession.

STIMULATION to stay with the educational role at the university is needed, and awards such as this one are one means of providing it, Brown said.

Mutual understanding and faith between students and faculty can make faculty evaluation helpful for any purpose, holding quality teachers on the campus, or improving dreary classes.

If the evaluation is merely an outlet of student hostility to a teacher, the rating fails to serve a constructive purpose, Brown commented.

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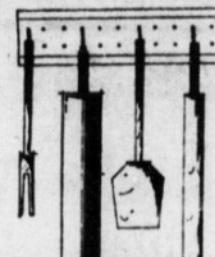
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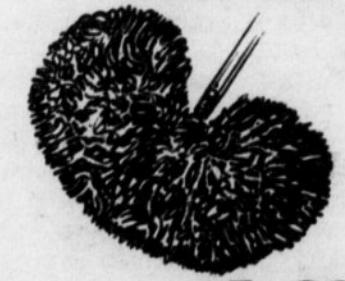
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Science and Astronautics	PS121	E207
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Ways and Means	PS129	U204

Openings Available For Jobs Overseas

Job hunting goes world-wide for college age men and women. There are opportunities with government and private concerns in developing countries in Asia, Africa and South America.

Work in these countries centers around helping people solve their problems of food shortage, Warren Prawl, a member of K-State's International Agricultural Programs staff, said.

THE UNITED STATES is in a unique position to assist other countries in increasing their agricultural production, he said, and the foundation of any real progress is education.

Students interested in employ-

ment overseas will have an opportunity to discuss prospects in the international field on April 14.

Berger Erickson, administrative vice president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade (AIFT), will be on campus to explain the program offered by the AIFT.

The organization is designed to train graduates of universities for service abroad with industry, government and service organizations.

Assistance given the foreign countries is technical support, trained personnel, supplies and funds.

PRAWL SAID a rural background is desired and advantageous in working with people in developing countries. The best preparation for careers of foreign service geared to meet these peoples' needs is a degree in agriculture or related fields.

Students in agriculture, veterinary medicine, home economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering and forestry have the desired training for this work.

The greatest demand will be for agricultural graduates majoring in plant sciences, Prawl said. Professional youth workers and teachers of agriculture and home science are in demand.

SOME 1,500 Americans, excluding Peace Corps workers, are working in other countries to help people help themselves. This number will increase substantially over the next decade, Prawl said.

Staters Plan Trip For Spring Break

A group of 36 K-State students, graduate students and faculty will attend a cultural seminar in Mexico during spring break.

The group will leave Manhattan Friday, March 17, by chartered bus and travel to the Mexican border, then fly from the border to Mexico City. They will return March 26.

The Rev. Warren Rempel, director of the Wesley Foundation and of the trip said that it is the third seminar of this type to be made by K-State students and faculty.

"The trip will present the group with a cultural exposure to the rich and various aspects of another culture," said Rempel.

Highlights of the trip will include conducted visits to the University of Mexico campus, meetings with government officials, an evening at the National Folklore Ballet at the Palace of Fine Arts and conducted tours of the Pyramids and the Shrine of Guadalupe.

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Donations Increase Endowment Funds To Benefit K-State

Serving the University in a myriad of ways, the Endowment Association has increased donations 10 times during 14 years on campus.

Stephen Ahrens, assistant director of Endowment, said 40,000 K-State alumni provide money for scholarships, research and academic needs.

SCHOLARSHIPS alone total \$144,000, Ahrens said.

Although the average gift is about \$40, the largest donation ever received was the Hershberger gift of \$250,000 to the College of Veterinary Medicine in May, 1966.

No check is too small for Endowment. A Denver woman and a 1901 K-State graduate send \$1 checks after each Endowment fund campaign, Ahrens said.

ENDOWMENT conducts four mailing campaigns during the year and sends out copies of the Trumpet magazine to alumni.

"We show alumni what needs to be done here, how the cost of education has risen and how K-State receives only one half of the budget from the state," Ahrens explained.

"We serve the university now," he added. "That's one of our main reasons for existence."

POINTING OUT several examples of Endowment's service, Ahren said that the association supplied \$145,000 to buy land when the College of Agriculture needed 1,500 acres of pasture.

Farrell library wanted to buy a set of rare biology books but raised only \$42,000 last year. Endowment gave the library \$8,000 for the books.

The housing office in 1965 anticipated a shortage of student housing, but was unable to begin further expansion, Ahrens said. Endowment negotiated with a private building firm, and as a result the Royal Towers apartment complex was built on land owned by Endowment.



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Excitement Stirs Pino to Action

By JANE PRETZER
Collegian Sports Writer

His large hand grasped the basketball as if it were an orange. He tossed the ball the length of the court and the crowd roared with delight.

"It really helps, you can feel the crowd in you," Nick Pino said.

"You don't know what they say but you hear the hollering and it feels great."

PINO GRINNED and told how the team compared crowds at games away from home. "We have some of the best fans in the nation," he said.

His brown eyes glowed with excitement as he talked about his favorite subject: basketball.

"Love it, sure do," he said and talked about the closely-knit team. He believes this is a great asset to the team. His teammates are among his best friends.

"THEY'RE A great coach and a great bunch of guys with lots of spirit." He shook his head and laughed. "We have a lot of fun."

He talks easily about the team and his part of it. "On the court I concentrate more on defense. That and rebounding are my first concern. I just let the offense take care of itself."

Often, he and the opposition players talk to each other on the court. "If they're nice to me, I'm nice to them," he said grinning.

HE TOLD how he and Oklahoma University's Don Sidle exchanged "good play" and "nice going" comments.

How does he feel about his newly gained position as a Wildcat starter? "It's what I've been looking forward to all year—the starting roll."

He would like to play ball after graduation next year but, he said, next year will tell.

BASKETBALL IS a major part of his life. Between that and studying, he hasn't much time for other activities, he said.

Pino has wondered what it would be like to be a non-basketball playing college student.

His grin becomes serious. "I'm glad I got a scholarship to play basketball. I'd probably be in the small college in Santa Fe working my way through," he said.

FOUR JUNIOR high boys in dark blazers came up to Pino during the interview and asked for an autograph. He accommodated with a friendly smile, asking the boys where they were from.

Two other boys walked by and shyly said, "Hi, Nick."

"Hello there, boys," was the reply.

Pino and his teammates are used to this. But the 7-foot-1 Wildcat center said, "I get tired of people asking, 'How's the weather up there?'"

NIT Selects Cornhuskers

NEW YORK—Nebraska, 10 and 3 in conference play, will represent the Big Eight at the National Invitational Tournament, it was announced Wednesday afternoon.

Asa Bushnell, executive director of the NIT, said in a telephone interview the choice was made after officials were polled on whether to make the decision now or wait until after Saturday's games are played.

NEBRASKA, currently second in the conference, plays Colorado Saturday afternoon at Boulder. K-State will play the University of Kansas, Big Eight champions, Saturday night at Lawrence.

If Nebraska loses and K-State wins, there will be a three-way tie—between K-State, Nebraska and Colorado—for second place.

Wayne Duke, executive director of the Big Eight, said the NIT had no obligation to pick the conference's second-place team.

There was some speculation that K-State was being seriously considered for the NIT berth.

NEBRASKA will play the winner of the first round Marshall-Villanova game in New York Monday night. Nebraska drew a bye into Monday night's quarter-finals.

This is the first year a Big Eight team has been eligible to enter the tournament. Fourteen teams are entered, including the nation's No. 1 small college team—Southern Illinois.

NICK PINO
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. . . from the bench,
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'Sooner' Turkeys Placed in Kansas

PRATT, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas Fish and Game Commission said Wednesday it received 36 wild turkeys from Oklahoma, which were to be stocked during the day at three different sites in the state.

COMMISSION Director George Moore said twelve birds will be stocked at each location. One site is near Garden City on the Arkansas River, one near St. Francis on the Republican River, and one near Smith Center on the North Fork of the Solomon River. The birds will be traded for Kansas walleye.

Moore said the birds were trapped at Seward, Okla., Tuesday morning by personnel of the Oklahoma Wildlife Department.

MOORE SAID this brings to 14 the total number of wild turkey releases made in the state the past two years. Last year the commission stocked 125 birds at 11 sites.

Reproduction at the 11 sites last spring was more than 300 young. Moore said one million to three million walleye eggs will be traded to Oklahoma for the turkeys.

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ENGINEERING and architecture students are beginning to spend long hours completing exhibits for the 1967 Engineers and Architects Open house that will begin Friday. The exhibits will be displayed Friday and Saturday.

Coeds Plan Clinic To Study Publicity For Campus Groups

To help officers of campus living groups and organizations become effective publicity agents for their group, Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in communications, will sponsor a publicity clinic.

THE CLINIC will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kedzie 106. Representatives will receive a handbook with guides for news writing for the Collegian, the Manhattan Mercury, radio and the Royal Purple.

Guest speakers for the clinic are Jack Backer, director of Student Publications; Ed Chamness, Collegian editor; Carl Rochat, head of the Office of University News; Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury; Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of journalism; and a representative from KMAN radio.

The speakers will explain the view of the press in publicity for organizations, make suggestions for publicity and answer questions.

ORGANIZATIONS and living groups are reminded that reservations must be mailed to Jane Pretzer, student publications office.

Coffee will be provided at the morning clinic, a service project of Theta Sigma Phi. The clinic will stress newspaper, magazine and radio news.

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Engineers, Architects Plan for Mankind

Displays and projects will be offered to the public at the 1967 Engineers' and Architects' Open House Friday and Saturday.

Displays based on the theme, "Planning for Mankind," will be presented by seven departments of engineering and two departments of architecture, Jim Touslee, CE Sr, Open House chairman, said.

AGRICULTURAL engineering will feature models of low-pressure, air-supported structures and geodesic domes for light, strong farm buildings.

Displays offering suggestions for possible solutions to the problems of run-off of waste from feedlots, aspects of turf heating and advantages of asphalt mulch in water run-off also are included.

Chemical engineering will demonstrate the use of a working continuous gas laser in communications, the unusual properties of an ethylene oxide-water mixture and the use of a fractionator in separating impurities.

THE ROLE played by surveying and photogrammetry in highway planning will be shown by the civil engineering department. On display will be typical types of foundation failures, models of water and waste systems for cities, models of possible solutions and problems of pedestrian traffic, a model showing the importance of hydraulics in city planning and a model of the St. Louis arch.

Electrical engineering's displays will be divided in three parts: land, sea and aerospace. The land displays will feature motors run by solar cells and a model of a weather detector employing long-wave radio transmission.

THE SEA division will feature an actual tape recording of a submarine sonar detection system in use. Aerospace will have a working model of a communications satellite.

As part of industrial engineering's display, the human factors laboratory will monitor a human heartbeat and show the relation between heartbeat and fatigue.

The materials science division will demonstrate an X-Y plotter to determine stress-strain plots used in metallurgical studies.

AN ASSEMBLY line will fabricate parts to show all steps involved and a demonstration of several machine tools will be shown including the recently developed inertial welding process.

Mechanical engineering will have models of an electric car run by solar cells, a jet engine, a ground-effects machine and a magnetic submarine.

Other displays will include a model of a smog eliminator, a plasma gun built by a student and a model of K-State's rocket site near Wamego.

THE EFFECT of radiation on preserving food and on wood will be shown in two displays by the department of nuclear engineering. Other displays will feature dynamite detection, a cloud chamber, a graphite pile, neutron activation analysis and K-State's nuclear reactor.

Mike Shelor, AR 5, architec-

ture chairman, said that main point in displays by the College of Architecture will be to express to the public the meaning of modern architecture by the use of models, slides, board displays and student work.

ON DISPLAY will be oil paintings, water colors and other

student art; photos and displays of interiors of residential buildings created by Kansas firms and students; and models concerned with planning cities for the future.

Landscape architecture will show the uses and importance of

a design profession. On display will be photos, models and drawings by students and a slide presentation giving additional information about landscape architecture.

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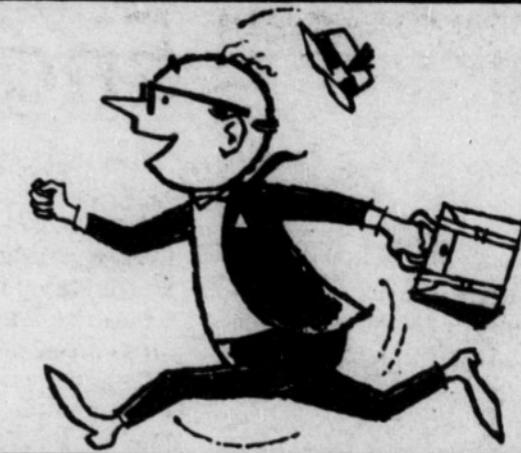
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results

**FOR SALE**

10' "water scooter" speedboat (wood) by van-pelt of Michigan. Handles 18 HP. \$100.00. See at 1630 Humboldt-A, 9-5065. 100-104

1963 10 x 50 New Moon mobile home. Washing machine, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Lot 49, Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. Phone 6-7264. 100-102

Mobile Home, 8 x 38', new paint, good condition, extra low price. PR 6-8298 evenings. 97-101

Air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, used summers, guaranteed. PR 6-8298 evenings. 97-101

REPOSESSIONS

The bank said to sell this 1964 10 x 50 2-bedroom, complete with all furniture and washer with payments of \$65.70 per month. Come in and check this home.

Phone 8-4822

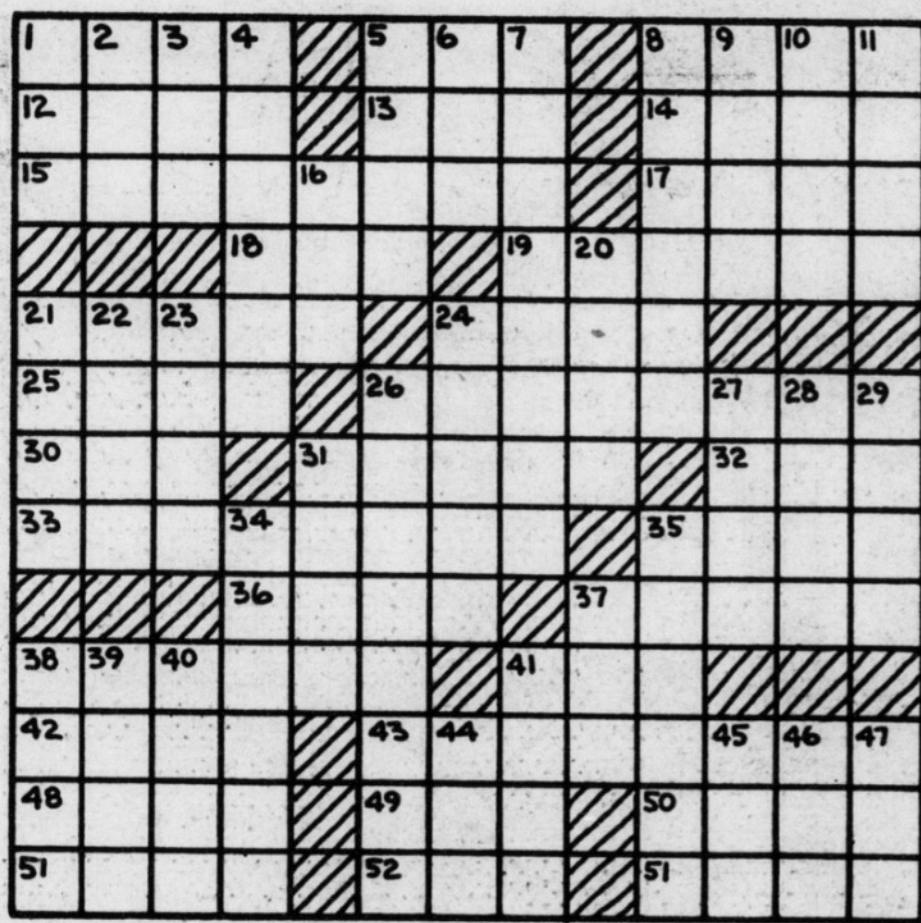
**MANHATTAN
MOBILE HOMES**

101-104

1966 Fairlane G. T. 390, four-speed, \$2,380 or take over payments, call 9-1917 after 7:00 p.m. 99-103

2 1/2 month old female Beagle puppy; registered. \$25. Call Bob, room 654, Marlett Hall 9-5301. 99-101

60 watt P.A. amp, Webcor, 4-track stereo tape recorder, tenor sax

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

3-9

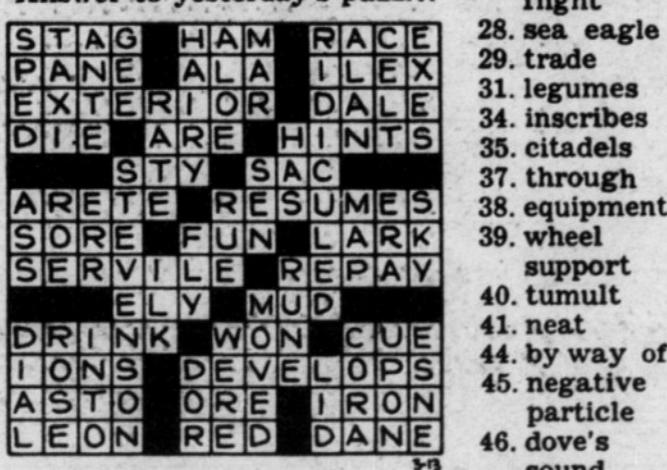
HORIZONTAL

- 1. exclama- 42. departure
- tion
- 43. proof
- 48. medicinal
- 5. article
- plant
- 8. explosive
- missile
- 12. wise
- 13. Abyssinian
- prince
- 14. Arabian
- ruler
- 15. most
- kindly
- 17. without
- 18. lock
- instrument
- 19. redacted
- 21. number
- 24. guide
- 25. smell
- 26. enumer- ated
- 30. moisture
- 31. openings
- 32. native met-
- 33. replied
- 35. fish
- 36. rodents
- 37. inn
- 38. gaudy
- 41. haul

VERTICAL

- 2. statute
- 3. mature
- 4. searcher
- 5. the other
- 6. possesses
- 7. regarded
- 8. alongside
- 9. neglect
- 10. explosive
- 1. donkey
- 2. statute
- 3. mature
- 4. searcher
- 5. the other
- 6. possesses
- 7. regarded
- 8. alongside
- 9. neglect
- 10. explosive
- 1. charge
- 2. Cross
- 27. put to flight
- 28. sea eagle
- 29. trade
- 31. legumes
- 34. inscribes
- 35. citadels
- 37. through
- 38. equipment
- 39. wheel
- 40. support
- 41. tumult
- 42. neat
- 44. by way of
- 45. negative
- 46. dove's
- 47. Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-13

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

used 2 months. Call Alan Brown, JE 9-3584. 99-101

Stamps, coins, specialty items . . . they're all available at the Treasure Chest, Downtown Manhattan. x-101

1961 Karmann Ghia convertible, new tires, fairly new top, see at Royal Towers, phone PR 6-4359 for information. 101-103

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moore, in Aggielville. 1-1f

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents, expand and enjoy ceramics. 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 98-102

REMINDERS

Stop by and have your car checked before Spring vacation. at Farrell's Sinclair — Aggielville. x-101

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me & Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive a free pitcher. 100-101

New tennis rackets, guitars, drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Small gold ring. Reward, 210 Ford Hall. 101-103

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me & Ed's. Free admission and a free Stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive a free pitcher. 100-101

together receive a free pitcher. 100-101

Don't miss the two big bands at Me & Ed's this Saturday. 98-102

TGIF this Friday with the Souls at the Brown Bottle, where the action is! 101-103

This week movie on Cinema 16 is "Eclipse," a story of love and man's inability to communicate with others. x-101

Impress her with your speed at the Cat Track, Manhattan's slot racing center. x-101

WANTED**USE THE
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS****REFRESHMENTS**

BANG! Shoot down to the Pizza Hut for the best pizza in Manhattan. Would you believe the best pizza in Kansas? x-101

Fine food, reasonable prices, friendly service, comfortable surroundings. Where? Downtown Cafe. x-101

HUNGRY?

Special at the Chicken Shack this week! Snack Box, usually 89c is now only 69c. x-98-102

FOR RENT

Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—\$50 per month. Call 9-5001. 89-102

"WILDCAT INN"**Call Celeste**

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-102

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school sessions—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-102

Sublease—new 3 bedroom apartment—range, refrig., air conditioner, and water furnished—\$110 per mo. Available March 21, 9-6794. 100-104

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AND
START LIVING
WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS****WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS**

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951 80-TF

HELP WANTED

Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-102

Experienced beautician. Call 8-3746 or 8-2547. 99-103

Two house boys to work for meals at Alpha XI Delta house. Phone 9-4693-601 Fairchild Terrace. 101-103

NOTICE

Looking for summer employment? Then check the ad from Brown's Lake Resort on page 3. x-101

Beat the cold. Ride the bus downtown. Bus schedule in this issue. x-101

For expert shoe repair, come to Olson's, Aggielville. x-101

For the latest fashions for spring, shop Woodward's—323 Poyntz. x-101

SPECIAL

Take advantage of the specials at Doebele's IGA. Stretch your grocery dollar. x-101

**Our New
XEROX**

works twice as rapid—and we do it for you
**ACTIVITIES CENTER—
K-STATE UNION** 101

BARGAINS

Looking for some wheels? Then drive a little and save a lot at the Dodge Junction, Junction City. x-101

Don't miss the outstanding values at the Chicken Shack, on N. 3rd, behind Griff's. x-101

It's Bargain Day's at Town and Country Hardware, downtown Manhattan. x-101

COLLEGE LIFE

What's livelier than a trip down the rocket slide in Manhattan park? A trip to College Life. Friendship and entertainment, 9:00 tonight, 1704 Fairview. 101

FASHIONS

Shopping for values, quality, and convenience. Then try Keller's, Downtown Manhattan. x-101

Here's a value to beat. Towncraft suits for only \$39.95. Penney's in Downtown Manhattan. x-101

For the finest in spring fashions, shop at Penney's, Manhattan's quality clothing center. x-101

Like to vocalize on campus problems? Then be sure to be at Sound Off Friday at 12 noon in the Union Main Lobby. x-101

We have the latest thing in almost all lines of shoes for campus wear.—Kimsey's x-101

Stop by Woodward's for the best bargain in shoes. Woodward's Shoes. x-101

**Naval
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The Navy's Corporate Laboratory—NRL is engaged in research embracing practically all branches of physical and engineering science and covering the entire range from basic investigation of fundamental problems to applied and developmental research.

The Laboratory has current vacancies and a continuing need for physicists, chemists, metallurgists, mathematicians, oceanographers, and engineers (electronic, electrical, mechanical, and civil). Persons appointed receive the full benefits of the career Civil Service.

Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

placement office on

March 17

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Class Plans Opinion Project

To learn more about conducting surveys, one is being made by students in Interest Groups and Political Opinion, a political science course.

THE CLASS of 11 students is taught by Endsley Jones, assistant professor of political science. The main project in the course is a comprehensive survey to be made by the students on the topics of their choice.

The purpose, said James Ikard, PRL So., a student in the class, is to gain practical experience in survey research. It is designed to teach students about the formation and nature of public opinion.

THE PROJECT for this semester consists of a questionnaire which will be used to interview about 180 K-State undergraduate American students. The sections of the questionnaire concern subjects picked by the students. They include Vietnam, the Supreme court Miranda ruling, Civil Rights, Student Freedom, and one's obligations to his country.

The students will compile their findings of the students' opinions on the subjects in about a month and the results can be made available to the public.

SOME QUESTIONS on personal background will be asked, Ikard said, but the informa-

tion will be kept confidential. Names will not be on the interviews. This is to determine the average student's opinions and knowledge on the selected subjects.

There are no right or wrong answers, Ikard said.

Out of the 180 students se-

lected, Ikard said, they expect to get 120 interviews on which to base results. Ikard said the cooperation of the students in giving their true feelings on the subjects will make the survey meaningful to the class and anyone who would desire to use the information.

SOUND OFF*

12-12:50 p.m., Friday
Union Main Lobby

*Free Speech Forum



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Easter is early and so are we

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What a special!

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Here's an important 'in' look for Spring '67. Smart hopsacking blazer jacket teamed with harmonizing solid color slacks — both of 70% Dacron® polyester/30% wool worsted. Or, choose the contrasting duo: the same hopsacking jacket coordinated with tri-color checked slacks of 55% Dacron polyester/45% wool worsted. Lightweight comfort, excellently tailored. Great colors. Better come on the double to get this Penney buy!

Towncraft® puts a new spring in your step

Dress slip-on, selected smooth leather. Leather-lined quarters, steel shank, rubber heels. Side gores. **12.99**

Moc toe oxford, pin tuck style. Lustrous smooth leather uppers, rubber heels, steel shank. **11.99**

Moc in colors, handsewn front. Smooth leather, Neolite® soles, heels. Burgundy, antique gold, black. **10.99**



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Used Car Bargains from the "Dodge Boys"

66 Chev. SS, White Power, Stereo	\$2475
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66 Dodge Polara Cpe Power, Air	\$2875
66 Dodge Monaco 4-dr 7,000 miles, Power, Air	\$2975
66 Ford 4 dr Fairlane V8 Power, Air	\$2275
66 Mustang Conv 4 Speed	\$2075
65 Chev SS, Maroon Powerglide	\$1875
65 Dodge Polara Cpe Power, 16,000 miles	\$1875
65 Dart Conv 6 Stick, 16,000 miles	\$1275
64 Chrysler 300 2-dr HT Power, Air, Tilt Wheel factory warranty	\$1985
64 Dodge 440 4 dr Air	\$1475
63 Ford 4 dr Power, Air	\$1075
63 Plymouth Sp Fury Conv Power, Black finish	\$1475
62 Plymouth Fury 2 dr HT Power, White w/red interior	\$975
62 Dodge Lancer 4 dr Torqueflite, one owner ..	\$699
60 T-Bird. Very nice	\$795
60 Dodge Wagon Power, V8	\$699
60 Chev. 2 dr Bisc. V8 ..	\$469
57 Chev. 4 dr. V8 Red finish	\$349

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